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BICYCLERS AND THEIR RIGHTS.

The bicycle has ceased to be a curiosity, has passed through the stage of nuisance and has become a necessity. Men buy bicycles not as toys, but for business purposes, just as they buy carriages and wagons. Some people buy them for amusement, while others keep horses for the same purpose and others walk. Two years ago the world was divided into two classes, people who rode bicycles and those who did not, and the line of demarcation was plain. Things have changed. We realize now that every man, woman and child has a right to ride a wheel, and has the same reason to be respected in the exercise of that right as though they rode in a phaeton or by choice or necessity confined themselves to that democratic method of

locomotion known as Shanks' Mare. The aforegoing observations were suggested by the discussion on Monday night in the city council, when there seemed to be a disposition on the part of some aldermen to treat bicycle riders as though the fact that they like their wheels one in front of the other and to sit astride of them placed them in a different position in the matter of taxation and public improvements to those who put their wheels parallel to each other and have a horse to draw them along.

Bicycling is entitled to be recognized as one of the modern means of legitimate business locomotion, and the outlay for business locomotion, and the outlay for business locomotion, and the outlay for sensical that the only reason Mr. Curzon public streets should be made as well could have had for not giving it a flat to accommodate their riders as other denial is that he did not wish to say anydenial is that he did not wish to say anypeople. On the principle that the
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ought always to govern, the convenience
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question was inexpedient simply leaves

There is as much demand in Europe

There is as much demand in Europe clists must occupy and safety of the bicyclists must occupy a subordinate place, but there is neither equity nor good judgment in holding, as some do, that they should have nothing but what they pay for by a special tax. We do not mean that the city should mean that the comfort and convenience of pleasure of bicyclists, but we do contend that the comfort and convenience of people who prefer the wheel to other modes of locomotion ought to be considered, and as far as possible be promoted in the outlay of money upon the public streets in the ordinary way.

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BY WAY OF VARIETY.

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Spain and our neighbors, the position of special tax, whether for he mere are very simple and easy with a cash subsidy and to be operated under government control. Mr. McInnew whether the wheel to other modes of locomotion ought to be considered, and as far as possible be promoted in the outlay of money upon the public streets in the ordinary way.

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In regard to the imposition of a special tax upon bicycles, we presume that no great objection would be made, nor do we think it can properly be made, because the use of bicycles is likely to increase the outlay on our streets, but it is not to be forgotten that people who ride bicycles are either taxpayers themselves or they are members of the families of people who pay taxes. If there is to be a special bicycle tax, and we think there ought to be, every dollar of it should be expended for the benefit of those who ride the noiseless steed.

THE C.P.R.'S PLANS.

Sir William Van Horne is credited with the statement that the Canadian with the statement that the Canadian onist require will be quite place of this, because we have repeatedly adwhich occurred at Toronto yesterday which occurred at Toronto yesterday which occurred at Toronto yesterday evening, Victoria loses one of her forevening, Victoria loses one of her foreveni the Empresses on the Asiatic route, gold finds might be looked for west of when the latter will be put into the Australian trade. This is not wholly news, for a report to that effect has been distribution of the yellow metal. Other in circulation for some time. The fundamental discoveries are reported in the Canadian trade. The latter will be put into the 141st meridian. There seemed to be the distributions. His long residence that way some of my creditors will be the has been characterized by probity of conduct, energy and enterprise. He in circulation for some time. The fundamental distribution of the yellow metal. Other distribution of the yellow metal. Other distribution of the yellow metal. Other discoveries are reported in the Canadian trade. This is not wholly no reason why an arbitrary line drawn upon a map should limit the bountiful of conduct, energy and enterprise. He will be very greatly missed. The circulation for some time. The fundamental drawn arbitrary line drawn upon a map should limit the bountiful of conduct, energy and enterprise. He will be very greatly missed. The circulation for some time. The fundamental drawn upon a map should limit the bountiful of conduct, energy and enterprise. He will be very greatly missed. The circulation for some time. The fundamental drawn upon a map should limit the bountiful of conduct, energy and enterprise. He will be very greatly missed. The circulation for some time. The fundamental drawn upon a map should limit the bountiful of conduct, energy and enterprise. He will be very greatly missed. The circulation for some time. when the latter will be put into the the 141st meridian. There seemed to be ther announcement attributed to the discoveries are reported in the Canadian knightly president of the Canadian line, Yukon, but these, though very interestknightly president of the Canadian line, ing because they confirm the opinion that a fast line will be established between Liverpool and Quebec and Halibard by careful observers, that the placer gold belt extends all the way from the and children.

