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mure little face for a moment, and then said slowly: (Modern Society.) "I saw a sea coast, with huge dark "Confess, Elspeth, that it's a charmmountains rising inland, while in ing idea to be married on New Year's front the sea lay blue and glittering. You were sitting on a boulder looking day, and to begin a new year and a out seaward, and there was a man. I new life together," said Sylvia Rayne, kneeling on the hearthrug and lookcould see his face, going toward you. ing up into her friend's face with a I saw him speak to you, and you mohappy smile; "and it is awfully good tioned him away, but he persisted, and laid his hand on your arm, and of you to come all this way to be bridesmaid, and in this cold weather. seemed to try and take something too. Don't you envy us going straight from your throat, then you struck at him with the stick" (she looked shud-

via amused and curious.

deringly at the blackthorn) "and your "I don't know that. I rather like a crisp English winter," said Miss face had changed into a deadly ter-Graham, stroking the curly golden ror, and then-ah Sylvia ! I can't tell head tenderly. Ever since she had you. It was too dreadful !" She covbeen the big girl at school who mothered her face with her hands. "Why, what an imagination you

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"Oh ! I hope not. It is a dangerous

road, and it is so awful to think of

ous sunshine, just when they are

"What a lot you seem to think of

"I do. I should think I was meant

to be a sun worshipper," said Sylvia,

looking out over the sparkling sea

with a happy smile. "Oh ! I can't tell

a lucky thing that we brought some

Cecil, when another hour's walking

had brought them within sight of a

tiny fishing hamlet. "I doubt if we

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ered the litle ones she had had an especial affection for pretty Sylvia. "Oh. I forgot you were born to snow you." and mists. I am such a chilly creatcre," said Sylvia. "But, Elsie, I can't tell you how happy I am. I am almost frightened sometimes lest it shouldn't last, for I don't know what hard. I have done to deserve to be so much

more fortunate than other people." "Are you so very much in love, then, my pet ?" said Elspeth, stretching out her long, shapely hands to the blaze.

A RIVIERA TRAGEDY.

off to the Riviera ?"

"Yes," said Sylvia, a little shyly, "and-and Cecil is just as fond of me, and then he is so good-looking, and not a single obstacle in the way. Everybody is delighted at it, and we have had heaps of letters and congratulations, and my presents-oh! I must show you my presents. They are lovely. I can't think why everyone is so nice to me."

"And you don't think it unromantic that the course of true love has run so very smooth, then ?" said Miss Graham, smiling at the pretty, eager face. "Not a bit, and I would rather be

happy than romantic. Oh! Elsie, won't it be lovely when you come to stay. with me in my own house? Why, I shall be able to chaperone you!" "You ridiculous child," said her friend gently. "I can't think of you as a matron.' Just wait three days, and it will be

an acomplished fact. But now I want you to come into the morning-room and see my presents. Somers will have lighted the gas in there by now. You're not too tired after your journey, are you ?"

"Not a bit, dear," said Elspeth, good-naturedly, and Sylvia led the way into the pleasant morning-room of Mrs. Rayne's big Kensington house. "This is the necklace Lady Bruton

sent me. . She is Cecil's aunt, you know, and she hasn't any children of her own. Isn't it lovely ? And I'm so fond of sapphires; and this is the silver tea service the Chichesters gave

