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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1896.



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HON. MR. BLAIR'S VISIT.

The minister of Railways and Canals in the Laurier government, Hon. Mr. Blair, late premier of New Brunswick, visited the Trent Canal route this week.

At Peterboro he was tendered a hearty reception, taken over the canal works to Lakefield, thence over the route by steamer to Chemong and back to Peterboro for a banquet on Wednesday evening. On Thursday a visit was paid the Victoria

waters and works. He was met at Bobcaygeon by deputations from the town and county councils, with Mayor Smyth, Warden Switzer, and several prominent citizens, numbering about fifty persons, who went down by the a teamer Alice Ethel. The members for North and South Victoria went to Peterboro on Wednesday to meet the hon. gentleman.

Hon. Mr. Blair everywhere met with the most cordial reception, and has returned more than ever impressed with the great importance of the Trent Canal. Inasmuch as that honorable gentleman is one of the most practical of the new cabinet there are great hopes of his grasping the points of superiority in the route. Permit the hope that the canal may be

WHAT'S THE MATTER!

completed at an early date.

Hon. Mr. Tarte was tendered a banquet in Winnipeg on Monday night last. It was expected that Hon. Mr. Greenway would have signally distinguished himself, but strange to say he was not present. Hon. Mr. Sifton came late, and Hon. Joseph Martin presided.

Mr. Tarte told them several times over that the government would spend millions of money every year, and also gave them to understand that a few hours every day in schools for religious instruction should offend no body. The French language, too, should be encouraged, and only bigots would object to his settlement of the school

It seems strange, however, that as yet the school question is not settled, and rumor has it that it will not be fixed up for some time to come.

But, the dishonest ring are merely playing the question for personal aims in politics. So if they become hung up in their own net no one will feel sorry.

Toronto has a funny man in the person of Mr. S. H. Blake, who preached last Sunday night in a Toronto church, denouncing Sunday street cars and Sunday bicyclists, and after the service had his coachman drive him home in his carriage. Consistency, thou art a jewel.

A NATURAL RESULT.

Those p.p.a's who supported George McHugh last election because they shought Mr. Laurier would give them a fair show are now vigorously kicking man.

In Toronto a French Canadian roman catholic has been made an official or a servant in the Toronto post office.

At Niagara Falls a French Canadian roman catholic named Campeau has been brought in to be chief of police along the

Many others daily come to light. Next.

SUCCESS TO WM. MACKENZIE AND

In the persons of William Mackenzie Fsq., and James Ross, Esq., Victoria county feels highly honored. Those gentlemen began life or successful business in this county. Step by step they have progressed until to-day they command the admiration of the business world.

Only a few months ago they secured control of the street railways of Birmingham, England. Now it seems they are the head of a syndicate to own and manage the street railways of London, England, and several continental cities. May success attend their efforts.

MR. BLUE'S TRIP.

interview the World had with Mr. Arch. Blue, of the bureau of mines, who has been north on a two week's tour of inspection in the vicinity of the proposed projection of the Irondale, Bancroft and all other mining experts who are acquainted with the northern counties, that there is a great future for the mining sections of northern Ontario. He found valuable just as clearly as if printed. mineral ore in abundance and with greater A full line of Dry Lumber and facilities for mining, which are opening up every day. Mr. Blue believes that mining will boom shortly in the districts he examined. It has been known for years that valuable minerals are lying waiting Also First Class Coal of all sizes. to be mined in Victoria, Haliburton and other localities roundabout; but now that a general mining boom is coming throughout Canada, with proper attention and prominence given to these regions there is no doubt but that the day will soon come which shall see great mining corporations doing business in them. Now is the time to boom them. every one do what they can.

> THE CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION AT TURONTO.

Tuesday last witnessed as fine a gatherng of men as Canada has produced. From each riding only three or four men, senators, the members or defeated candites, and one other from each association. were to come, that being the basis of the "Conservative Union" of Ontario.

Fully nine out of every ten eligible were present. Sir Charles Tupper, Baronet, was never in better form. He was received with unbounded enthusiasm and made a most telling speech. Mr. Whitney, leader of the provincial opposition, Hon. J. Haggart, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. Dr. Montague, Hon. J. F. Wood, W. R. Brock, Esq., and many of the prominent conservatives of Ontario were present and addressed the large meeting.

