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LINWOOD

Nov. 18th, 1901. Preparations for our big concert on the 22nd continue and with good weather it will be a grand success. Considerable grading and gravel C. J. FOX, Manager ling has been done on Main street within the past week.

Miss Annie Goetz entertained a number of friends on Sunday afternoon

Mr. Otis Bundy spent Sunday with friends in Milverton.

Mr. Kelly, of the 5th line, pass through here on his way to Hawkes-ville to visit the Sabbath Schools of that village. Mr. Hamilton was unable to accompany him

Mrs. Isabella Morrow, wife of the late Mr. George Morrow, passed away on Saturday night last at her home on the 9th line. She was in her 73rd year and had resided at that place for over 40 years. Three sons survive her, Andrew being at Stonewall, Man, and Alexander and Adam on the homestead. A wide circle of warm friends mourn her loss. She was an earnest mem ber of the English churh at Mill bank and her remains are to be in-terred in the cemetery there to morrow.

A very enjoyable time was spent last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Wm. Duench in honor o in honor of the visit of some friends from distance. Among those present Mr. and Mrs. John Ruppel and Miss Bertha Ruppel, of Elmira, and Mr. Jacob Duench, and daughter, Bella.
of Attica, N.Y. Mr. Jacob Duench
has spent about four weeks visiting
friends in Waterloo, Berlin and
other places and will likely remain two or three weeks longer before returning to Uncle Sam's domains Mr. Wm. Duench accompanied him last week while visiting around Tavistock and Wellesley.

PETERSBURG.

Watch for M. J. Schlabaca's new advertisement in next week's Ma-ple Leaf. He is going out of the carriage business and quotes prices that outsit to subset. ton and Lace Boots, which that ought to unload his stock in a hurry.

John Everett is now our cham-pion horse trader. He is a regular

The butchering season is at hand and everybody is going to the Far mer's Feed store for a barrel of

Mrs. John Hank celerathed her birthday one evening last week. About 50 guests were present and a most enjoyable time was reported. Music was furnished on a phonograph but the main conversation among the men was sugar beets, while the ladies were playing all kinds of games. At midnight re-freshments were served and then the party began to depart for their es, all wishing Mrs. Hank many more birthdays.

Moses Jantzi, of Wilmot, Minn. was seen on our streets yesterday.

BAMBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Erbs ville, were visiting friends here Miss Mary Moser left for Berlin where she intends to stay for some

Mr. Edward Hinschberger, Berlin, was visiting under the parental roof for a few days.

Mr. John Hinschberger, our digger, has been on the sick list for the last few days. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Joseph Moser has been putting a new roof on his house and

making some other improvements. A smoker was held at Solomon Sitler's by the Bamberg Sons of Rest on Saturday evening last.

Butchering is now the order of

Mr. Alex. Kioswetter, of Water-loo, spent Sunday with his parents

LISBON.

November 19th, 1801. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. Schmidt bent Sunday with friends near tratford.

Mr and Mrs. V. Glebe drove to ithburg on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Witzel of Gadshill, spent anday with her son, Henry, of this place

Mrs. John Hammer, of Doering's Corners, made a short call in our burg last Sunday,

Mr. Willie Bocker is again in our vicinity

Teachers and children of the Evangelical Sunday School are pre-paring for a Christmas entertain-

Several small building operations were all the go in town lately.

Ah! isn't that a rich smell? Some one has butchered his porkers.

Mr. J. Schmidt is the first to be gin butchering in our burg this

Mr. Geo. Hohl spent Monday at Mr. Goo. Hold spent Monday at the council meeting. His wife ac-companied him to Baden where she made a call on friends

HUBERSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hayos attend

od the funeral of the late Father Haley, of Arthur.

Miss Maggie Ruerdon, of Arthur, who has been the guest of Mrs. Hayes, has returned home.

Mr. McKee, of Atwood, spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr. John Strong.

Mr. Bert Wray spent Sunday last at Mr. A. Miller's

Samuel Lennox was under the pa-

Mrs. George Morrow, who has been sick for the past few weeks, passed away on Saturday night. The funeral will leave her late residence, on the 9th line, on Tuesday at one o'clock for Grace Church cemetery, Millbank.