would disturb their minds much, and Sylvia flitted from one part of the room to another, exhibiting salvers, it was not long before Miss Graham's vision had faded quite out of their rebutter-dishes, mirrors, fans, screens, collection. epergnes, jewellery, and all the other items that make up the wedding gifts had soon explored the country round, life. of a girl with rich connctions about to marry well. Her fragile, delicately- often making excursions over the modelled face was flushed with a frontier into Italy, lunching off black deeper pink than usual, her blue eyes bread and cheese and sour wine at shone like stars as she chattered on; some tiny country inn. Sylvia seemed to grow prettier than ever in the giving brief, airy sketches of the givlovely air and with the exercise, and ers of her presents, and Elspeth watched her with a tender admiration many were the praises showered on her golden head by the peasants, of the rretty butterfly creature. which Cecil duly translated to her, as "And now,' look here, isn't this the oddest present of all? Poor Terry she only knew a few words of hotel French, and Italian and the dialect Joyce gave it to me. He said it should French were pretty much alike to be something truly Irish, and he couldn't afford anything grand." She held up a genuine Irish blackthorn "As long as I can make the waiters understand, it is all right," she said with a broad silver band beneath the when Cecil reproached her with her knob, whereupon was engraved Syllaziness in not trying to master via's new name. "It's rather heavy, isn't it? Just them, and you can tell Jeanne what feel the weight of it now," said Sylvia, we want for breakfast in the villa." One lovely day in the beginning of handing it to Elspeth. February they decided to take the She took it indifferently, but scarcetrain to San Remo and to walk on ly had her fingers touched it, when from there, and Sylvia's spirits rose her hand closed on it tightly. An into the highest pitch as they walked describable rigidity seemed to come on the sea shore, meeting occasional over her features, the pupils of her tourists like themselves, but more eyes contracted to pin points, while she gazed straight in front of her with often a stately-looking peasant woman carving her load on her head, and fola strange unseeing stare. "Elsie, dear, what is it? Are you lowed by two or three lovely, blackill ?" cried Sylvie, noting her look, but eyed children, or a priest trudging along to a distant parish, who would there was no reply, and, alarmed, she laid a hand on her friend's arm. eye the young pair kindly enough. Once they met a drag laden with ela-"Elsie, dear, speak, do speak, you borately-dressed French actresses and are frightening me! What is it ?" driven by the young Vicomte de she said imploring, but still Miss Graham did not answer, and then sud-Bruxelles, who was notoriously an denly the fixed gaze relaxed, a look of Anglomaniac, and wore a drab coat with white buttons. They would hear dreadful terror followed it, and Elsie the shrill voices and laughter of his dashed the stick to the ground with a companions long after they had scream. passed them. "Don't touch it, don't take it, burn it,' she cried in a strange, hoarse "If that fellow doesn't spill the whole lot before he's done with them, voice, clutching Sylvia's arm in a I'm a Dutchman," said Cecil, with all grasp that hurt her. "It's fatal to you, Sylvia, fatal !" an Englishman's proper contempt for "My dear Elsie, what do you mean?" a foreigner's knowledge of matters horsey.

self that these were surely English signore and would give him plenty Elspeth looked steadily at the deand he might as well begin by begging of the Signora. Glacomo was the

village "innocent," as country people in Ireland term it with kindly euphemism, harmless enough if untouched, but with a demon like rage if hurt or annoyed, and carefully left alone in consequence by the village boys. His ruling passion was for a bit of shining glass and bright buttons, and he had a magpie-like store, hidden away in a cave, but he had also a keen appreciation of the value of money, and ex-

perience had taught him that strangers to Fiella were often more liberal with it. He got up and shambled awkwardly across the beach to where

Sylvia as sitting . "Any alms, Signora, pretty, little Signora, for the love of heaven and the blessed Virgin," he said, holding out have, you poor thing !" said Sylvia,

his hand. kissing her again. "It has quite upset Sylvia looked at him in some alarm. "Oh ! Sylvia, to please me, won't Cecil had her pursé, and the man's you burn the blackthorn ?" said Miss heavy animal face, with its wild, dark Graham imploringly, catching her eyes and matted hair, filled her with

friend's hands and wringing them disgust. "I have no money, you must wait "Let me tell Cecil, and see what he till the gentleman comes back," she shook his head uncomprehendingly