The objects were the election of officers and organization. Never in the history of the conservative cause was such enthusiasm or unanimity manifested. The lesson taught by the disunion and discord of recent years has been well learned. There was an entire avoidance of anything but

perfect harmony.

A general meeting of all conservatives from Ontario will be held in the not distant future. The old party is sure to find success crown it not only in the Dominion but also in the Province of Ontario.

WHY WHEAT IS 80 CENTS.

The Chicago Daily News of last week

"Wheat is 80 cents a bushel in Chicago for the same reason that silver is 30 pence an ounce in London and 65% cents in New York. The demand, following from natural causes, operating the world over is under the wheat to lift it and over the silver to depress it.

"Eighty-cent wheat in Chicago has been coming ever since the crop of India was short last year and promised to be a failure this. It has been coming ever since the crop of wheat was known to be poor in Russia and too short for export in Argentina. It has been only a matter of waiting a few weeks, since the American crop was known to be a little short, with the Canadian crop in the same box.

"The price of wheat is fixed in Liverpool, and not in Chicago; and the advance here has followed, not preceded, the advance there. The last issue of the London Economist to hand October 10th, has an exhaustive article on the steady advance of the price of wheat, which it accounts as natural and likely to be maintained for some time. Its survey of the field takes in every section of the globa producing wheat or any of the grains affecting its use. From its conclusions there could be no escape, and 80-cent wheat in Chicago

simply verifies its predictions. "Oct. 3rd the London Spectator thus spoke of the unfavorable accounts of the crops in India: "Those of last year in the north were insufficient for want of rain and this year there is danger of an actual famine. The price of grain in the Punjab has risen from an average of thirty-two pounds for the rupee to twenty pounds for the same price, which is equivalent to a rise in the English loaf of from 6 pence to 10 pence, and if, as is expected, the drought continues the rise will be much

Where the price of wheat will stop we cannot tell, for on such a market speculators jump in and make temporary sport with the law of supply and demand. But the seasons in their alternating abundance and shortage here, there and everywher over the face of the globe, all in touch through improved means of communications forward to about where it belongs."

"She is a witch, burn her," was the watchword among even civilized New Englanders almost within the memory of

But advancing toleration and intelligence have in civilized dominions permitted "the witch" to live. Now, even. mortals are so progressive as to demand not only that she live, but that whatever mystic power may be hers shall be studied. that the state and humanity in general, may be benefited; for all understanding benefits mankind.

It is now a universally accepted fact that mind acts not only directly on other minds at close quarters, but that there is no limit to the distance. True some minds are very acute, others very dull, while the greater number occupy points between those extremes.

Mind operates on mind in many ways. Some have the faculty, the great gift of influencing others along right lines, and of inspiring noble thoughts. Others again have the peculiar power of directly reading the thoughts of others.

Thousands of instances of this latter quality are verified beyond question. At present there is in Canada a lady perhaps the most gifted the world has yet produced of her kind in this respect. "Miss Anna Eva Fay" (Mrs. Pingree), certainly can We draw attention on page three to an sit in anyone's presence and reveal any thought, good, bad or indifferent in that person's mind. Many persons can easily read others in general terms. For example when our good friend Barron is so "innocent" or the bland Hugh O'Leary so Ottawa railway. Mr. Blue believes like mystical there are scores in Lindsay who can read them like a book as far as they can see them. Few are so gifted, however, as present or absent, to read exact thoughts

The science of mind reading differs entirely from hypnotism. Indeed the mind reader rarely ever can be hypnotized. Nor does he hypnotize. Anyone can practise mind reading. Teachers and parents frequently anticipate the child's question or wants. That is mind reading. Absent ones receive and impart "thoughtinfluence" from and to absent friends. Prayer is repeatedly "answered," and the "wandering boy" is kept in the better way through the direct influence of a mother's, a sister's or a father's mind. That is due to the influence of mind on mind at distance however great.

