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djourned to Tuesday next.

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Dec. 14 .- Miss Pollock of has opened a millinery he Robert Ashford building. e school examination was ded and the pupils showed ices under the careful W. Levi McDiarmid; their se services are again se nother term. Mrs. Charles T. Munroe have ortland, Maine, to spend a acation among friends and

arke of Boston is doing a in the repairing line and of special lines of shoe proposes to enlarge his the spring. Mrs. Hugh Stewart are reratulations upon the arlittle daughter. of Scotland propose havis supper in the Agriculof Christmas eve. John Hurley, Henry Turnpert Brewer of this place one million feet of spruce for William Richards of Messrs. E. & W. Sansom out one million feet of cedar logs for their mills. John of Stanley has twenty-one the woods this season and and three-quarter million ce, cedar and hemlock logs, is of birch timber. Stanley till get out 1,000,000 feet of t cedar logs for his mill e will cut two midlion feet ad spruce for Alex. Gibson AcLean and Ryan Brook

m, N. B., Dec. 16.-Col. tered Scott Act fines city offenders today. square miles of timber

sold at the weekly sales at and office today. This sale 230 and the highest price the Sulphite Fible comper mile. This company liged to pay \$101 per mile lock and \$85 for another. to get any block at the

nual public closing examthe city schools took place he oclose of the exami

cigarette smoking habit among FAR-OFF FALKLANDS nons.

President McFarlane's address was thoughtful and interesting. He dweit upon the importance of the teacher carefully presenting to the young mind the subject matter of the lesson. Inspector Bridges, in his address,

advocated a change in the system of grading from the common schools to the high school and recommended that everal Times Abandoned Because The the grading be done under the direc-

tion of a provincial board of examin and Now the People Flourish. ers, whose right it would be to make modifications in the tests of pupils in country districts. Inspector Bridges also advocated an increase in the county fund for poor districts of 20 most remarkable portion of the Americas. In spite of the facts that the iscents per head, or in orther words, the fixing of the tax at 50 cents per head lands are treeless; that the climate is not only bleak but is so cold as to pre-vent all kinds of agriculture save only instead of 30 as at present. He likeinstead of 30 as at present. He like-wise advised teachers not to join the maritime teachers' agency before look-ing carefully into its merits. This agency, he said, was formed not for nothouse gardening; that the islands are located where communication with the rest of the world is impeded by natural difficulties, here alone of all the

not underbid each other in the matter of salaries. It was this underbidding, grafe. he contended, that led to the lowering of salaries. The three year old daughter of John Schleyer was terribly scalded condition of the islands in the Scottish today by falling backwards into a pail Geographical Magazine, Port William, of boiling water standing on the kit-A. Nelson, principal of St Mary's school, who has resigned to ac-cept a position in Fairville, was pre-a half long, and has at one end the

IN THE U. S. SENATE.

chen floor.

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A Lively Debate Participated in by Many Leading Ligh s.

It Was Announced that No Effort Will be Made to Pass the Dingley Bill.

Washington, Dec. 16 .- The session of the senate developed the most eventful and exciting debate that

either branch of congress has heard in a long time. It brought forward the recognized leaders of the various parties and elements, including such conspicuous figures as Messrs. Sherman, Frye, Teller, Gorman, Vest, Aldrich, Platt, Mitchell of Oregon, Chandler, Hall, and Allen, in notable statements on the leading questions which have engaged the attention of congress and the country of late. Not only were the lines laid down on tariff and finance, but the debate partook of all the pent-up feeling resulting from the recent national contest. Often it was dramatic in its intensity and at all times absorbingly interest-ing to the crowded galleries and intent body of senators.

Political differences came in for a fair share of attention, and the names of McKinley and Bryan often were heard. President Cleveland also received attention. Mr. Allen declared that the president was a republican who rejoiced with republicans over their recent mutual victory. The debate came unexpectedly, when Mr. Vest called up the Allen resolution in order to make some remarks on it. Mr. Vest was in his usual caustic vein, and his speech teemed with those graceful and catchy phrases for which he is noted. It severely ar-

when the British war ship Strins was in port that for once the wind did not blow, and that was a condition on the range for which the local shots were BRITISH COLONY THAT HAS AN OVERFLOWING POPULATION.