from his family, render it particularly sad and add to the sympathy which the whole community feels for his widow and children.

from his family, render it particularly sad and add to the sympathy which the whole community feels for his widow and children. time will be reduced to 31/2 days, is de- Klondike to the Cassiar, have not as imcidedly new, and somewhat startling. portant a bearing upon the development This is to be accomplished by the year 1900. If the whole plan is successfully carried out, we suppose it will be possible by increasing the speed of the transcontinental trains to make the time oc-

around the world in thirty days.

across the continent.

more than make a vague sort of guess of Canadian territory. filled with an industrious population.

has its fingers on the pulse of trade. We may feel very sure, therefore, when it former. Great Britain took \$77,227,502 how to avoid making himself ridiculous. mines of our mountain ranges will be made to yield up all their gold sooner or later, but there is no possible limit to the expansion of commerce between the United States, which the expansion of commerce between the United States, which the ada will probably assent to the onerous satisfactorily large.

The Post-Intelligencer thinks that Can ada will probably assent to the onerous satisfactorily large.

The organist and choir of Christ Europe and the Orient. Great as is the looks as if the patent preferential process conditions, which the United States church are again at work preparing the Senate seeks to exact in exchange for programme for a recital, the final one of natural wealth of our province, it will had slipped a cog. derive greater prosperity during the next century from its commanding geographical position than from all other causes combined. It is the threshold over which the Anglo-Saxon race will pase to the slight falling off in the number of people conquest of Asia.

Michael Davitt asked Mr. Curzon, the oreign office, whether Great Britain had hauling over the snow and is much too made any offer to the United States to lend that country war vessels in the snow is gone and the rivers are open the event of war with Spain, and Mr. Curzon to answer questions of that nature. We out when the Yukon opens the number namely, by passing a statute for that matters where they were. If he had taken by the Minister of Railways that

of dollars invested in the cities on the to secure the adoption of such a policy. United States seaboard, but even if this were not the case, it would grate very THE New York Commercial Adver-

NEW ALASKA DISCOVERIES.

time some of them are in Alaska. CoL- pletely died out. ONIST readers will be quite prepared for

cupied in coming from London to Vic- year, except through Canada. On all der Dr. Dawson's direction. Hitherto toria to eight days, which if we add the maps a range of mountains is shown the great weakness in geological surveys ten days for the trans-Pacific voyage will between the waters flowing into the made by the United States authorities give eighteen days from London to Yoko- Pacific ocean along the Southern coast has been that they have been technical hama. When the Siberian railway is of Alaska and the tributaries of the rather than practical. Alaska may completed, it ought to be possible to fly Yukon. We have no reason to suppose reasonably be supposed to contain a very The great interest which attaches to scraps of information as are available by scientific men of a practical turn the C. P. R.'s plans in this connection is about that portion of the country indidue to the fact that they are evidence of cate that not only is there such a range, unbounded faith in the commercial but that it is practically insurmountable. greatness of the North Pacific ocean. There is no use of attempting to find a What this means to British Columbia way into the interior from Behring sea, what trans-Atlantic commerce has done only for a very short time in the sumfor the seaboard cities of the United mer. To reach Circle City, Manook and States and Canada, and this affords us other points on the Yukon in Alaskan some measure of what we may expect on territory, the only feasible routes this Coast in the near future. No one for the greater part of the year are can form the slightest conception of the those that pass through the Canadian magnitude of the commerce to be de- portion of the Yukon valley. In other veloped between the Orientand Europe, words, for all points on the Yukon below and the reduction of the time occupied Fort Selkirk, the only available routes on the journey to eighteen days will bring from the Coast are the same, except during most of the gold out of the Yukon, most of the passenger travel, mails and ing the brief period of navigation in the express matter by way of Canada. This lower river. If therefore valuable mines out of the United States. We do not see Space requirements.