Mind reading is to be commended and encouraged. If a spot be filthy let in the broad light of heaven's sun and it vanishes. If the heart be sinful shed upon it the broad rays of true man and womanhood. It one knows another will find him out in an offence he will not commit it. And if the certainty of having not only one's acts known but also one's thoughts read could be impressed on each human mind and heart, what a vanishing would not there be of sin, improper thought and hypocrisy? As our devil interjects there would be no fun at all]. How much purer and nobler would not mortals be? Each would then realize that he or she was born to be something noble and pure and good; each would be inspired by proper motives and ambitions in life; and all mankind would he blessed.

In our opinion for many a year mind reading has been, and is regarded as a purely natural effect. Thought, however, it may be engendered is a purely natural. a physical effect. All earth and space are permeated with ether or as some describe it "diffused electricity." Scientists have demonstrated that the ground wire current reproduces itself through the earth as rapidly as the other current does along the poles, and hence one telegraph wire is now all that is necessary. Why then, if all the electricity or ether of the universe is affected by a simple ground wire, should it not be possible for one's mental battery to send forth and receive its messages through the ether or ethereal avenues of communication? It is not only possible; it is and long has been a reality. All one requires by way of proof is be recall the past, or observe the future. Intimate friends frequently influence each

other though miles of distance may inter-vene and thoughts are definitely impressed All that is simple. But "Miss Fay"now Mrs. Pingree—has an explanation based on purely physical causes of her marvellous power of reproducing from another's mind unknown or forgotten facts. For example, among thousands of others equally wonderful and accurate the following is cited: A young lady from Victoria county chanced to be in a city recently where Miss Fay was holding meetings and attended one of them. She wrote a question, which no one but herself saw, "Where is my lost bracelet?" The lady's name was known to but two in the audience. Miss Fay, among hundreds of others, finally called this lady's full name, repeated the question word for told when and where the bracelet was lost and who then had it. The question was in the young lady's pocket all the while. articles were recovered in Toronto, London and other centres in this way. Inquiry of Miss Fay reveals her theory of telling who are concerned in such transactions a the bracelet one referred to, and who are not known to or suspected by the principals. Her theory is this: When the lady, call her Miss X, found or "took" the bracelet her guilty mind made an almost imperceptible impress on the mind of the owner, Miss W. That impress, as every other, can never be effaced from the brain of Miss W. Miss Fay's mind being marvellously acute could receive the there unknown to her, just as some old

Thousands of similar cases occur with Miss Fay every week. nce is as yet in its infancy, but great strides are being made in its develop-ment. Prejudice is now overcome, and friendly belief is a great helper. greatest danger and drawback it now has are from what may aptly be termed "fakes," persons who think they have discovered or become possessed of some-thing that the majority of human beings have not. Such persons are attempting old fellow. Conservatives all ove to build up a "religion" based on mind Dominion are organizing and strength

otten poem impress is there unknown.

Yet Miss W. never even suspected Miss X.

in Enrope and America.

However, let in the broad light of inquiry and reason, and all will be well. Towards this end leading universities should establish departments for the study, investigation and development of the science of mind reading. Much, however, is being done in ordinary every day life. Should the present progress be maintained it is safe to assume that before many years decention and hypocries and many years deception and hypocrisy and evil act and thought will be reduced to a minimum, for each will read the other's mind and thus expose the faults.

Since it is certain that human thought not language or profession for the congue does not always utter the thought -can and does influence human mind, be the distance never so great, there seems the distance never so great, there seems therefore nothing inconsistent from a purely physical aspect, in the human mind influencing the divine centre. The objection urged by many against this theory is that it does away with the intermediary influence of the priest or clergyman. But, before advancing science all mediæval barriers vanish, and be the result what it may, nothing can check its progress.

UNHAPPY CUBA.

The revolution continues in Cuba. The Spanish authorities are making poor headway. The losses in battle and by disease are enormous.

The rebels are playing for big stakes. Cuba owes an enormous debt to Spain. It amounts to nearly a billion dollars. If the independence party wins they get free of their debt. Therefore, it will pay them to continue the fight to a finish.

> THE POST ATTACKS MR. McLAUGHLIN.