Were Bleak and Barren, the Islands Proved to Be Ideal Sheep Ranches In one respect the English colony known as the Falkland Islands is the

the love of its work, but for what it could make out of it. Teachers should not underbid each other in the matter of salaries. If was this underbidding. According to Mr. R. M. Routledge,

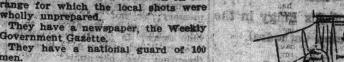
formerly a Government official there, who has recently described the present bay in the largest of the Falklands, is a remarkable village. A sin gle street runs along the beach on the 395. The Governor, Sir Roger Tuckville sented by his pupils yesterday with an address and handsome volume of Shakespere's works. Goldsworth, K.C., M.G., draws a salary of £1200 and has a lot of fees in addition, but Mr. Frederick Crage-Halket, who has two offices, Secretary and Treasurer, gets only £450 and no fees. and corrugated iron. There are three The islands are easily reached from churches-Episcopal, Catholic and Bap-tist. There are two public schools, one Catholic school and a private school. either Montevideo or from Punta Ar-enas in the Strait of Magellan, a Ger-

There are two hotels, while saloons abound, and from these a good revenue is derived, for beer is largely consumed, and not much blame attache

In revisiting Paris after some ten years of absence, Queen Amelie of Por-tugal shows an evident desire to forto the people, for the water is for the most part collected from off the houses after rain." give and forget the affront which was offered to her when the Republic fixed upon her marriage as a fitting occa-It is noted that the Episcopal Church is a new structure, built at a cost of \$40,000, after a former structure had sion for banishing all her family from been desroyed by "what is known as a peat slip, by which a large part of France, says the London Chronicle. Her Majesty is endeavoring, perhaps, the town was also carried away." to apply to politics those principles of the healing art to which she has of Peat is the natural fuel of the islands. late devoted herself with so much as-

but some of the wealthier people of Port Stanley import coal. Besides Port Stanley, there is another village in the group that is named Darwin. Outside of Port Stanley and Darwin there is neither church nor schoolhouse, nor any other public highway than the sea. The group includes nearly 200 islands, large and small, and the area of land fit for pasture is esti-mated at 6000 square miles. Every foot of this has been taken up. Most of it is held under lease from the Gov-ernment. The land is divided into sections of 6000 acres; and anyone can hold

as many of these as his inclination and means will permit. Quite a number of islands are held by individuals who of islands are held by individuals who live Robinson Crusses fashion, or at best, a man with his family only on each island. On the larger islands the holdings range from 6000 acres up, and each holder, living alone, on his hold-ing, is thus well night as isolated as if he lived on an island. All travel over the blond is hy horsehout alone. There the island is by horseback alone. There is not one wheeled vehicle outside of Port Stanley. There being no roads, and the land being divided by wire fences, a traveler, when crossing any before the standard being any



WEEKLYSUN ST. JOHN NOB. ECEMBER 28. 1846.

They have a police force and magis-trate at Port Stanley and life is some-times lively there when the seamen from some Cape Horn ship get ashore with money to spend at the numerous grog sh

That the people are intensely loyal carcely need be said. After Prince Alfred visited the colony some years ago, they were so proud of the fact that they built a monument over the spot where he first placed his sacred foot on the landing dock. The statistics of population and pro-ducts are not without interest. Mr. Routledge places the number of inhab-itants at 1900 and odd, who occupy the 4,160,000 acres of land. They own 750,000 sheep (round numbers) and in

man line of steamers making regular

Queen Amelle's Hobby.

siduity. Within a stone's throw of the Palace of Necessitades, at Alcantara,

may be seen the "Dispensaria de Sua Majestade la Rainha," where every

year some 1500 children are treated for

the various ailments and injuries to

which their tender years are liable. The Queen and her ladies in waiting

are almost daily in the wards, prepar

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duced an artificial leg. It as nearly

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vance of hinges, screws and elastic bands. Extending downward from about what in the human leg is the

heel and the instep, are two steel rods,

placed one in front of the other.

