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The president argues that he's saving taxpayer money by staying at his golf course in Bedminster instead of his tower in New York.

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A father-son writing and illustration team tells the story of the Western thinkers that fell afoul of the church at the dawn of modernity.

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The Circle's Old, Tired Narrative of Women Controlled by Technology

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When Talking Canines Took Over New York

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The jail is a microcosm of everything wrong with America’s criminal-justice system—but may also offer a model for how it can be righted.

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