An editorial writer in the Post, a political rival to Mr. McLaughlin in law, recently has been placing that peculiar personage in unenviable positions. Under the veiled pretence of defending him it really attacks and exposes him. The first public attack on Mr. McLaugh

lin by his own friends was made in an interview in a Toronto paper of a noted Lindsay reformer. The deductions from the interview were that though a third candidate was kept in the field, and though lavish expenditures were made to assist the campaign, Mr. McLaughlin was too heavy a load. He did not trot even up to the class in which Mr. Barron was entered. Therefore he would be set aside, Hughes would be unseated, and Dr. McKay would run and "redeem" North Victoria. "Redeem" is derived from re and emo, and means "buying back."

But Dr. McKay and all the grit Victoria ring failed to raise one dollar to protest Sam. Hughes' election. Despite their ories of corruption and redeeming they one, and there is a prospect of legal talent failed to materialize. The facts are th party leaders were sick of Mr. McLaughlin and wished to get him out of the way.

Dr. McKay will find that by his arbitrary conduct even he has lost the confidence of his West Victoria friends, and though we mention no names, it may be taken for certain that he will be beaten soundly next local election by a good and true man, viz: provided the cunning doctor does not ignominiously back down and retire.

In exposing Mr. McLaughlin's peculiar conduct recently the reform leaders in North Victoria seem determined to be rid of him. He was nominated in the first place, not by the votes of electors, but by paper proxies gathered in great numbers in his interest. In short he was a mere paper candidate. The game was to prevent others who are deserving from having a chance to run. Now, the Post or the McLaughlin rival

who writes some of its editorials, persists, under a pretended defence, in exposing the poor fellow still further. It draws a contrast, professing a parallel, between a seemed happy. Proceeds said to be about party-officially and publicly charged with improper conduct, conduct which when first perpetrated would have vacated the office but that Mr. Hughes asked specially to give the parties another chance; conduct which could have been visited with most serious punishment; conduct which was on the south side of the street. Messrs. officially tried, officially reported upon adversely by two officers, both reformers, and upon whose report the vacancy was created-; and Mr. McLaughlin in privately and of his own accord constituting himself judge, prosecutor and jury in charging, trying and executing an officer

himself, without consent or advice or per mission from his leaders in North Victoria There is certainly no reason known to the public why Mr. McLaughlin should thus be treated by his own friends. Doubtless he was inspired to pursue the course he did by some wily rival in his own party in Lindsay. But why cannot they work openly and manfully. If Mr. Barron or Mr. O'Leary wishes a position why should Mr. McLaughlin not be let alone? Why expose the man's blundering?

EDITURIAL NOTES.

The liberal papers have become exceedingly mild on the TARIFF question. It appears they have no policy in regard to

The County Council elections will soon take place. The new councils will consist of fewer men, and the quality should be

The liberal cartoonists are having a hard time of it these days. It is a wearing job to picture as heroes politicians who have done nothing and do not know when they will be able to do anything.

New Brunswick conservatives have com pleted their reorganization, and have Province. They are taking Time by the forelock, and that is the way to catch the old fellow. Conservatives all over the to build up a "religion" based on mind Dominion are organizing and strengthen-reading power, and already weak mortals ing their forces. In unity there is strength. A Fall Thought.

Let it be on the subject of our Very Complete FALL GROCERY STOCK.

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> A. CAMPBELL, FAMILY GROCER.

Among the exporting countries Russia produced 40,000,000 bushels of wheat less in 1896 than in 1895; the East Indian crop is less by 56,000,000 bushels; that of Argentina by 14,000,000 bushels; Australia shows a falling off 8,000,000 bushels. These conditions account for the rise in wheat values.

GOODERHAM. Special to The Warder.

WE are still endeavoring to keep up above water in spite of the dull times. OUR agricultural society has taken their hall down and are now rebuilding it in a more secure manner. MR. Dorey has commenced to takt out

birch timber, square, and expects to be busy at it all winter, having secured a quantity of timber from the settlers here. There is a prospect of a little legal excitement at the next court, owing to a little sharp practice, and it will no doubt be interesting. The docket is a large rom the frontier appearing.