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one than that of Queen Amelie.

her auspices. If royalty must have its

calls with the mails.

Kind grandpa who lives in the country A barcel of red synics sent; The same day by vali came a letter, Which said that the apples were meant, Each one from the top to the bottom, For his dear little traindaughter Bet, And also his best love he sent to Sweet Bettle, his own little pet. 1894 the colony exported 3,800,000 pounds of wool, valued at £105,000 Be-sides this, they exported sheep skins worth £16,430, frozen mutton worth nearly £5000, and tallow worth £2000. The thrift of the colony is shown in the fact that the total exports were £131.831, while the imports were but £62,270. The public revenue amounted to £11.958 and public expenses to £12,-11.

The barrel was opened by papa, The dear little girl sat on top, She ate one, two, three, then she faitered And burs t into sobbing, "Oh! pop-Chi pop-Oh! pop-papa! I cannot Rat all in the barrel, and yet I don't want to offend my dear grandpa₄. I love him and I am his pet." -Ohio Farmer.

BETTIE'S DIFFICULTY.

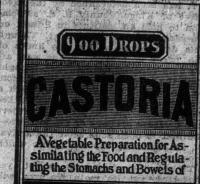
A MILLINERY LESSON.

The Tenth of the Practical Series by an Expert.

The frame of this baby's shirred bonnet is a cap of ormotine muslin piected to fit the shape of the head. The measures for the size must be taken from a point below the car on one side to the same point on the other side, carrying the measure over the top of the head, and from the forehead to the back of the neck, the exact points of measurement being de-cided according to how much of the head you wish the bonnet to cover. The flat wire tape, called, "ribbon wire," is used to stiffen the edge all around; it is well to have enough to turn back over the wire, and in that way make it a neater edge. The next thing to do is to bind the edge all with a two-inch strip of bias material.

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Some Friends of the Insurgents Still Doubt that He is Dead.

Committee on Poreign Relations to Go Slow.

the present campaign, when if the Spaniards are not successful, he be-lieves, as recommended in the presi-dent's mesage, that some form of prac-it is Gomes or Rivera who is operattical intervention should be applied by, ing there is hard to determine. the United States."

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 17.-U. S. Marshal Joe Shelly declared officially

once. They call upon the officials to: have Macco's and young Gomez's -bodies estimated and brought into the city for identification. All the papers -United States Secretary of State Advises. The Cubans are still divided in opinfon, though the general belief is that, Maceo is dead. The reports from Matanzas cannot be explained except on Washington, Dec. 17.-The Post to-Washington, Dec. 17.-1.16 Fost to army under the command of the secretary of verahas appeared there, and then it, state has cautioned the members of is wondered why he is so far east-the committee on foreign relations to ward. Gomez is advancing westward, go very slowly in regard to the Cuban but owing to strict censorship over go very slowly in regard to the Cuban question. The secretary of state ur-gently recommends that all action be postponed in congress until the end of Havana, it is difficult to get reliable-

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THE SEALERS' CLAIMS.

the essay, Alcohol as a as an Enemy, named by T. U. Mrs. Judge Stead the presentations. Miss won the first prize, \$7; ee, 2nd, \$6; Miss Elmay d, \$5. Every pupil who ay but did not get a prize n the Youths' Companion onths by the W. C. T. U also offered for essays on ject for the four eight. city. The winners of the Emma E. Betts, \$4, and Ethel Jarvis, \$2, are both cKee's room of the York li George Massie of the reet school won second

le Babbitt, whose resignaes effect. was presented ting remembrance by the ittle girls of her school. n, N. B., Dec. 16,-Ruthen dden death this mornlock to the city. He had ith fever for about two nothing serious was antimorning about four o'as suddenly taken worse, his physician could be le died. Deceased was rears old and a native of He came here in 1889 and jewelry business, and a go married a daughter of of this city, who surwas a member of the nd Royal Arcanum socictive member of the Y. carried \$6.000 insurance will take place on Saturat two o'clock under the the Royal Black Knights

s of J. Kent MacPherd at Moncton yesterday, this evening. The dea son of the late Alex. of this city and nephew herson, and was thirty-I. The funeral will take w afternoon at two o'the auspices of the Oddis city.