The New Westminster city being done we may expect faster freight lines to be put on both the oceans and United States will be able to reach them and will be able to get merchandise to British Columbia and Canada as a them for the greater part of the year only whole produce so much which will find by making some friendly arrangements market in the Orient, when the de- with Canada for transportation across velopment of that vast and populous por- about six hundred miles of territory. tion of the earth is in full progress, that Canada will then be in a position, if she we will see a greater flow Westward of chooses, to apply to the United States rade over the Pacific threshold of the the same sort of treatment that some of China for the payment of the indemnity continent than has gone Eastward over the cheap politicians of that country for the late war, and seems to think that the Atlantic seaboard. Our grain, our wish to extend to her. The news of the the right to occupy Wei-hai-wei, as cattle, our fruit, our timber, our coal, Alaskan discoveries comes in the nick security for the money, is worth more our petroleum, our iron, and our manu- of time and will probably cause our than the indemnity. The Herald defactures will all be in demand in the neighbors to pause a little in their work clares Japan to be absolutely opposed to Orient, and it is simply impossible to do of obstructing Canadian trade with

what this demand will imply. Of this THE foreign trade of Canada for the we may feel certain—our Coast cities will grow, and the great interior will be \$257,168,862; of which \$137,960,253 was \$107,168,862 which \$137,960,253 was \$107,168,862 with an industrious population of the Vandarian and the great interior will be \$257,168,862; of which \$137,960,253 was \$107,168,862 with an industrious population of the Vandarian and the great interior will be \$257,168,862; of which \$137,960,253 was \$107,168,862 with an industrious population of the Vandarian and the great interior will be \$257,168,862 with an industrious population of the Vandarian and the great interior will be \$257,168,862 with an industrious population of the Vandarian and the great interior will be \$257,168,862 with an industrious population of the Vandarian and the great interior will be \$257,168,862 with an industrious population of the Vandarian and the great interior will be \$257,168,862 with an industrious population of the Vandarian and the great interior will be \$257,168,862 with an industrious population of the Vandarian and the great interior will be \$257,168,862 with an industrious population of the Vandarian and the great interior will be \$257,168,862 with an industrious population of the Vandarian and the great interior will be \$257,168,862 with an industrious population of the Vandarian and the great interior will be \$257,168,862 with an industrious population of the Vandarian and the great interior will be \$257,168,862 with an industrious population of the Vandarian and the great interior will be \$257,168,862 with an industrious population with the properties and the properties with the properties No person or corporation is more the value of the exports and \$119,218,- from chanting a ditty in which Fitzsim-No person or corporation is more closely in touch with trade conditions than the Canadian Pacific railway. It has its fingers on the pulse of trade. We the value of fifteen millions in the canadian to local musical ranks, the church's new organist, Mr. J. H. Smith, mons is representing as knocking him out. William is proficient in many things, but he has not yet discovered things, but he has not yet discovered to local musical ranks, the church's new organist, Mr. J. H. Smith, out. William is proficient in many the came to Vancouver very highly spoken things, but he has not yet discovered to local musical ranks, the church's new organist, Mr. J. H. Smith, out. William is proficient in many the came to Vancouver very highly spoken things, but he has not yet discovered to local musical ranks, the church's new organist, Mr. J. H. Smith, out. William is proficient in many the came to Vancouver very highly spoken things, but he has not yet discovered the latter and of fifteen millions in the prepares itself for rapidly expanding worth of our exports, an increase of ommerce between British Columbia eleven millions over the previous year and the Orient, that everything points the United States taking \$49,873,472 in that direction. There is nothing more worth, a gain of five millions. The most full of hope for the future than this. The striking increase in our exports was in wealth of the Yukon placers may be exnausted, the yet hardly touched quartz little over half a million to nearly a milmines of our mountain ranges will be lion and a half. We imported \$3,000,000 made to yield up all their gold sooner or worth less from Great Britain than we

