SA\CKVILLE, Jon. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Dealison of Winnipeg are spending few days to town.

Tan he Reworth, who was so serious ly injured some months ago by jumping fi om a moving train, has never fully a ecovered from the effect of the fall. I le is now at Victoria Hospital, Montre ai, undergoing treatment. F. B. Black went to Sydney on Tues-

Mrs. Auderson left on Monday France, where she expects to meet her husband, Capt. Ernest Anderson. Capt. and Mrs. Jos. Irvin of Bale Verte recisived a pleasant surprise the other even ing, when about 100 of their friends as embled to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. A pleasant evening was enjoyed with music, games and conversation. During the the guests present presented the bride and groom with an address and two handsome easy chairs. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin made stutable replies to the ocon. Refres hments were served before the happy gathering dispersed.

Harvey Copp is seriously ill. The hockey match between Sackville and St. John last evening resulted in a victory for Sackville.

Thistle curling chab will play Sackville here this evening. Mrs. H. Bugene Bowser will receive her friends on Wednesday and Thurs-

on Saturday. Dr. J. C. Calkin was in St. John on

day afternoons.

John McLeod of Port Eigin is critic-Capt. J. J. Brownell of Bale Verte is

spending the week in New York. Senator Perley of Wolseley, Assinibola. was the guest of Senator Wood

The death of Mrs. Henry Gordon of Baie Verte occurred on Monday after a prolonged illness of a complication

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Port Elgin are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son.

About seventy-five of the friends of Rev. E. L. and Mrs. Steeves assembled at their home Monday evening to welcome them to their new parsonage. A particularly pleasant evening was enjoyed with music, games and conversation. An excellent programme of instrumental music was furnished by Misses Lena Anderson, Nellie James and Jennie Fawcett. A generous collection was taken, proceeds to be devoted to the parsonage furnishing fund. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Middle Sackville division, Sons of Temperance, entertained the Amherst division on Tuesday evening. An excellent programme consisting of music. dings and addresses was rendered. Miss Jennie Fawcett presided at the Worthy Patriarch F. S. James occupied the chair. At the close of the pleasant meeting hot coffee and cake was served.

IACKSONVILLE. Jan. 24.-Mrs Charles Wylie returned from Fredericton on Thursday, where she had went to attend the funeral of her brother. Mrs. London entertained a few friends on Friday evening in honor of her guest. Miss Wilson

Miss Veluna Tilley returned from Woodstock yesterday after a time. pleasant visit of a few days with At an emergency meeting of Steven

Charles Alterton left for Northampton on Saturday, where he is storm Miss Tilley, who has been spending

a few days with her parents, returned to her school at Bole's Creek yester-

Notwithstanding bad weather and dangerous travelling the mail carier is attending to his arduous duties faithfully and comes very regularly. Owing to the severity of the storm on Sunday last the Rosedale and Jacksonville churches were closed. Among those who were caught in it were Mr. and Mrs. Carr on their return home from Houlton, Maine, where they had been visiting their niece, who

Mr. Miller is doing his friends good service with his threshing and sawing machines. He spent a few days week at Leonard Hardinge's. The normal class will be held at the sidence of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harper next, Tuesday night, weather and roads permitting.

GRAND FALLS, Jan. 25 .- The intense cold still continues and the like has never been known in the history Joseph O'Regan came into town on

Monday with twelve fox skins. The skins sell at three dollars and a half Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixon departed

for St. John on Saturday last. Claremont, the young hypnotist and mind reader of Woodstock, gave a three nights' performance in Kertson's Hall on the 23rd, 24th and 25th. He was greeted with cheers and had his subjects well under control.

A heavy snow storm on Saturday and Sunday last blockaded every road. The express train did not arrive on Montill nine o'clock and is due at three

MILLTOWN, Jan. 24.—The marriage of Miss Maggie Dunham and William Casey, both of this place, was solemnized in St. Stephen's church on Monday of last week. Rev. E. Doyle tied the nuptial knot. The bride was attended or he sister. Miss Carrie Dunham. Frank Casey, a brother of the

groom, acted as best man. Wesley Baxter, wife and child, of Presque Isle are visiting relatives on

Windsor L. Dewar left yesterday by W. C. R. R. for Boston, where he will undergo treatment for the eyes. A dry goods store has been opened

in the building at the corner of Pleasant and Water streets, formerly occupied by John Celbert. A Jew is the preprietor of the establishment. ny members of Wilberforce Divi-

sion, S. of T., enjoyed a drive to Graham's camp, near Moore's Mills, Saturday afternoon, where a delicious was served. After spending a asant evening the happy crowd lett for the return drive to Milltown, arriving at about midnight.