NITHBURG.

(Intended for lust week's issue.) Mr. Alex. Hurt purchased a fine Berkshire boar at a sale near Brantford recently. It measures about seven feet long and weighs 800 m. It took second prize in its class at the Pan-American this summer.

Mr. Jantzi is bewailing the loss of his gate, which disappeared on Hallowe'en. If the parties who took it away will replace it they may save themselves some trouble.

Berdux Bros., of Baden, visited in our village on Sunday. John Grody, of Milverton, was the guest of his parents on Sunday. Our milk hauler finished his sea-

son's operations on November 8th. TOPPING.

Mr. Jacob Erb, west of Topping, met with a musty experience the other day. While on his way to his father's funeral the reach of the his father attneral the reach of the carriage broke, forcing its occu-pants to the ground. They escaped without any serious injury and se-curing another vehicle they centin-

ued their journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer, of Poole, passed through this place on Wednesday last.

Messrs. James Clark and Will

Messrs. James Clark and Will

Peters jr., of Brunner, accompanied by their faiend, Mr. John Freeborn enjoyed a pleasant hunting excur-sion the other day, although they report game semewhat scarce in these parts.

Mr. Thos. Sage spent Saturday and Sunday under the pareneal roof at Milverton.

TOPPING WEST.

Mr. Peter Monteaux's blacksmith shop was burned to the ground last Monday evening. All his tools, besides a bicycle and some implements were also destroyed which he had stored away in the shop for the winter. The loss is a heavy one as there is no insurance.

Mr. Peter Zehr has gone to Strat-ford where he has accepted a position with Dr. Rankin for the win-

Mr. Albert Dahms visited at Wm Opper's on Sunday.

Mr. Simon Kropp has bad his old house removed, intends to convert it into a stable. Mr. Attig, of Newton, has the contract.

C. Fink shot a big owl the other

Some Wellesley sportsmen were up hunting in the Ellice swamp the other day and were successful in getting about half a dozen rabbits.

Wedding bells will soon be ring-ing in our neighborhood. Boys, look out for another good time.

NITHBURG.

(From another correspondent.)
Nov. 19th, 1901.
Mr. Henry Floischhauer has commenced butchering for the people of this vicinity. He visited our village on Friday and Saturday last and disposed of some fine quality beef at 74 for steak and 64 for rosst.

Some time ago your correspond-ent had the pleasure of visiting the farm of Mr. A. W. Robertson, here. The convenience and neatness which characterize the laying-out of Mr. Robertson's outbuildings are things to be admired. The bank barn, straw shed, sheep and pig stables, implement shed, large silo and pump are all enclosed in one yard, in which are to be found some first class general purpose horses, Durham cows and young stockers, Leicester sheep and pigs. The dwelling house is a handsome crete building and is situated in front of the outbuildings. Everything about the place indicates that the owner is a thrifty and enowner is a thrifty and en-

terprising farmer. WELLESLEY COUNCIL

The following accounts (omitted from our report last issue) were passed at the last regular council meeting, on motion of Councillors Lichty and Forwell:

Henry Hempel, rep. bridge, \$14 Henry Hompel, rep. bruge, \$14-50; Jno Jantzi, hanling gravel and road allowance, 19.70; Dan R Streicher, gravelling etc, 31.40; Jno McDonald, gravel, half pay, 4.90; Adam Huras, gravel, 7.10; Andrew Diebold, rep. bdge and work, 5.35; Wm Stockie bauling gravel, h. p. 765, John Hill, banlings and untiling. 78 ; John Hill, hauling and putting in tile, etc, h p. 10.25; R Lintick, rop bridges and plank, 72.60; Chas. A Schmidt, binding voters lists, 3.25; Mrs Schickler, for gracel, 7.44; Andw Tilly, teaming and work, 4.00; Theo Kroetsch, do and rep culverts, 10.45; John Rank, rep cvlverts, 3.50; Wm Chalmers, gra-vel 5.00; Geo Foerster, work roadway and gravel account, 30.30; Win Chalmers, burying sheep .75; Wm Bigam, ditto .38; Sol Martin,