ounty Teachers' Institute lay in the Normal school. and nine teachers were he recommendation of the committee was appointip a resolution expressing If the institute as to the



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dathe doctrine of protection and decided the promises of prosperity held out, he said, by McKinley which could not be fulfilled by levying more taxes on the people. There were frequent sharp and amusing cross fires between Mr. Vest and Messis, Aldrich. Chandler and Frye. The debate advanced to a more scute stage when Mr. Allen with his usual bluntness began to question Mr. Chandler as to the future of the Dingley bill. was a crime for congress not to give the government ample revenue for needful expenditure. He approved Mr. Cleveland's course in issuing bonds to maintain the gold reserve. Mr. Teller followed, pointing out the futility of urging the Dingley bill. As to future tariff legislation, he reserved his judgment, on it till the measure was presented and its merits consider-

sanction

position of the bill.

Mr. Sherman of Ohio spoke with deep earnestness, declaring that it d. Throughout the debate the sentiment had prevailed that the Dingley bill was dead and had the govern-

ment's final and apparently official Mr. Platt of the finance committee nnounced that no effort would be made to urge the bill to pass again. Thereupon Mr. Sherman promptly arose and said, in view of what had been said, he acquiesced in the general sentiment that no further effort should be made on the Dingley bill. This was regarded as the final disfilled with broken rock, beneath which

MARINE MATTERS. S S Mantinea will come here in March to take in deals for W C England at private

to load potatoes for haven a merican gold. Ship Ruby has been chartered to load eals at Tusket River in July next for W C England at 49s. Sch Charles E Sears, Capt Allen, from New York for Lubec, at Vineyard Haven, carried away foregaff Wednesday. Sch Argo, from Portland for Nantucket with lumber, previously reported stranded on Great Point, was lightened and towed to Nantucket by steamer Petrel on the 13th. The entire cargo was saved. Sch Charles

Nantucket by steamer Petrel on the 13th. The entire cargo was saved. The call the entire cargo was saved. The denome and the cargo was saved. The call the entire cargo was saved. The call the cargo was saved. The denome and the cargo was saved. The denome and the cargo was saved. The denome and the cargo was saved. The call the repair the cargo cargo models are the save with mark christiane. Carg the cargo and the repair the cargo the saves saved the saves saves

needs employ a guide find the gate. Of course, since the houses are so far apart, the children of these ranchers get no education save only such as their parents give them, and that is of only the most primitive character. They learn to herd and shear sheep; to pack the wool for market and sell it: to buy supplies at the store (the trade of the island is practically the monopoly of one company), and deposit their surplus money in the Government savings bank. Most of the boys learn, in addition to this, to handle the sloops and small schooners that are found in large numbers there.

All the available land having been ccupied, the gradual increase of the population finds no place to occupy. In consequence, the young people go away to the unoccupied lands of Patagonia and Terra del Fuego, taking as an inheritance the surplus sheep of their parents, for the sheep have increased until all the pasture is occupied.

The scenery of the islands is at once barren and picturesque. Grass makes them green, but there is not a tree in the group. Every attempt to cultivate trees, even the rugged beeches of Terra del Fuego, has failed. The surface of the islands is undulating and even rugged, some of the mountains rising 2000 feet above the sea. There are absolutely barren rocks and precipices and guiches. More interesting still there are "rivers of stone"-streams in the mountains whose courses are marked only by the winding banks.

the torrents of water run. The water may be heard, as it roars along, but is. never seen. In the mountains there are still to be terms, Sch Bessie Parker goes to Kingsport, N S, to load potatoes for Havana at 45 cents found wild cattle, and wild fowls in great numbers inhabit the coasts, but the people are not much given to sport. climate is also interesting. Snow The never falls to a depth of more than an

firete no more than a mere film of ice. On the other hand, the thermometer runs usually from 30 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit, while the wind blows so steadily and so hard that the people of the interior, are said to have a gait peculiar to the region-a gait in which they bend to the gale, and tack to wind-ward like a sailing ship. It is never-theless a healthy region, the death rate being no more than six in a thousand annually, and the appearance of the

people is hale, hearty, and rosy-cheeked. In connection with the climate it is worth mentioning that the waters. have a chill, peculiarly their own, that is so penetrating that no one has ever plunged into the sea for a bath there and returned to the surface to relate his experiences. At least that is