ing. There has undoubtedly been a from the Sound ports, but as many as MICHAEL DAVITT'S QUESTION. Vancouver. We would look for some diminution in the travel for the next tew weeks, as it is growing too late for early for packing on horses. When the rush will be greater than ever, and if which the Colonist pointed out a few the expected amount of gold is brought days ago as a perfectly feasible one-

harshly upon British public opinion to tiser speaks with hearty approval of see those cities at the mercy of a hostile Great Britain's evident resolve that fleet. We may feel very sure that repre- China shall remain open to the comsentative ships of the British navy would merce of the world, even if she has to Life not be far from New York in case of an fight for it, and says she will stand withnot be far from New York in case of an attack upon that city, and it need not be a matter of surprise if Great Britain assistance which Japan can give and should declare that she would not per
"I don't think the professor makes a very ardent wooer."

"No, his love for Ada is of—er -that profound nature. Their affections will not melt and run together, but rather connect and freeze."—Philadelphia North Amerimit the bombardment of any unfortified States." If a hearty moral support is can all that the great republic is prepared to give us in fighting the battle of civilization and freedom against barbarism and News was brought down by the City of despotism, we fear the spirit which Seattle of new gold discoveries, and this made the republic possible has com-

most business men and most highly es- War Arguments—"I want war," said Billets, facetiously, "because I am in hopes cumstances of his death, so far away to buy you a dictionary," said the proprietor. "You needn't bother yourself;

DOUBTLESS the expedition which the How to Spell.—"Did you ever hear the

THE Canadian trade in dead poultry is growing enormously. On a recent trip money of the Gallia she carried 350 tons of Ontario fowls to Liverpool. A fine exwe cannot hope to estimate. We know except by the Yukon itself, and this port trade in eggs seems likely to be built up with Great Britain, which country imports eggs to the value of millions out on \$3,000 bail. He is being held of pounds every year, the great bulk of them coming from France. It is said that a war with France would paralyze An exhibition of the work of local arthalf the cooks in the United States by ists was opened here to-day. The exhicutting off their chief supply of eggs.

A SEATTLE paper says that Canada matters exists in Vancouver. ought not to complain of Americans tak- to make efforts to have the Dominion because foreigners take most of the gold ster enlarged to meet the increasing enters the United States to carry away its gold should carry with him all he Mining Co. has been adjourned until the needs to live on and pay no duties?

THE Yokohama Herald says that Russian domination either in China or

been married? Make a guess of it be-fore you read the answer, which is numbers and accompaniments last night. thirty-five years. It hardly seems possible that so long a time has passed since the Sea King's daughter conquered the British Empire by her lovely face and voices, some twenty-five. The solo work, by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest, and Mr. lovable disposition.

bonding privileges at Wrangel. Canada the season. The former recitals have THE Portland Oregonian thinks the will do nothing of the kind. No govrush to the Yukon shows signs of abat-ernment could live in Canada an hour Easter, will be made to eclipse all of the that would agree to such a surrender.

THE report that France and Russia ever seem to be coming to Victoria and are preparing for a joint naval demonstration in the Far East must be accepted with considerable allowance.

> THE United States Senate committee on foreign relations decided to recommend the method of annexing Hawaii

In Michigan the transportation, telegraph and telephone companies own one-third of all the property and pay onetwenty-sixth part of the taxes. Corporations rule two-thirds of the United

er wheel, but I had ter give it up.

Biker—Why?
Tramp—Well, yer see, the owner wuz
comin' down the road behind me, and the
policeman had a rope stretched across in
front.—Tit Bits.

bonceman had a rope stretched across in front.—Tit Bits.

Wiss Gushington—I, too, Herr Stevewski should like to become a great violinist.

"Good sermon?" should like to become a great violinist. What is the first thing to do?

Herr Slevewski-Learn to play-Harlem Life.
"I don't think the professor makes a know absolutely nothing about."—Chi

Boston Lady-If you will split that pile rec Boston Lady—If you will split that pile of wood, I will give you a sandwich.

Tramp—Madam, I never split things—
not even infinitives.
Boston Lady—Oh, you lovely man!
Come in and have tea with me.—Cleveland

"I'll take my chances with posterity,"

said the poet whose effusions had been re-

Had No Use for It .- "I think I will have

Statesman.