Miss Eva McCurdy arrived hom from the United States last week after an absence of several months.

An oyster supper and smoker wa enjoyed by the members of the A. O. H. at St. Patrick's Hall last Friday evening. A good time was reported

Mrs. Claude Claxton and daughter,

PROVINCIAL NEWS "Pure soap!" You've heard the words. In Sunlight Soap you have the fact.

Ask for the Octagon Bar. tives in this vicinity recently. Mrs. Chas. Bedford of Lewiston formerly of this place, is visiting friends and relatives here.

William Quinton has received his barbering outfit and expects to have his barber shop opened in a short time. vening Rev. Mr. Hattle on behalf of Mr. Quinton will occupy the shop on Main street recently vacated by C. E. Casey.

The bean supper held at the Conby the Ladies' Aid Society was a success in every way. About \$20 was real-

GRAND FALLS, Jan. 23.-Henry Kelly has sold his valuable farm and has removed to this place. It is thought he will engage in the dry goods business in the spring.

Mr. Snowdon, the traveller, who has been ill at the Curless for a week or more, lies still in a precarious condition. His brother has arrived from Montreal and will remain for the present at the Curless.

Mrs. John Graham, who has been ill for some time, is visiting at Woodstock. In a few days she will leave for New York, where she will enter a hospital for special treatment.

The snowshoe club held its semiweekly meeting Friday night and was well attended, about twenty couples being present, dancing was engaged in, music being furnished by Allen Murphey. After spending a very enjoyable evening the meeting broke up at eleven o'clock.

Inspector Doucett has registered at the Curless, from there he will make his semi-annual visits to the surround-

Father Joyner preached an elequent sermon in the Catholic church yesterday. He will be absent on the 29th. as he goes to perform the duties of his calling in Limestone.

Tessie Burgess, who has been ill for some time, with fever, during the temporary absence of her nurse, escaped from her room clad in her night robes. When found sometime afterwards she was benumbed with cold. She now lies in a critical condition and but small hopes are entertained for her recovery. Arctic weather has prevailed for the past week. It is moderating today, but has been snowing steadily since vesterday

Mrs. Allen Dixon is visiting in An-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mulherin held

their first at home Saturday afternoon, a few of their more intimate friends remaining to spend the evening. Dr. Puddington has gone to Van

a serious operation. SUSSEX, Jan. 27 .- The funeral of the Corner will not be held until Monday, 30th inst., in the afternoon, on account of some members of the family being

the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening the following officers were installed by P. M. Geo. Coggin assisted by P. M. J. R. McLean of Sussex: Dr. J. W. Flemming, W. M.; Z. B. Seely, S. W. C. R. Simpson, J. W.; Rev. Edward Bell. chap.: S. L. Stockton, treas.; E. R. Lockhart, sec.; W. Z. King, S. D.; E. Simpson, J. D.; J. E. Hiltz, S. steward: D. S. Mann, J. S.; D. W. Blakney, D. of C.; S. C. Goggin,

guard; Z. S. Blakney, tyler. Chief Daly of the fire department has, on account of the heavy storm made arrangements for six extra horses to be in readiness for hook and ladder carts in case of fire. Sussex has a very progressive chief, and this shows the interest he takes in protecting the town. The storm was the worst Sussex has experienced in 30 years and the roads are very bad, but

are being broken out today. The French globe trotters spent Thursday in Sussex and were greatly taken with the town in spite of being snow bound. While very much taken with Canada so far, they complain of the extreme cold. They left this noon for Moncton, Quebec and Montreal via I. C. R., thence to Vancouver on foot The first carnival of the season will be held on Friday, Feb. 3rd.