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been beaten but once. It happened Republic, Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

with each step. The other serves the purpose of bringing the foot back into place after the step is taken. Any lat-eral movement of these rods is prevented by the sides of the slot through which they move. A screw and a nut at the top of the rod also prevent the rod from turning and thus giving trouble in walking. An artificial heel ten don is placed within the foot, behind the ankle point, and extends loosely through a hole in the leg, where filt connects with a nut at about midway up the limb.

The Czar's Blue-Eyed Horses.

The Emperor of Russia has four sep-arate "services" of horses and car-riages—the gala set, and the French, English and Russian sets. Each set comprises at least fifty horses. The Russian set accompanies the Emperor wherever he goes, and at Gatchina it is used, together with the English set. The gala and French horses and car-riages are housed at St. Petersburg, in the Winter Palace stables. The Emperor's gala turnout consists

of fifty Hanoverian horses. These horses are perfectly white, with blue eyes, and anything more magnificent the way of trappings than their har-

ness could hardly be conceived. The state carriages are of the Louis XV. style and the one which carries the sovereign has a large circle of dia-monds set inside among the cushions and on the roof. The imperial crown surmounts this state carriage, which is drawn by eight white horses, each led by a postillion dressed in white gold-Answers.

The Three Days of Grace.

The Three Days of Grace. "Bankers and business men general-ly," said the cashier of a Dearborn-treet bank to a Chicago Times-Henald reporter, "will be glad when all the states enact legislation disposing of the survival of medieval business me-thods known as 'days of grace.' They have been abolished for some time in have been abolished for some time in California, Oregon, Vermont, Wiscon-sin and recently New York has passed a similar law. Days of grace originated in times when means of com-munication were difficult and uncermunication were difficult and uncer-tain, and the latitude allowed to the debtor was reasonable; but in these days they are a suisance, as they im-pose on those holding other people's paper the necess ty of keeping in mind in what State the expression 'thirty days' means 'thirty-three,'"

The Sex-s in Burmah

The new woman should take her way to Burmah. There, travelers say, is the only place on earth where true equalify between the sexes exists. In spite of this, it is claimed, no women are more womanly than the Burmanrelate his experiences. At least that is what Mr. Routledge says. While the people of the ranches live desorte and lonely lives, society at Port Stanley seems to have an attrac-tive life. There is a social club with a reading room and a library, and meet-ings to hear and discuss papers and essays, but not politics. They have balls twice a month and theatricals' sexes choose the ir own occupations, and concerts occasionally, everything and it is curjous to see the month and theatricals' sexes choose the month and it is curjous to see the month and theatricals' sexes choose the month and it is curjous to see the month and theatricals' sexes choose the month and it is curjous to see the month and theatricals' sexes choose the month and theatricals' sexes choose the month and the sexes and it is curjous to see the month and the sexes and it is curjous to see the month and the sexes and it is curjous to see the month and the sexes and it is curjous to see the month and the sexes and it is curjous to see the month and the sexes and it is curjous to see the month and the sexes and it is curjous to see the month and the second is the month and it is curjous to see the month and the second is the month and t and concerts occasionally, everything and it is curious to see the men some-being done, of course, under the pat-times sewing on embroidery, while the ronage of His Excellency the Gover- women have nearly all the retail trade They have a rifle team that has, of the island on their hands.-St. Louis

ABY'S SHIRRED BONNET (UN-BABY'S SHIRRED

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al Rider.

BABY'S SHIRRED BONNET (UN and a part of the second work of the second and the second the seco when drawn to the proper length should be bent to an L, as described in Lesson No. 4, for feather stems, and sewn finnly to the shape. Then draw up all shirring-threads, and the and Manuelita. It is believed on the strength of a

reliable report that the western and eastern bands of insurgents are about to concentrate in Santa Clara provor otherwise fasten off. The ourtain is the last thing to put on. This is sewn to the edge of the shape, and all wires nce.