NEWS OF VANCOUVER

Getting Rich in Yukon-Local Art Exhibit-

VANCOUVER, March 16 .- (Special)-H. Berryman, of this city, who went into the maps to be very accurate, but such large area well worth close examination the Yukon during the first of the rush, a couple of years ago, has written to iriends here that he has secured a magnificent claim and is making piles of

Wrangel.
Ockerman, the Portland embezzler, or

here until his extradition papers pass through the hands of the minister of justice at Ottawa.

bition includes some 400 pieces, and shows that a very live interest in art Aulay Morrison, M.P., has promised government buildings at New Westmin-

proposition that every foreigner who minster as an outfitting point for the Yukon. The annual meeting of the Alpha Belle

returns are in from a sample shipment of ore, which has been sent to San Francisco in order to assure the correctness Japan is making a mistake in pressing of the very gratifying assay returns re cently made.

MUSIC ON THE MAINLAND.

Vancouver Organist Makes a Successful Debut-Choir Recital-A Victorian Favorite.

VANCOUVER, March 16 .- (Special)-Musical people have been eagerly looking forward to the choir and organ re-WILLIAM the Restless, Kaiser of Ger- cital given in St. Andrew's church last tions. His work has shown a fluent mastery of choral and instrumental technique, an exceptional musical understanding and sympathetic individu

been conspicuously successful, but this others. As far as is known Mr. Walter Evans will be solo organist and Mr. A. Trevelyan solo violinist.

Much flattering notice has been at tracted here recently by the singing of Miss Laura Loewen, of Victoria, who has appeared in public two or three times during a visit to this city, to the delight of music lovers.

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for war vessels as there was in British

'What was the subject of Brother Last

Good sermon?"

Geautiful."

What did he tell you about heaven?" cago Tribune.

It is not so easy to cure an obstinate cough; it won't cure itself. Norway Pine Syrup is the remedy indicated, because its record shows that it always cures coughs colds and all lung troubles

"By the way, isn't Eppert a friend of "Eppert? I have no use for him."
"Oh! Then of course "Oh! Then, of course, he isn't your friend."—Indianapolis Journal.

Doan's Kidney Pills.

Doan's Kidney Pills act on the kidneys. bladder and urinary organs only. They cure backaches, weak back, rheumatism, diabetes, congestion, inflammation, gravel. Bright's disease and all other diseases aris-ing from wrong action of the kidneys and

There are four millionaires in Englar d Oueer Heart Feeling.

Queer feelings in the heart are daily com-plained of by multitudes of people—don't know the cause, but it makes them nervous know the cause, but it makes them nervous irritable and unfit for either work or pleasure. Mr. B.A. Ross, Ailsa Craig, Ont., explains it. He says:—"It came from lagrippe. I was irritable, worried, dizzy, short of breath and had such a queer feeling in my heart that I thought I would give up the ghost. Milbum's Heart and Nerve Pills changed all this, and I am free to-dayfro mall these troubles."

Official Mining Maps at THE COLCRIST

Was There Ever a Greater Victory?

R. J. McChesney, formerly a compositor here, leaves to-day to start a paper at Paine's Celery Compound, the World's Famous Disease Banisher. Saves the Life of Mr. Church.

> All Other Medicines Had Failed and Death Was Fully Expected.

As a Spring Medicine for New Blood, New Strength and Sound Health, Paine's Celery Compound is Recommended by Thousands.

The complete cure of John A. Church, of Coldbrook, N. S., and the production of his strong letter of testimony in favor of Paine's Celery Compound are of themselves sufficient to convince every sick person that Paine's Celery Compound is a medicine honestly prepared and recommended for the curing of all sick people. No other medicine known to medical science can so promptly rectore lost strength and vitafity in the spring months.

It is not the common medicine of the day that physicians prescribe and the best classes of people recommend. It is only a wonderful and marvellous life restorer like Paine's Celery Compound that can command attention and respect. Mr Church writes as follows:

Wells G Richardson Co.,

Gentlemen:—It is with pleasure that I give testimony in favor of of your marvellous medicine, Paine's Celery Compound.

I had an attack of la grippe which put me into such a condition that I could not sleep or eat. I was completely run down, had extreme nervous prostration, and lay for days in a half stupefied state.