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A Koebel, sr. teaming and filling 2 approaches, 10,20; John Bisch, bdg bridges, etc. 26,00; Wm Coote, culdeply into the beet raising questers. h p.6.00; (6 Fink,gravel,31.10; ton and in good time the acreage will come. With railway facilities ters and use of readway, 58.10; Jos. this section would raise enough. Dewar, wire fence bonus, 22.40; J beets to support a factory. There tereber, shovelling etc. 1.30; James is talk of raising a substantial hop-leading property and property railway. bewar, wire fence bonns, 22.40; a beets to suppose, terrber, shovelling etc. 1.50; James is talk of raising a substantial bon-fowler, rep bridge, 50c; A Duench, for logs. 4.60; Jos. Arnold, gravel on logs well-selected with the present of the pre 1.25; Sid Snyder, for stone, 6.75; Chr Kennel, teaming and filling in rent, 20.00; Jos C Brenner, shovelling gravel, 200; John McCormack gravelling, 33.00; J Petch, attending court of appeal, etc., 3.00; Wm Gordon, spikes, atc., 20c; Chr. Frey: gravel, hp. 2.20; Thos Hilliard, do. 8.60; Wm Voisin, do, 37.88; George Alten, do, 10.24; John Gies, gravelling, 18.25; Ratz & Fleischhauer.

EDITORIAL NOTES

vannted twentieth century considerably. What a glorious Thanksgiving Day that will be when Tur-key will provide the feast at a peaceful dinner party of the civil-

It is said that President Roose velt has taken a stand against the docking of horses' tails. The President is not a reader of the Mail and Empire whose war-horse tales are beginning to need docking bad-

The English nobility bowed down low to the ingenuity of a Yanke chef who was mocking their blue notions. This cook gathered around him a retinue of servants, and un-der the guise of an Indian prince, he worked into the best blue-blood he worked into the best blue-blood society of London. Many a noble worshipped at his shrine. Return-ing to America his identity was at once discovered. But the laugh is on London's snobocracy

A sort of mania is reported to A sort of mains is reported to have broken out among the busi-ness men of Baden on the sugar beet question. Nearly everybody is out canvassing for acreage; even the commercial travellers are said to have no show there unless they

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The Oakdale Times, commenting on Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the millime. 18.25; Ratz & Fleischhauer, lumber ac. 119.81; tp hall insurance 2.40; J Fleischhauer, ac. 25: Ahb; Gibbons, gravelling per contract. 28.00; Mrs Coote, gravel, 28.85; C Gingorich, work, 400; Hy Schickler, gravelling, 23.80; Jacob Heimple, gravel, ph. 3.44; Chr. Tabbert, making by-road, h. p. 50; John R Gerth, gravel and cleaning pit, 12-05; Edw Brenner, spreading and shovelling gravel, 3.00; W O Herzog, on sewer pipe ac. 67.40; Patrick Doherty, making by-road, 50c; FDITORIAL NOTES el and purify the young and grow-ing generation. We believe we have many superior models of men. The spectacle of a powerful na- have many superior models of men, on dickering with brigands in men who have real merit outside of tion dickering with brigands in men who have real merit outside of Tarkey over the amount of ranson their millions to commend themfor a captured missionary lady is selves as living examples to our one that reduces the distance be children. Mr. Carnogie, but for tween the medieval ages and the his gold, would not be known any than any other conceited Scotchman

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ritter spent Sunday last with friends in town Mr. John Fleischhauer sold his driver to Mr. M. East the other

Mr. and Mrs. John Peppler were i i St. Jacobs on Saturday attending the funeral of a niece.

The newest designs in Ladies' Velvet Waists. Well worth seeing. At Kelterborn's general store.

I always have good beef, any weight, for sale by the quarter, H. Kelterborn, butcher.