In the engagement yesterday be-tween Tara and Maya Rodriguebz, the and threads finished as before: Both the brim and the curtain are much insurgents' majors, Carlos, Doc and Obstien of Santiago De Cuba were wider in the middle than at the ends; the shaping is done before you begin to'put in the shirring-threads. killed, as were Tejedor Carlos and An- were acelto. La Cucha publishes an editorial on

This bonnet is illustrated without its La Cucha publishes an editorial on trimming, to show how it is made to the manner in which the insurgents very simple-merely a bow on top as countries, adding: "There are other large or small as the simplicity or elements of war besides those in the richness of the material requires; and forests. War is carried on not only ties, which are usually seven on at the corners, though sometimes the ribbon is all in one piece and carried over the head from edge to edge, which makes a half varies near a near is carried on not only New York, Dec. 17.—The members of the Cuban junta in this city feel cer-tain that Antonio Macco has met his. death. The statement was made today by Dr. J. Castillo that in the opinion which makes a half yard more neces-These bonnets can be made from very pretty. A good addition to a brim of the kind made of single material is to take about a yard of lace four inches deep, and after completing the out-side of the bonnet, face the brim with the lace, slightly full, and the it to the first wire every inch or two, gathering in the edge to suit the width of the brim - Harrer's Bases

day that it was barely possible that Maceo was so severely wounded that he was unable to resist when the Spaniards removed the ring and the

Al Rider. Queen Henriette of Belgium, by birth an Austrian Archduchess, con-truce, in spite of her snow-white hair and rank as a grandmother, to occupy per time with circus-riding. A year ego she gave in the riding-school of the Royal Falace at Brussels a semi-public performance, in which she and her daughter. Clementing and that ther daughter Clementine put their ses through all kinds of fancy paces

A pet horse of the skill of pro-fessionals. They leaped their horses through burning hopes and over fame ing hedges, and her majesty jumped a pet horse over a dinner table covered with flowers and lighted can-delabras. The and over a team of twenty-in-flow down a beam of her favorite man.

today that all persons within his jurisdiction who were engaged in aiding

at one time owned the Canolina, having sold her when they purchased another ves-sel. Mr. Dickinson next stated that to all in-tent, with the exception of a few short wit-nesses, this closed the Carolina case for the United States, as far as Wetoria was concerned. They would produce the witness-es he referred to as quickly as possible. Hon. Mr. Peters replied that it would be impossible for the British side to call their rebuttal exidence in whole until the United States case was finally closed: Capt. Byers, one of the six witnesses call-ed in regard to seal killing, states he be-lieved ibout five per cents of those shot were lost.

SPORTING MATTERS.

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—The fight between Sharkey, and Fitzsimmons for possession of the \$10,000 purse was concluded today when Judge Sander-son of the superior court dissolved the injunction restraining the Anglo-Cali-fornia bank, from cashing the check. The counsel for Sharkey called the attention of the court to the state law These bonnets can be made from material cut on the straight, but any-thing shirred always looks better when cut bias. If possible the head lining should be of the same material as the outside. It looks richer and very pretty. A good addition to a brim of the kind made of single material is to deep, and after completing the out-side of the bonnet, face the brim with the lace, slightly full, and the it to visors had no more power to legalize a prize fight than to sanction a duel. Fitzsimmon's attorney said the court's decision ended the fight for the purse. He admitted his client was knocked out by the laws.

Spaniards removed to his papers, but was afterwards receptured by his own men and removed to his camp. The fallure to produce the corpse is considered evidence that the Spaniards were unable to continue in possession of it. Cincinnati, Dec. 17.—A special to the Commercia-Tribune from Key West a Passengers by tonight's steamer from Havana state that the rumors of fight-

Walker Bownde, "Say, Ploddy, what would youse do if youse had Vander-bik's income?" Ploddy Pyke. "Dat's dead, easy; but what would Vanderbilk do if he had mine?"-Beltimore News Pala chade

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