ANOTHER settler has moved from this locality, Mr. Geo Spencely. THE township clerk has received licenses from the chief game warden to sell, and will be here on Saturday afternoon next. Parties wishing to procure the same will bear this in mind as the deer season com-

menses on the first of November. FLEET WOOD. Special to The Warder. THE methodists had a very successful time last Sunday and Monday, it being their harvest home anniversary. On Sabbath Rev. T. Kilgour preached to good congregations. On Monday large numbers enjoyed the excellent supper provided so bountifully by the ladies. The pastor, Rev. R. Allen, acted as chairman. There were a number of recitations. solos, duets, etc. Rev. Mr. Harrison rendered two recitations; the names of others your correspondent failed to secure. Rev. J. W. Totten, of the Queen street church, Lindsay, gaye an address on "the model church" The pastor extend-"the model church" The pastor extended thanks to the Fleetwood choir and others who had so kindly and efficiently helped in preparing for this entertain ment and in rendering it a decided success. The order was excellent. All \$60.00.

FENELON FALLS. From our regular special correspondent THE new buildings erected on Oak street in the old "grove" are nearing completion, and a sidewalk has been laid Kerr, Arnold and Maybee are already in their new quarters, and Mr. Sandford is moving in this week. The residences of Messrs. Puley and Clark will soon be ready for occupation, and that of Mrs. J. Chambers is also being hurried on. The eight new houses on this street are all very beautiful edifices, and the street would be a credit to a large tewn. One of the chief beauties of the street lies in the fact that while all the houses are built in modern style with all the latest in provements, they are all in a deg different, and a monotonous similarity thus avoided. Messes, Brandon & McDougall's stone

mill, after being renovated, is now in full running order, and the hum of industry is heard therein. OUR "wise woman" made a mis-calcu lation in the fire to take place in double

F. last week, as the nearest approach to it was the glare on the sky observed by the church-goers on Sunday evening, and supposed to have been caused by the blaze Our mid-night house, cellar and barn-yard yisitors seem to be taking a rest, and

no new raids have been reported during the last week.

WOODVILLE.

THE village council met on 26th inst A few accounts were ordered to be paid.

The clerk was authorized to advertise for tenders for lighting lamps.

J. C Gilchrist is authorized to sell licenses.

The October number of Business, a monthly journal of invaluable aid to business men is to hand. The experience of the provide hand. The experience of the past year has shown the necessity for a journal of the character of Business, and the Who'd Wear Two Coats...



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and find the Fibre Chamois Label on every ready-to-wear garment you buy. 'Then you're sure of perfect satisfaction. SELLS FOR 25 CENTS A YARD.

Ottawa, October 21.-Mr. Tarte left for panied by his wife and daughter, his private secretary, and Mr. Bourassa, M.P. Mr. Coste chief engineer of the department of public works, did not accompany the minister, but will join him in British Columbia later, Mr. Tarte said to your correspondent, just before leaving, that he could not tell how long he would be away, probably six or seven weeks. He propose making a thorough examination of works in the Northwest and British Columbie As a souvenier of his departure he seems the Journal says tonight:—"About fourty employes of the public works department were notified to-day that their services would not be required after the end of the present month. They are temporary hands, principally engaged around the workshops. It is said that their is no work for them. Among the discharged men is Ald Garan who was completed. men is Ald. Gareau, who was employed as timekeeper. It is said that his place will be taken by Mr. Renaud, of Hull. It is said that Mr. Gareau comes under the class of active and offensive partisans. No sooner was it given abroad that the men were discharged than the city members were besieged by their friends and relatives, asking that they be kept on." Many of those notified have been employed in the department fifteen or twenty years .-

It is Worry, not Work. that Injures.

His attitude and gestures, as he orated to a crowd on the street corner, indicated that he was a crank, and the matter of his discourse fully confirmed the impression. "We have been taught," he shouted, "that this world is round. It is a fallacy. It is an imposition on the public. I have ed at my own expense, 100 proofs that the world is flat. There is nothing more misleading than scientific calculation, and my proofs are based on common sense. He went on at length and with great vehemence declaring that the ordinary belief concerning the shape of the world was a vicious error. A man with a placid but firm expression on his face stepped up and touched him on the shoulder.