WILL BE DEFEATED.

VIENNA, Jan. 27.-All reports from Buda Pest indicate that the defeat of the government in the elections is greater than was first thought. Premier Tisza is expected to come to Vienna after the last polling day to formally tender the resignation of himself and the cabinet to the emperor. It is generally agreed that the eletions will have an important bearing on the dual monarchy.

RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 28 .- One of the neaviest snowstorms for years commenced on Monday evening and raged for thirty-six hours. The snowfall was accompanied by a northeast gale. No train started on the Kent Northern railway on Thursday, but yesterday the track was cleared without any difficulty and all the mails were received last evening by train. The remains of the late Alex. Gifford, whose death occurred last Sunday at Bathurst, were brought to Rex ton on Tuesday for burial. The funeral

John S. MacLaren, inspector coms, was in town this week. Mrs. R. A. Irving of Buctouche was visiting Mrs. J. Stevenson last week. The smelt fishing has been a failure A. and R. Loggie are filling that

NEW YORK, Jan 29-Ard, strs Lachampagne, from Havre; Etruria, from Liverpool; schs Jennie E Righter, from Jacksonville; Wm R Huston, from Norfolk; Abbie H Green, from do; E C Knight, Jr, from do.

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MARITIME UNION.

sussed at a meeting of the St. John or about \$7.70 per head. Conservative Club on Tuesday evening ast, having attracted some public atention, the Star today publishes a ummary of the address delivered by J. B. M. Baxter. The speaker's notes furnish statistics which have an im-portant bearing on the subject and which did not appear in the current eport of the address.

Mr. Baxter said: Mr. President and Gentlemen, electors of the Province of Acadia,-I believe that I am the first speaker who has had the honor to address an audien n these terms and I trust that I may be able in a short talk this evening to enable you to realize the power, position and capabilities of this new province of ours, whose existence will be

lue to maritime union. The question of provincial autonomy which has been agitated in the Territories for some years and which is now about to be realized by the creation of two new provinces naturally makes us think of our own position in the confederation, changing as it is, relatively and constantly as other parts of the dominion become wealthier and more populous. We note at the same time that the Province of Manitoba is asking to be made larger and this alone should suggest to us that there is an object to be attained by such increase of size. What is that object and how does it affect us? These are questions which I shall endeavor to answer by statistics, which, though dry, are va-

set, we can understand the spirit of the short article to which I have re-With us conditions are vastly different. Our west can be reached by aid Buren to assist Dr. Hammond perform of our great waterways in summer and in the winter by the railroads which Per head \$2.55 we have built. United States conneclate Mrs. Robert McCully of Sussex tions, too, cause the west to have but little regard for us of the east, from the purely commercial point of view.

> to so act as to prevent our political effacement. Let us now look at the statistics, all of which are taken from the Canadian year book, 1903. First, as to population at the last census:

must be not to dominate the west, but

..381,120 N. B. A gain of about three per cent. N. S..... 459,574 A gain of about 2 per cent. P. E. I.. ... 103,259

A loss of about 5 per cent. Total, 893,953. Compare with

A gain of more than 67 per cent. A gain of more than 211 per cent.

While Ontario, with 2.182,947 people. gained only about 2 per cent., and Quebec, with 1,648,898, gained about 10 per

grants, of whom 50,000 were from the country supplies one instance, however, United States, 40,000 from the United that of the union of Upper and Lower Kingdom, and the rest were, generally speaking, from less desirable countries At a time when there had been actual of emigration. Remember that nearly rebellion among a part of the populaall these people went into our west and tion those two provinces differing in that the maritime provinces got but a financial strength, in language, in laws land every intending settler is persuaded to go to our west and is dissuaded empire. They continued to live toby the next census the western group the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

Square miles. New Brunswick 27,985 vinces are to be made:

Secondly, let us compare our area:

Assiniboia Athabasca 251,965

new provinces, or nearly five times the area of our group. To complete the list the wealth of the general community I may say that Ontario has 260,862 and Think of the advantage of having one Quebec 351,873 square miles. Do you set of laws for the whole new province now realize our territorial insignifi-Suppose, then, that we unite these

maritime provinces, what would our assets and liabilities be. Referring to the same authority, we find the finances of the provinces then to have been as P. E. I. gross debt \$ 666,655 Or \$6.40 per head. Net debt figures not given

