with a sewn-up sheepskin filled with all, the bit was of iron, and as rusty as "Any nerson who takes the paper re ularly from the post-office, whether directed water, and a basin containing a lump an old horse-shoe. In spite of the narof ice, with their monotonous cry "Hi row space in the gateway, room was ot, is responsible for the pay, The courts have decided that refusing to Tishnace" ("Oh, ye thirsty") do a quietly made when the carriages contake newspapers from the post-office, or re- risinace ("On, ye thirsty) do a quietly made when the carriages cont Some industries bear about the same moving and leaving them uncalled for, is roaring trade, never refusing a drink, taining the harem came galloping relation to the generality of trades as prima facto evidence of INTENTIONAL FRAUD.

GRIP TIGHT.

East floy lay dying one summer eve, He has at his casement wide; He looked at the green and fertile lands, And said, with a flash of pride " you Robert, this lordship fair is ours; If any dispute thy right, I have but two words to say to thee: Grip tight?"

Two short, strong words like a trumpet call, Now listen to what they say There is a tide in the affairs of men, And it comes not every day. If it brings thee good in some good hour, Take it, it is thy right: Wouldst thou keep it thine? there is on way. Grip tight]

And if they hast found thy work to do. Then this is the wiscel part. Gount it as one of thy best of glifts, And do it with hand and heart. If slack or carniess, others will acite A blenning thou heldst too light; The skirt of a happy circumstance Grup tight.

Heat they a home, the' numble and poor, It have all down by thy side, Grop it so tight that nothing on earth The home and thy heart divide; If all gifts slip from thy headless hand, Keep this, with a lealous might; There s hope for the man who home and wife Assister Light.

Then here's to the man who can win and keep) His laws, his gold, and his land;

Here a to the true and steadfast heart, · To the same and strong right hiard; To him was known and ear hald his place. When knows and can hold his right, When she was her her heart in the tag of life The two short words of the brave old Second.

Walter & cane.

The Reason Why the Shah's This race is six times round, equal to Horse Always Wins.

His Majostr's Amerenance and His Little Joke Servers I pon the Track-Spectacular March of the Army-A Noble Gilt.