After spending all my money for medicine which did but little goad. I gave up to compound was brought to me. I at once procured the medicine and derived great relief from the first bottle. I slept better, at better, and digestion improved. After using nine bottles I feel like a new man. I can truly say that Paine's Celery Compound save me a new lease of life.

I earnestly urge all sufferers to use Paine's Celery Compound, feeling sure it will cure them. Do not spend your money for medicines that cannot cure you.

Yours truly,

JOHN A. CHURCH.



in the house, but that does not interfere with us, for we are the speakers old and new, and always have something novel to offer you. Here are a few that speak for themselves:—

Sugar, Granulated, 21 lbs for \$1 Jam, 5-lb Pails, 50c. Wheatine, or Rolled Wheat, 10c. Package, 11 for \$1 Armour's Sliced Bacon in 1-lb Guiness' Stout and Bass's Ale Morgan's Eastern Oysters

Fresh Island Eggs, 20c. per dozen DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

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Precautions to Guard Report Against Attem cure Advance C

WASHINGTON, March 18 suspense was noticeable in partment to-day, due to the the time for the delivery of the court of inquiry. It is not known just whe

ment will come to Washin course in view of the repor termination of outside parti possession of it before ment receives the repor ficials, if they know, say how the papers a brought to Washington. known definitely is that the has suggested that the repeas soon as possible, and in the it is expected to reach this expected to reach this course of two or three days.

The cabinet to-day talke matter and the time state general opinion of the menthey had heard all that Section that the report on the subject.

A cabinet officer expressed that the report will require contact the response to the state of the report will require contact the response to the state of the s

that the report will require c sideration on the part of the and cabinet before being giv public, which would seem t publication to some time middle of next week.

DUELLING IN ITAL Chamber of Deputies Resolves of cution of Five Members Imp

in a Recent Killing. ROME, March 18 .- All the m the chamber of deputies has favor of prosecuting Signor I Macola, a member of the char on March 6th killed Signor Fe lotti in a duel growing out polemic. They further decide four seconds who with Signor were also members of the cha should be prosecuted.

THE BAILWAY RO

Conference of Agents Propose New York, March 18 .- At ing of railway passenger an agents to try and end the rate tween the American and Cana the committee of four presente lution providing that an arbit appointed on or before March shall decide upon the points in tion. All the roads agreed ex Great Northern and the North fic, whose agents will report to

perior officers. TO SUPERSEDE TELEGR An Austrian Scheme of Which th

London, March 18 .- The Vi respondent of the Daily News an interview with Herr Szeze inventor of the fernscher, in inventor says it is possible n adapt the fernscher to the inst duction of manuscripts, but them on photo plates at any For instance, a newspaper as the press in Vienna can be in the apparatus and reproduce moment in New York. Herripredicts that telegraphs and t will thus be completely supers

SHIPPING CHARGE British Government to Reduce

to Actual Expenses of Light London, March 18.—The ho debated the Government's Li bill, which is designed to r system under which the surp ing dues are devoted to genera tile marine purposes. The poses the reduction of so that they will produce sum necessary to keepin lighthouses. The debate tur the contention of the shippin that the lighthouses ought to tained by the national executive are in other countries, and not ment of dues by shippers. The not affect reforms to this executive are in the second affect reforms to the executive are in the second affect reforms to the executive are in the second affect reforms to the executive are in the second affect reforms to the executive are in the second affect reforms to the executive are in the second affect reforms to the second are in the second affect reforms to the second are in the second are otherwise it makes a substant

The measure was passed on reading by a vote of 184 to 25. MANITOBA AND NORTH Crowds of Colonists and Klond Troops for Yukon-Mr. Ma

Many Offices. WINNIPEG, March 18.— Capt. Williams, of the Royal Dragoons here, received order militia department to-day to d tain Gardiner, Sergeant Young, Sergeant Harris, Orde clerk and 13 other non-coms. for service in the Yukon exp be in readiness to start at an

The only cavalry who according are the Dragoons from
The second Grand Trunk co cursion arrived to-day with people on board. There was a busy scene at depot last night, the platfor crowded for several hours.

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