"Can I ask you a question?" he said.
"Certainly," was the reply, delivered with an elaborate air of magnanimity. am always happy to explain my proofs anybody who has the intelligence to interested." "I don't care much about the proof. All

want to know is thus: What is your ob-ection to having the world round?" "Why-er-I wasn't assuming to express rsonal objection to anything."
"Well, I haven't heard anybody com plaining about the roundness of the earth and I don't see why we mightn't as well and I don't see why we mightn't as well let the matter rest just where it is. If the earth is round, it isn't doing any one any harm, and if it's flat, we aren't missing anything by not knowing it. Now you just think it over before this policeman comes along and tells you to move on. This is my house right here on the corner, and if you ever happen to think of a real good reason for wanting the earth flat in. good reason for wanting the earth flat in-stead of round, I'll be very happy to have you come in and tell me about it."

And as the lecturer packed up his maps and globe and started pensively away the owner of the house took him by the hand

nd remarked: and remarked:

"Don't feel annoyed, my friend. You're not the only one. There are lots of people who put in their whole lives, worrying themselves and their neighbors about things they can't help and which don't make the slightest difference, anyhow."

Poison in Them. -Take notice of th school children who use lead pencils, and nine cut of every ten of them will apply the point to the mouth half a dozen times in writing to the mouth half a dezen times in writing twice that number of words. Teachers should caution their scholars against this practice as the lead in the pencil is poisonous; and writing can be done quite as well, and even better; with a pencil in its dry condition as when it is moistened at the mouth. It is never necessary to moisten a good lead negati

Don,t delay getting a bettle of Dr. Laviolette's Syrup of Turpentine as soon as soon as you contract a cold, for it acts all the quicker when taken from the first. One bottle often completely cures. -67.1.

Collegiate Institute Notes.

Last Friday afternoon the election of officers for the literary society took place. The excitement did not run so high as last term but this was owing to the comparatively small number of members. The first meeting of the society will be held this (Fridas) afternoon when the new officers will be initiated. A good programme is expected as the president we understand, an energetic worker. Following are the officers;-Pres., Mr. W. E. Smith; let vice pres., Miss F. O'Leary; 2nd vice pres., Mr. Harvey; treasurer, Mr. Stevens (by acclamation); secretary of committees, Miss M. Currie; corresponding secretaries, Miss M. L. Hunter, Miss M. MacDonald, Miss E. MacDonald; curator, Mr. Brandon; recording secretary, Mr. W. Argue; warden, Mr. Carew; councillors, Mr. Harstone, Miss Hillock, Miss Flavelle, Mr. Hardy, Mr. Walks. Mr. L. Hay, corr. sec.

New Regulations-Education Department.

Students and teachers will do well to secure as soon as possible the new regulations of the Education Department. For the benefit of our readers we clip the following from a circular sent in advance with respect to the changes in the regulations for teachers' certificates ;-

SENIOR LEAVING CERTIFICATE Any candidate who passed in the subjects lgebra, euclid, trigonometry, composition, reture and history this year may in 1897, omplete the examination by passing in (a) Latin and Greek or (b) French and German or (c) physics, botany, zoology and chemistry. After 1897 everyone must take the new regu-

JUNIOR LEAVING CERTIFICATE. All candidates who have passed in arithmetic, grammar and history, may complete the examination in 1897 by taking the following subjects viz. : Composition, literature, algebra geometry, ancient history, chemistry, and (a) physics and botany, or (b) Latin or (c) Greek or (d) French or (e) German. PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAVING EXAMINATION.

Students who have passed the public school leaving examination are exempt from passing the Form I. examination. After 1897 Form l. examination will be discontinued and the public school leaving examination will take its place, but students who have passed at any time the commercial examination, the district third class examination and the third class examination will be allowed the public school leaving examination if they write on some nigher examination.

Marriages

KELLY-McGown. -At the residence of the parents of the bride, Napanee, on 21st Sept'r., by Rev. W. W. Peek, Mr. Harry D. Kelly. of Kelly Bros., Toronto, and Mary, second daughter of Mr. Lachlan McGoun, grand registrar of the Grand Black Chapter of On-

FLAVELLE-BARTLETT. -At Lindsay Oct. 28th, by Rev. C. H. Marsh, Mr. Wm. Flavelle to Miss Jennie Bartlett both of Lindsay. RCBINSON-WILSON,-On Oct. 22nd. by Rev. J. McMilitan B. A. of Lindsay. Mr. Walter Robinson of Fenlon, to Miss Wilson of Verulam.

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