The subject of Maritime Union, dis- | the net debts not more than \$6,900,000,

The debt of Nova Scotia had inportion of over \$100 of debt to \$1 of plan there are some obvious objections

debt to \$1 of assets. This, however, may be very largely one of bookkeeping. It is fair to say that New Brunsin 7,000,000 acres of crown lands, worth of them.

predominates; in Nova Scotia, mining; other provinces, thus acquiring a bet-

The revenues may be summarized as follows:

house of forty-five members with a cabinet consisting of an attorneygeneral, solicitor-general, provincial secretary, commissioner of public works, commissioner of agriculture and education, commissioner of forests and would seem to be adequate for ent government. They would replace administrations which at present have nine members holding office and nine without office.

Next comes the vexed question of the seat of government. The sittings of the oreased during the preceding year \$139,- house might be held in each present 022 and the assets \$1,217, or in the pro- capital once in three years but to this It would be a matter of giving and The debt of Nova Scotia had increas- taking always bearing in mind that ed \$1,118,648 during the same period, the courts, a provincial university, an and the assets \$44,915, or about \$3 of agricultural school, an institute of technology and possibly some other may be only apparent, as the matter institutions would have to be provided for. There should be enough to go round and St. John might well set the wick claims to be credited with assets example by deciding not to ask for any

\$1 per acre. The capitalized royalties In federal matters, Maritime Union of Nova Scotia would also be an im- must give us greater weight and public men would then, as so often now The resources of the three provinces get their training in the house of asare the same in character, but differ sembly. There they would meet the in extent. In New Brunswick lumber representative men from each of the

tories for some years and which is now			
about to be realized by the creation	1903, N. S.	N. B.	P. E. I.
of two new provinces naturally makes	Subsidy\$432,806	\$491,361	\$211,932
us think of our own position in the	Mines 619,234	φ431,001	V-11,00-
confederation, changing as it is, rela-	Crown lands 62,497		6,822
tively and constantly as other parts of	Territorial revenue	210,090	0,022
the dominion become wealthier and	Eastern Extension claim	나는 내용 나는 살이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다.	
more populous. We note at the same	Succession duties	1,231	0.010
time that the Province of Manitoba is		23,083	2,813
asking to be made larger and this alone	Taxes incorporated companies	29,341	13,306
should suggest to us that there is an	Liquor licenses	?2,383	
object to be attained by such increase	Hospitals 60,972		2,137
object to be attained by such morecast	Agriculture 1,708	 -	
of size. What is that object and how	Education 1,849	·	
does it affect us? These are questions	Marriage licenses 8,272		
which I shall endeavor to answer by	Fees provincial secretary's office	11,426	
statistics, which, though dry, are va-	Miscellaneous 20.884	* 12,500	9,283
luable.	Peddlers' licenses		900
I notice in the January number of	Land, income and road taxes		54,478
the Review of Reviews, discussing the	Commercial travellers' licenses	· Path Sale Department	7,600
proposed admission to statehood of	Ferries		
Arizona and New Mexico, the editor	Registry offices	<u> </u>	8,834
says: "The chief advantage of admit-	registry offices		5,660
"ting Arizona and New Mexico now as			
"a single state would be that this	Per head \$1,243,581 \$2.69	\$801,415	\$318,766
"would end the mischievous political	Per head \$2.69	\$2.40	\$3.12
"agitation for their separate admis-	Expenditures for same p	ariod were:	
"sion — a scheme fostered chiefly by	[18] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2		7
"selfish private interests." Again,	N. S.	N. B.	P. E. L
Dormon Private and	Education \$264,931	\$202,848	\$123,944
"The inequalities among the states al-	Interest on debentures 147,417	136,894	28,940
"ready present sufficient difficulties.	Sinking fund 10,955		3,495
"It is the part of statesmanship to	Hospitals 46,568	64,287	28,511
"prevent the multiplication of such	Road grants 88,079	194,350	63,398
"difficulties."	Steamboats etc 49,108		
When we reflect that until recent	Public buildings 20,382		
years the west of the United States has	Provincial engineer's office 29,270		
been almost entirely dominated by the	Mines 39,855		
money power of the east; that the lack	Crown lands 90,397		
of great water ways leading to the in-	Crown lands roads service 9,056	9,000	
terior of their country compelled the	Power by refunded		
development of the centre and the west	Royalty refunded 52,184		
development of the centre and the west	Agriculture 36,990	26,835	3,894
to wait until the east was old, rich and	Legislative expenses 54,299	52,971	8,048
established; and that the power thus	Printing 10,960	14,321	
gained is beginning gradually but	Salaries 21,025		
surely to pass away towards the sun-	Succession duties 1,166		SHOW SHOW
set, we can understand the spirit of	Administration of justice	18,242	18.934
the short article to which I have re-	Small-pox	12,980	10,004
ferred.	Revision of statutes	10.043	
With us conditions are vastly differ-	Miscellaneous 104,689		
ent. Our west can be reached by aid	104,005	73,524	48,998
of our great waterways in summer and	\$1,177,831		
in the winter by the railroads which	Per head	\$816,295	\$327,662