Mr Orton Greenwood, who has been spending a few weeks in Mich-i an, is expected home in a few

Mrs. G. G. Manser, of Linwood. intends returning home today after spending a few days at the home of J. Greenwood, V. S.

Joint stock sale tomorrow, 22nd, at Mayer's hotel. There is a big ist of articles and a large crowd is

The public school children are at wirk on a fine program of songs, dialogues, drills, recitations, etc., for their concert on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 18th.

Mr. J. N. Zinkann has been away the past week or so in the interests of his butter business. While absent he shipped a car each Fergus, Chifford and St. Jacobs, re turning home on Tuesday.

Union Sunday school next Sun day at 10.30, a. m. Rev. Mr. Dra will conduct services in English at 3 p. m., the subject of his discourse to be "The Kingdom of God; what is it, and where?

I. M. Clemens, of the New Hamlurg Roller Mills, yesterday telephoned us the following market prices to take the place of the figures in his advertisement in ano ther column: Wheat, 68c.; outs to 40c.; barley, 45c. to 50c.

Mrs. Jacob Bast, (mother of Mr. Samuel Brennemnn, Section Line), died unexpectedly last evening at thed unexpectedly last evening at her home near the German Union better health, and never did a hard-choese factory, west of New Humbers, from the effects of a stroke. Deceased was well known in this completed his large and splendid

Mr. William Cole has resigned his position as head miller at the Wellesley roller mills to accept a similar position at Meanow and Ont. "Will" made hosts of friends Ont. "Will" made hosts of friends while here who wish him every prosperity in his new home. His place here is taken by Mr. Edward Cherry, brother of the famous and the character of coming seatherry, brother of the famous sons. Never were his weather forecasts so sought after as now, his experience makes him well qualified the seather here. to take charge here.

ter of beef.

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If you want an A.No. 1 goose, or-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kochler Sun dayed in New, Hamburg, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vocatle,

A large stock of ladies' and gents' furs. Newest and Latest styles. Beat city prices. W. Kelterborn. There is talk of a lead of young

folks driving to Linwood tom evening to attend the public library

The Wellesley Union Sunday school will hold a Christmas tree entertainment, probably on the evening of Friday, Dec 20th

Quite a number from here intend visiting New Hamburg tomorrow evening to hear the speeches of the Conservative leaders, Messrs. Whitney and Foy.

The Wellesley Public Library has just added the following new list of books:

The Wellesley Public Library has this further good fortune.

THE BAND CONCERT.

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A State Secret, Croker. anity, Rita. Two Cousins and a Castle, Cam-

Dearest, Forester Daunay's Tower, Sergeant. Margory Moore, do The Ides of March. Roblins Mischief of Monarchy, Walford. Conquest of London, Gerrard. Luck of a Lowland Laddie, Cron

Traitor in London, Hume. Golden Tooth, Cobbin. Her Fair Fame, Fawcett A Sensational Case, Warden. Spindles and Oars, Halsworthy. Phillipi the Guardsman, Theel-

A Humble Enterprise, Cambridge. The Valley of Sapphire, Lindsay. The Valley of Sapphire, Lindsay The House of Rimmon, Kerna

The Unseen Hand, Lynch The Divination of Kala Penzu. Hill.

Phoebe Tilson, Humphreys, Kriegspiel, Croome. The Raja's Second Wife, Hill. The Girl at Birrell's, Henry Woman, the Mystery, Herman. The Eye of Fate, Meadow. Out From the Night, do Social Highwayman, Train. Eben Holden, Bachelor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Keachie, Galt, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Green Pres-ton, were guests of J. W. Green on Saturday and Sunday last.