She had not much expectation that and repeated his patois. her lover would be impressed by "A little alms for poor Giacomo gracious Signora, just a little alms." Elsie's supernatural gifts, and it was a way of shifting the responsibility He drew nearer to her, and Sylvia instinctively clutched the blackthorn on to someone else's shoulders. Inwith which she had been walking. deed, Mr. Carew was a good deal amused when he heard the tale, and "The gentleman will be back soon,

recommended Elsie to write a graphic and he will give you money," she said as distinctly as she could, but Giaaccount for the Psychical Research como only stared at her with a frown darkening his face. "It's awfully up-to-date to see vis-Suddenly his lips parted in a deions and spooks, you know, Miss lighted smile, his dark eyes lighted Graham, but anyhow I don't think

up with unsatiable avarice. At the your version has any chance of coming Signora's throat glistened stones true just yet, as I'm not likely to desert Sylvia on some desolate seashore, brighter than any among his own carefully guarded hoard. He caught like those pictures you see of Arladne, her by the left arm and you know, for the next two or three stretched out his hand for the bauble. months, that would be too soon for Sylvia sprang to her feet with a cry even the most fin-de-siecle pair to get for help. As in an awful dream there tired of each other in," he said lightflashed upon her the memory of Elspeth's warning. There was the blue So on New Year's day they were

duly married, and departed amid a sea, the dark Alps, the man. Had her fate overtaken her, relentless and irshower of rice and good wishes for the Riviera, while Miss Graham went revocable ? "Cecil, Cecil !" she called wildly, back to Ross, having met with the

"help, help," and almost without knowing it she struck Giacomo a fee-The married lovers went from ble depairing blow with her black-Hyeres to Cannes, from Cannes to thorn.

Nice, where Sylvia was duly introangry beast he tore it from her grasp, duced to the sights of the casinos and there was a second of unutterable termasked balls, and then, being rather ror and anguish.and then Elspeth Gratoo much in love to care for the bustle ham's prediction was fulfilled, and of the hotel and the promenade with Sylvia lay dead in the bright sunits crowds of all nationalities and shine, her golden head all ruffled and classes, they went on to Mentone, and lighted on the most charming of vilawry, while one little stream of blood las. Given two young people not at trickled slowly down and dyed the Neapolitan violets at her breast a all blase and decidedly in love, the deeper, deadlier purple. A light wind Riviera in all its heavenly sunshine stirred the folds of her white serge and beauty, and no need to trouble gown, at her feet murmured little sunabout ways and means, it is not likely a piece of old world superstition

lit waves. From the village above, her lover-husband was returning to her, whistling the refrain of a popular song, and Giacomo was stealing off to his cave, gloating over the glittering They were both good walkers, and stones that had been the price of a

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ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY.

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> Members Desire Rev. Mr. Mullin of Stanley to Resign, but He Refuses.

Report for September of Rev. Mr. Ross, Travelling Missionary.

The St. John Presbytery met in the committee room of St. Andrew's church on October 30th. Rev. J. S. Sutherland as moderator was in the chair.

calls were considered. The first was from St. Stephen to the Rev. A. A. Mackenzie of Prince Edward Island.

The second was from the congregation at South Richmond to Rev. Thos. Corbett; the third was from Greenock, also to Rev. Mr. Corbett. The first two calls were sustained by the Pres-

bytery. Rev. Mr. Whiteside was appointed to preach at the induction of the Rev.

Mr. Mackenzie at St. Stephen; Rev. Mr. Rainnie will preside and address the minister and Rev. Mr. Pringle will address the people. These arrangements will only be carried out on condition that the P. E. I. Presbytery sustain the call of the St. Steohen people. The resignation of Rev. Mr. Vans of St. George was read and accepted. Rev. Mr. Vans spoke very highly of

the people to whom he had been administering. He referred particularly to their willingness to assist the pastor in every way possible. He resigned, he said, because he wished to go into evangelistic work. Rev. Mr. Mullin was appointed to

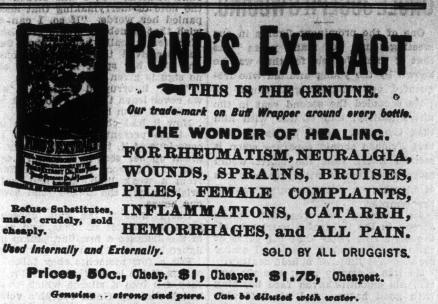
declare the church vacant on the second Sunday in November. Rev. Dr. Macrae presented a report on probationers for the month of November. Mr. Fitzpatrick was appointed to Kincardine, Mr. Fowler to St. Andrews, Mr. Morton to Shediac, Mr. Stewart to Milltown, and Mr. Steel to