and in Prince Edward Island, agriculter knowledge of the resources, the ture. Besides these all have fisheries, needs and the minds of the others. Such As the receipts and expenditures of influences must be broadening and deof some members of the family being unable to arrive in Sussex before that time.

Again, they do not depend upon the wealth of the maritime provinces for their development; there now are, or soon will be, far more wealthy themselves. Therefore, in Canada, our aim selves. Therefore, in Canada, our aim ments, while correct as to totals, are tion.

It does not seem, therefore, that from the standpoint of either debt, re- clearly that there is trade enough to sources or annual housekeeping there be done in Canada and with Canada is any insurmountable obstacle to union. Difficulties, of course, there must be, but these it is the office of statecraft to minimize or remove. It would trade enough not only for St. John and might fairly be some special and needed expenditure to be undertaken for the special benefit of any province which might appear to be at a disadvantage in altering the system by financial position or by future disadvantages in altering thes ystem by

which its people have contributed to the revenue. The union suggested would, of course, be a merger of the three maritime protherefore can get no assistance in this problem from the terms of the Canadian confederation nor those of the In 1903 Canada received 128,000 immi- Australian Commonwealth. Our own Canada, by the Imperial Act of 1840.

during the critical time when war

88,879 having a unified administration of our via ced that ours is the party which is striving of one city or village against 550,345 another to rob it of some industry by Or 225,000 square miles to each of the making concessions which only trans- 150, let us forward those things which fer the industry without increasing instead of three systems as we have to day. Is not that a very great benefit to our merchants? Would it not

broaden and strengthen our judiciary and our bar? Representation may give rise to some difficulty. At present N. B. has 46 about \$2,750,000. At the rate of one representative to 20,000, N. B. would have 17; N. S. 23eand P. E. I. 5. The island province because of its isolated position might be given more than its pro-The gross debts total \$8,401,358 and portionate share by population.

ments, while correct as to totals, are John harbon or ice in that of Halifax. necessarily inexact in their distribu- With our jealousies and rivalries abated our public men would see more which in justice should pass through the ports of the province of Acadiaseem that one of the terms of union Halifax but for every port which is capable of being properly equipped. What is needed is not bickering among ourselves as to who shall get the little there now is, but a resolute determination to impress upon the great provinces to the west our right to a fair return for those lines of steel which we have helped and are helping to throw across the continent and which make vinces in one—not a federal union. We possible the golden return from their land of promise. They can help us by the co-operation in limiting all imperial preference to the use of our own Canadian ports. That is not an unfair request for us, who have borne the burdens, to make of them who are reaping the fruit of our toil. can enforce that request better if our representative men speak for a million people while the west is yet young, than if we simply send them as handful. Remember also, that in Eng- and in religion, were amalgamated for delegates from a few parishes, Our their own good and for that of the provinces by the sea have always been rich in their harvest of public men from coming to the maritime prov- gether with a fair degree of harmony, capable of the highest efforts of statesinces. What can the result be but that at least, until confederation made them manship, but the ablest man speaks with a force proportioned to the will have exceeded us in point of The real unity of our people with which he has behind him. As I said those of Nova Scotia was manifested at the outset our object is not the domination of the west but that the threatened because of the disputed east, our own east, shall not be offaced. Aroostook boundary. Then the legisla- To us, as members of a political party the disposal of the government of New the standpoint of immediate political 51.597 Brunswick to repel the threatened success. Under present conditions British Columbia372,630 danger. I believe that spirit exists to- Maritime Union would probably mean though already half as large again as channels of legislation and develop party. Even so, it is for us to look to our maritime group. Take next the our common country by aid of its the ultimate good of the state. Re-Territories, out of which the new promember this, that the people will only Look at the advantages to us all of trust us to govern when they are conwe could easily stop this useless problems. Let our efforts then be directed to making our party worthy of being called upon to rule and in doing will be a benefit to our country without