Mr. Alex. C. McLeod, who has been travelling for the Stratford Mill Building Company, has taken the position vacated by ex-Mayor Hodd of manager of the Hodd & Cullen mill here. Mr. Meleod has a good mechanical knowledge and should be a strength to the fine new city mill.—Stratford Herald.
"Mae's" numerous friends in this numerous friends in this

The Opera House was well filled last Friday evening, on the occa-sion of the Wellesley Brass Band concert. The program was readly a splendid one and Mr. Ottmann has reason to be justly proud of the way the boys acquitted them-selves in rendering the difficult music set before them. The heavy overtures, selections, etc., were overtures, selections, etc., were given in an almost faultless manner and the boys had to respond to everal encores during the evening The theory that a "band doesn't sound weil indoors" is now thoroughly exploded in Wellesley. The clarinet duet by Mr. Woiwade and his little son, Charley, were gems and well inerited the warm encor they received. Miss Maggie Wal ton's elecationary number proved that young lady to be pos that young may to be possessed on histronic powers very little, if any, inferior to professionalism. She was deservedly encored. A chorus of male voices, taken from the band, was a decidedly popular num ber and took immensely with the audience. Mr. Jas. Kerr officiated as chairman in a very efficient manner. At the close of the program took place, Master Oiiver Trussler proving the winner with ticket No. Another concert is to be given

WELLESLEY MARKETS.

Wednesday, Nov 20, 1901.
To-day's quotations are:
Wheat
Outs, old
Barley 48e
Peas:
Other products are bought at
Butter. 7 lb 15c
Eggs, 104
these prices:
Lard 2 lhlle
Tallow, (rendered) 7 lb., 5c
Dried apples P pound 5c
Wool P pound, cash15 16c.
Wool P pound, factory trade, 19c

Estray Heifer.

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Estray Hound.

CAME onto the premises of the subscribe. In lot 7, con. 1. West Section. Welselv. about the Pile of the property of the proper

Estray Sheep.

CAME onto the premises of the subscriber lot is, con. in, North Easthope, about the listh September last, a Leicester ram lamb. The owner is requested to prove property, pay axpenses and take it saw. HAMM HART, Hampatesd P. O.

SHEEP LOST.

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MEETINGS

MAYER' HALL, WELLESLEY, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m., LIBBON, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 10 a. m.
PFANNER'S HALL, PHILIPSBURG, Nov. 13, at 7.30 p. m.

EXCELLENT SPEAKING AND A GOOD ATTENDANCE -MUCH INFORMA
TION OBTAINED.-THE FAR-APPEAR FAVOR ABLY DISPOSED.

Mayer's hall, in this village, held a representative audience of far-mers and others on Wednesday, 13th who had gathered to listen to the disscussion of the sugar beet question by the Baden Company's rep resentatives, Messrs. Douglas and Kaufman, of Scranton, Pa., and by gentlemen from Baden who had re-cently visited the sugar beet industries in Michigan

G. Reiner, Esq., was called to the chair. In opening the meeting he referred to the sugar beet agita-tion which stirred this section a number of years ago. Now that it is again started he expressed himself as strongly as ever in favor of manufacturing our own sugar in our own country. It is well our own country. It is well known that this section is specially adapted in soil for the raising of sugar beets, and although the matter of transportation from the farm to the factory might just now look somewhat serious he believed this problem can easily be overcome by the enterprising peo ple of this section.

The first speaker introduced was Arr. Douglas, one of the Company's representatives. He stated that the building would be erected and the factory started at Baden if a guarantee of 5000 acres is given by the farmers. The refinery, when completed is to cost \$600,000. The Company is coming to Baden with the intention of making money, and not only for themselves but also for the farmers, and business enter-prises, and the laborers. He stated that there are 40 factories in opera-bo tion in the United States, and there is room there for 400 in order to manufacture all the sugar used by that country. There are, as yet, no factories at all here in Canada, and it would require 30 such as the one construction at Baden to supply the amount used in Canada alone. Mr. Douglas stated that this section is classed among the best farmers in the world. 5000 acres of land to enable them to run their factory for about four months. A part of the proposition of the Company, also, is to run AN ELECTRIC RAILWAY

to give our farmers better shipping facilities if the probable patronage warrants it. He then gave a state-ment of the terms of the acreage contract, and in closing said that the community would be given an ample opportunity to subscribe for stock, if they so desired, so that the company and the farmers might be drawn more closely to-

Mr. A. Kaufman was then called upon. He gave a very interesting history of the sugar beet, its cultivation and improvement during the past 1100 years, then described \$2250. the proposed new factory at Baden. Referring to the beet sugar industry in Michigan he stated that there are now eleven factories in that State and six more are to be put up next summer. Beets there showed a test of 12 to 14 per cent. In this section of Canada a better sample of beet is being produced both in quality and quantity.