South Richmond one Sunday and English Settlement for the rest of the month. During the morning session there

was some discussion with reference to the Presbyterian church at Stanley, of which Rev. Mr. Mullin is pas-

With the hoarse cry of an The majority of the members of Presbytery seem to be of the opinion that it would greatly improve matters if Rev. Mr. Mullin were to resign as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Stanley. This matter has been hinted to the rev. gentleman, but he absolutely and positively refuses to accept of it. It is stated that the congregation, of which he has had charge for a number of years, is gradually but surely becoming smaller and smaller, and that the Rev. Mr. Mullin, although a very able minister in many respects, is not calculated to accomplish a very great deal of good in his present position.

> Rev. Mr. Mullin does not appear to entertain the same view as that held by many members of presbytery, instead he contends that he and the members of his congregation are get-



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SIR HENRY TYLER WINS. sight and to commemorate the time when the nations dwelt in tents. The priests brought in gorgeous proces-The Grand Trunk Directors' Report sions water from the pool of Siloam and poured it out in the temple to Adopted by a Large Majority. show their dependence on God for rain, etc. Hence Christ was led to in-Montreal, Oct. 30 .- The cable to the vite thirsty souls to himself as the Star from London says : At the halfliving water. During the wanderings God had led the people by a pillar of fire and on the last day the temple was illuminated. With this Christ connected His declaration that He

was the light of the world. We live known that the board of directors had in two worlds. Which does this illumbeen defeated on the vote to pass the inate? It is the spiritual world especially. Christ guides us by the effect of His life, by His words and by His spirit in our hearts. The way was often rough, but that was no cause for complaint. The light would comfort, cheer and inspire us. Then we must reflect the light. Our command | the one side and hisses on the other.

light of the world. After the sermon the moderator put which the company had passed durthe questions required by law, and ing the past year. He had hopes for satisfactory answers having been given Mr. Morton was set apart by prayer and the laying on of the hands of the Presbytery for the office of the reduce the coal duty to the same ministry. He then received the right level as the United States. In such hand of fellowship from the members

tents to show their equality in God's

present. Rev. Dr. Macrae addressed the newly ordained minister on the responsibility of his position and the grandeur of his office. The speaker urged him an impartial enquiry into the accounts ever to remember he was an embassador for Christ and therefore must speak boldly, fearlessly and yet tenderly to his people, feeding them with the bread of life. He referred to the one of the investigating committee. career of Mr. Morton's father and urged him to emulate in the home field Henry said, into the details and acthe energy and devotion his father had shown in the foreign fields of the church

Rev. Dr. Bruce closed the meeting with prayer and the benediction.

MRS. HEINE'S DEATH.

yearly meeting of the Grand Trunk Railway today, Sir Henry Tyler occupied the chair. The meeting was an overflowing one and there was much excitement when it became

annual report. This defeat had been foreshadowed and altogether the meeting had been eagerly looked forward to by both friends and opponents of the veteran president. When Sir Henry, rose to address the assembled stockholders he was greeted by cheers on

is to let our light shine for we are the In his address the president elaborated largely on the depression through the prospects improving and expressed the belief that the dominion of Canada would be obliged before long to event, it would mean an annual sav-

ing to the Grand Trunk of £35.000. He further announced that the board of directors had consented at the instance of the holders of £500,000 of stock to of the company in Canada. Mr. Barker, late manager of the Northern Railway of Canada, Sir Henry added, had expressed his wilingness to act as An enquiry is specially desired, Sir counts of the lines controlled by the Grand Trunk.

After the president had finished addressing the meeting there were numerous speeches by dissatisfied stockholders against the board of directors.