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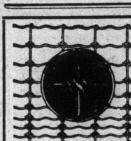
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Alexander McNeill, chief of the fruit division of the department of agriculture, is at the Dufferin. McNelll came from Ottawa to attend the first annual meeting of the N. B. Fruit Growers' Association, which was organized last Demember.

be a historical one, and consequently was much pleased to accept the invitation extended me to be present and of the leading members of the Board take part in the proceedings," said Mr. McNeill to the Sun. "The society has an important work before it, and should be of great value

"I believe the meeting just held will

to the fruit growing interests of the province." Mr. McNeill believes that there is a reasonably good prospect of a great

fruit growing industry being developed in this province. Although comparatively little attention has been given in the past to apple culture, there are at present in the province over four hundred thousand bearing trees. This, of course, is much smaller than should be the case, and falls into insignificance when it is remembered that Kings county alone in Nova Seotia has two-thirds that number. Mr. McNeill said he had not the

slightest hesitation in saying that there are districts in this province quite as large as the county mentioned which are equally well adapted for the growth of apples, although perhaps not of the same varieties. A recently issued volume of statistics which Mr. McNeill had in his possession showed that for every three acres of occupied land Ontario had one apple tree. Nova Scotia has a tree for every five acres, while New Brunswick

is in the rear with one tree for every

Mr. McNeill expects to see great strides made in fruit growing in New Brunswick in the next few years. The facilities for exporting are so much superior to Ontario, that a great advantage would be had on this respect The New Brunswick apples have better keeping qualities, Mr. McNeill says, than those grown in other parts of the Dominion.

The proposition to erect a large apple warehouse here, Mr. McNeill views with the heartiest approval. He thinks it would be an excellent investment. There were many things Alex. McNeill. Chief of the Fruit to be said in its favor which are obvious. He hoped that in the general interests of the trade, a warehouse of adequate proportions would soon be built at Canada's winter port. fruit could be brought here early in the season, when it was not necessary to use refrigerator cars, which were always scarce, and more expensive, and repacked at St. John instead of in the Ontario warehouses. A material saving would be effected all round, and the danger of arriving too Mr. late for shipment on the steamer desired, would be obviated.

Mr. McNelll said the fruit division had started a system of monthly reports, which would be of great value to the people who are suspicious of the information sent out by the trade Mr. McNeill will interview a number of Trade today, with reference to the storage scheme, and expects to leave for Ottawa at six o'clock.

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McDonald, respondit Mr. President, and Gentlemen: Wit at being called up this toast once mor older the years pa seems such a shor last annual dinner the gentlemen pres the darkey who wa Bpiscopalian clergy to and from church the first Sunday, 1 turned to the darke

were you at churc "Yes, sir," said church." "This is strange man; "I had not a and I failed to no ong the worshippe "Oh," said John, church; I was at t up on the hill." "Tut, tut," said t won't do. I think

hired by me, the could make would church.' "I don't like church," said John "Why not?" said Methodist church pray and we pray prays and he p to have new busin down at your Epi business. You see time reading 'the I And, Mr. Preside if you permit me

respond to this same old story in your fellow mer will think they ar the minutes of and it may be the go home and say there the fine line unique menu card, Manufacturers wer treated to an chestnuts. Howev very much flattere iron and hardway tered and highly are always so kir

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