Mr. Fowler, of Baden, was next introduced. He gave some of his experiences while investigating the beet sugar industry in Michigan. say it is easier to raise beets than

potatoes.

Mr. Chr. Miller, a well known retired farmer, of Baden, spoke of the enthusiasm with which the Michigan farmers are taking hold of sugar beet raising, and showed the prosperity it is bringing to them. He strongly urged the far-specific tree, all the accuracy takes of the superstant of the strongly urged the far-specific tree. mers to take all the acreage they

Mr. Philip Arnold, the next speaker, followed on the same line as his predecessor, showing by flgures from the Michigan records that the industry was a very profitable one to the farmers.

Mr. Kuntz then read the con
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tract (as published in the Maple gar beet in this State was by the Leaf last week) after which those present who were ready to sign the 1898. The experimental stage has ontracts did so, and the meeting adjourned.

MICHIGAN—THE SUGAR BEET UTOPIA.

Michigan the other day on the ex-cursion of investigation. We have the soil, the climate,

and best of all, the farmers suita-able for making a success of the sugar beet culture

That Baden is to have a sugar beet industry inspired us to at: Harbor Beach (2), Mount Clem-take the keenest notice of everyens (2), Lapeer and Crosswell. thing we saw in Michigan pertaining to beet sugar making.

On our arrival at Bay City, on on our arrivatat bay city, on the evening of Tuesday, and after being hospitably housed by the Yankees, we started out to make the rounds of the factories. At the sion was one of surprise at the mon strons size of the buildings, the largeness and intricacy of the machinery, and the vast amount money necessary for putting them in operation. Then came teams and beets till we could not think. At the West Bay City factory, built by Hayward & Co., we found a by Hayward & Co., we found a building not quite so large but ap-parently admirably arranged for doing good work. At both factories we questioned the farmers con-cerning the industry and found their answers universal that noth-ing had ever struck Michigan that

paid them anything near as well.

Mr. Buckridge stated that he had raised 30 acres of beets and that they averaged 15 tons to the acre. for which he received \$5 per ton.or

Fred Otto had raised four a and had realized therefrom \$450, less cost of labor—\$20 per acre—or net profit \$370.

John Drake had raised seven acres, had received therefrom \$76 | Chopping done every day, in per acre, less cost \$12 per acre for labor. (This farmer did his work fairly, Give the trial and estably pushed.) with his own family, honce his cost for labor was small.)

periences while investigating the strength of business; farmers meaning that the farmers there to their teams for two miles; 600 their two miles; 600 their

We came away from the beet fields fully convinced that the in-dustry is a good thing, and we are ready to work for the industry in

While on our journey we received the following general information from the Commissioner of La-

passed and the manufacture beet sugar is now ing industries of the State. immense plants were in operation last season, to which three more will be added this season and six (Written for the Maple Loaf.)

If the Michigan farmer can make money from sugar beets the Water-pushing their work for next seamoney from sugar feets the son. The factories in operation loo farmer can get rich from them; son. The factories in operation as say the Baden men who went to are located as follows: Three at as say the action day on the ex. Bay City, one each at Cairo, Rochesten & Cairo, Roches ester, Alma, Kalamazoo, Benton Harbor, Holland and Marine City. The new plants now ready for operation are located at: Saginaw, Lansing and Salzburg. The six plants which are being built are located (2), Lapeer and Crosswell.

The thirteen sugar factories in operation in Michigan this year have a capitallized stock of \$4,400,000, an average of \$438,462 each. The cost of constructing and equipping these factories will aggregate \$5,525,000, an average of \$125,000 euch.

Comparatively few people have any idea of the enormous amount of money used in this enterprise or of the enormous quantity of beets em worked up. This article will give ed up. an adequate conception of this business that will make Waterloo happy when it is once established

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