An amendment was moved that the Apohaqui Station, Oct. 31..-Mrs. report of the directors be not adopted

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stillwell of Oklafolks here are ex-, and have been ning three or four Vell, that is enough ou your'e not going this time. A big ve, even a tornado, come from a counfive or six cyclones we know all about ou it takes two men -one to say, 'Here er, 'There it goes!'

said Sylvia bewildered. "And you are trembling all over, you poor dear thing. There, sit down on that chair and please don't pinch my poor arm anybody being killed out in this gloriblack and blue." Miss Graham sank in a chair, shak-

happy and cheerful," said Sylvia. ing and exhausted, while her eyes the sunshine, my darling," said Cecil, still rested on the blackthorn with a look of terrible aversion. swinging her hand in his as they walked on. "Sylvia, I never told you," she be-

gan faintly, "but we have the gift of second sight in our family. It is an inheritance; my father had it. and he foresaw his own death, and once when was a child it came upon me, and you how I pity all of them cooped up sitting by my mother's side on our lawn I saw my uncle thrown from his horse in India."

"How awfully interesting ! Just like some of those lovely tales by Le- sandwitches with us today," said fann, that make you feel so splendidly creepy when you go to bed," said Sylvia, who was not overburdened ' with imagination. "But what has that to do with my poor stick ?"

"Sylvia, don't you understand ! I quite independent." foresaw then, and oh ! it was terrible. Burn that stick for heaven's sake, Sylvia, or let me." She stooped to pick it up as one would handle a noisome reptile, but Sylvia caught it first

"Oh ! I can't let you burn it, poor l'erry's present, it would hurt his feelings dreadfully."

"But, Sylvia, it is fatal to you, don't charming place to rest in," said Sylyou believe me ?" said Elspeth, with a white face. piece of rock. "I'm afraid, or, perhaps, glad to say,

don't, you dear superstitious Scotchwoman," said Sylvia, kissing "What did you see so dreadher. ful ?"

"I daren't tell you." "But do. I want to know. Perhaps

moral sky is fair. If you want to be a roundsman, you must act upon the square."

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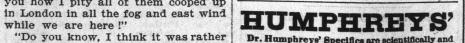
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should get anything to eat or drink here, but with my flask as well we are "I don't feel as if I could drink any wine today," said Sylvia. "Perhaps you could get some milk, I don't mind "Very well, dear, let's try," he said "No. I'll wait here, while you go up to the village. I'm just a tiny bit tired, and this little bay makes a via, perching herself on a convenient Nervous Debility. "All right then, sweetheart, I won't 30-Urinary Weakness ore Throat, Quincy, Ulcerated Throat .25 be long," said Cecil, beginning the HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL, ascent. He looked back at her once, and she threw him a kiss after the

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ting along very amicably. When confronted by complaints from versons living at Stanley and who have always been considered adherents of the Presbyterian church at that place, Rev. Mr. Mullin answers that such persons are not members of his congregation at all.

The Sun has learned that the members of the presbytery made Rev. Mr. Mullin several proposals but he stoutly refused - to entertain any of them. He is of the opinion that the presbytery is opposing him unfairly and is determined to stand up and if necessary fight for his rights. No action was taken by the Presby-

tery with regard to this matter. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Ross, travelling missionary, submitted a report of work done by him. The following summary will give a pretty good idea of the work accomplished by Mr. Ross since September first : Mission stations visited, 15; congregations visited, 6; children baptized, 9; adults, 1; elders ordained, 4; board of trustees organized, 1; H. M. S. or-ganized, 3; families visited, 39; regular preaching services held, 21; other services, 8; services and meetings of all kinds, 45; miles travelled, 2,222; comnunions administered, 6; admitted to full communion, 7; collections up to date, \$199.64; expenses up to date, \$92.19; balance on hand, \$107.45.

The report made the following rccommendations which were agreed to : That Fairville be recognized as a mission and wrought in connection with Frand Bay. That Dorchester receive two dollars per sabbath for supply from H. M. B. up to the

and of 1894. That Mr. Findlay be appointed to labor in That Mr. Findlay be appointed to labor in St. George for five weeks. That Springfield and English Settlement be supplied in view of a call. That Mr. Lods be appointed to Edmund-ston and Connors, and the French board be responsible for the salary. That Geo. Taylor, John Evans and R. A. Hallet be a provisional board of trustees at Grand Falls. That presbytery give liberty to the travel-ling missionary to effect the sale of one-half the church lot situated in Grand Falls.

That the usual certificates be granted to the students laboring with the boards of presovtery. This report was on motion adopted

as a whole and the thanks of the Presbytery tendered Rev. Mr. Ross. Rv. Dr. Macrae stated that he had a number of the new hymnals on hand

which he would like to have distributed among the members of the Presbyterian church. On motion he was empowered to

end these books to persons C. O. D. Dr. Macrae also stated that he had number of the new hymnals on hand which he would be pleased to distribute.

A number of bills were read and ordered to be paid, after which the meeting adjourned.

The Presbytery of St. John met in St. Andrew's church. Oct. 31st. for the ordination of Arthur S. Morton to the office of the holy ministry. The moderator presided and constituted

the court by prayer. The moderator, Rev. Mr. Sutherland, took part, and Mr. Morton preached an eloquent sermon from John vili, 12th verse: "I am the light of the world." The preacher described Jerusalem during the feast of tabernacles and spoke of the circumstances under which Christ made these allusions Three principal things

marked the feast, which lasted eight days. The people dwelt in booths or

Heine, relict of the late Deacon Heine, of Lower Millstream, died at the residence of her son-in-law, L. D. French. of Moncton, on Sunday, Oct. 28th Deceased was in the sixty-seventh year of her age. She leaves two children, Mrs. French, of Moncton, and Roscoe Heine, of Mellville Village, New

Hampshire. Deceased was well known and highly respected. Her remains were interred in the F. C. B. burying ground, Lower Millstream. today, Rev. A. H. McLeod officiating. Her children and sister, Mrs. Quigly, of Amherst, were all present at the

burial.

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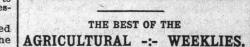
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until Mr. Barker had reported the result of his enquiry.

Sir Henry Tyler on behalf of the board strongly opposed the amendment, but to no purpose. The amendment was carried by a vote of 161 to 160, amidst the cheering of those opposed to the board.

Sir Henry Tyler immediately demanded that the pool or re-ballot be taken and this will be done tonight and announced at eleven o'clock tomorrow.

It is claimed that the board holds enough proxies to defeat the amendment.

At the beginning of the meeting the Household faction protested against the re-election of Lord Claude Hamilton as a director. This attack, however. is regarded as the outcome of the bitter feeling that exists between the late auditor and Lord Claude. Each Grand Trunk meeting appears to add fuel to the flame of hatred that already exists between them.

At the previous meeting, it will be recalled, that in opposing Mr. Household's appointment as a director Lord Claude made a very bitter attack on him and related alleged deals that placed the latter gentleman in a very awkward position.

In speaking of his failure to visit Canada this year Sir Henry Tyler said he had always hitherto spent two months on the system in the autumn of each year, but everything had become so disastrous and wages had been so greatly reduced during 1894 that he had not gone this year because his presence in Canada' would have caused applications for increase of wages as well as applications for employment, which could not be granted. Montreal, Oct. 31.-The Star cable says :-- London, Oct. 31.-- When yesterday's adjourned half-yearly meeting of the Grand Trunk Railway was called to order today, there were only two shareholders present. The poll which Sir Henry Tyler had demanded on the amendment to the director's report and which carried at yesterday s meeting was taken last night. The poll resulted in the defeat of the amendment, the figures being 286,681 for the board of directors and 11.13x against. The report of the board of directors is therefore carried without awaiting the result of the committee's investigation into the accounts of the road to be made in Canada. Sir Henry Tyler and his colleagues, the directors, have emerged from the halfyearly squabble that attends the meeting triumphant. It is expected the committee to investigate the accounts of the road in Canada will soon be appointed. With the exception of Mr. Baker the personnel of the com mittee is not known. The Pall Mall Gazette says of the meeting : "Out of the riot at the Grand Trunk meeting it is satisfactory to see that the directors are amenable to pressure, as they never have been before."

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS.

The exports of live stock from Montreal this season, to October 27th, included 78,074 cattle and 114,909 sheep, compared with 77.388 cattle and 1.088 sheep to the same date last year.



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