At one or is hour on a morning in April was won by a horse owned by the list crowds of people might faxe been seen pouring through the western gate. Naib-i-Sultana. The third race, eight or the earth beneath, and the plantamiles also Naib-i- Sultana. The fourth the annual horse races. The sight race, six miles, was won by one of the was one which could searcely be seen |Shah's horses in twelve minutes, fiftyanywhere else in the world. A hun- five seconds. In this race the third dred bright colors were to be observed horse came in riderless, having fallen in the dresses of the men, the women and broken his jockey's thigh. This, being dressed all alike in wide blue however, did not lose him the third trousers, blue overall and white lace prize. The last two races, four miles coverings, some on foot, others astride | each, were won by the Naib-i-Sultana sa horses or donkeys, but all bent on and a merchant, respectively. A pethe same errand a few hours' innoculiar feature in the racing here is the absence of all betting. cent amusement. This perhaps may be partly accounted At nine a. m. the firing of a gun at the palace gates announced that the for by the fact that whenever a horse Shah had risen; this caused a sudden not owned by the Shah appeared likely stampede of the crowd, many of whom to win, his (the Shah's) officious at- upshot of the matter is that the colored mistook the gun as a signal for the tendants rushed forward with sticks woman is beaten, but only after the commencement of the racing. In a and stones and endeavored to drive boys have expended their last dime. few minutes, however, they were the presuming rider back; this was the The prizes are then awarded and for a sauntering gaily along again. Another cause of the accident in the fourth race. fffty-cent album the schemers take in gun, announcing that the Shah was one horse shying and falling, the next any where from twenty to forty ready to start, caused me to wend my one tumbling on top of him. After the racing there was a march vote on the other prizes. Of course way to the palace, where a couple of horses were awaiting his Majesty, the past of the troops, which occupied two they lose no time in getting out of state carriage standing ready close by hours. First came a company of sap- town. The country boy may be slow in case he should prefer it. The Shah, pers; these excited the amusement to see that he has been victimized, but who appeared one blaze of diamonds, of many of the sightseers, who did not when his eves are opened he is apt to mounted a fine gray Arab, and, with understand soldiers fighting with such use vigorous measures and the lecturer some fifty runners in front, and a mass weapons, one critic near me remark- and his partners are well aware of the of horsemen riding behind, started for ing: "They must be the grave- fact. Next day the same programme is another horse was brought, and, in a some two thousand infantry, who pre- a rough experience now and then, few minutes a third gun announced sented quite a respectable appearance. when their scheme is seen through, the that the Shah had arrived at the grand compared with last ver, and had they quartette make an easy and comforbeen sorted a little into equal sizes. table living. - Chicago Tribune. stand, and the racing might begin. and taught not to unarrel, talk in the Imagine an oval-shaped garden enranks, or dodge around the puddles in circled by a high mud wall, with a hard gravel road thirty yards in width the road, would have passed muster very well. and thickly covered with loose stones, Here and there taking a place in the on the outer side of the wall, two miles in circumference, and you have the ranks a boy in circumference, and you have the ranks a boy in circumference. marching, all unconstants of being out Teheran Greing track. Sitting or of place. In another instance, when standing in the sun, on horseback, or ordered to keep in line, a dozen voices comfortably ensconced in tents around from the ranks crie Lout: "There's the outer edge of the course, are some no room; the road is too narrow," etc. thirty thousand citizens and soldiers, Immediately after the Infantry, an eneagerly waiting for the casual glimpse terprising gentleman in horseback, in which is all that can be obtained of the a borrowed suit of incient armor, horses as they pass; whilst the grand mace and shield correlete, solemnly stand, a large, substantial brick buildrode into the ranks and endeavored to ing, opposite the starting and finishing march by the grand mand. He was post, is filled-with the exception of seized and led away minid the jeers two rooms reserved for the European and laughter of the colookers. Follegations-by the Shah, his harem and lowing on came tift brass nuzzleretainers. On the open plain behind loading guns, escorted by two thouthe grand stand some hundreds of sand cavalry, the horse wearing heavy richly comparisoned horses are being silver neck and chest bands, each led about by grooms, whilst their owners are comfortably seated in their squad of twenty-four being led by tents watching the races. In the cen-tral saloon of the grand stand is seated others with drawn, ring-whips, but but all with massive gel trappings on the Shah, surrounded by his ministers their horses. and personal attendants, the front of These were in turn succeeded by the saloon being entirely open. The

by to its place. A sudden stir announces some cause eight magnificent Arab horses with ings are concerned. Such industries of excitement, and the next moment a ostrich plames on their heads, the ve- are unique in themselves. For success-Luge Turcoman horse comes tearing hicle itself being profusely ornamented ful operation they seem to require peralong the track, with a youngster of with gold lacquer, mirrors, etc., and sons with a special aptitude for nothabout four years hanging to the pom- bearing a gold-plated lamp in each ing else-the odd sticks that will fit in horse, but he eludes them, knocking Free Press.

one down, and it is not until half the course has been traversed that he is stopped opposite the grand stand, the The Latest Fad of a Quartette Who Live pletely outside the routine of every- These women steal up to a child having stuck to him and the lance with the greatest determination, to the delight of the people, who cheer the plucky little fellow as lustity as they know how. A rope is now stretched across the course; four red silk bags, containing the prizes, none of them over two hundred dollars, are laid on the ground. There is a great stir, and a dozen fine horses, all Turcomans, are led forward. The jockeys are dressed in top-boots, wide trousers of Manchester cotton, gorgeous gold-laced coats and have gay colored shawls over their heads.

One old stager, who has led his horse some twenty vards ahead, under the wall, suddenly gives a wild yell, loosens his horse's head, and before the Mirakah or head groom, who acts as inson-unexcelled artists in their way starter, can do any thing, the whole dozen are after him, velling like demons, and the race has commenced; A PERSIAN HORSE RACE. the Shah, to whom the horse belonged. evidently enjoying the joke.

> twelve miles, which, considering the nature of the course, and that the horses gallop all the way, is a severe trial, and many of the horses pall up hopelessly rulned. The time occupied wastwenty-seven minutes, twenty-cight seconds; won by one of the principal merchants. The next race, ten miles,

mel with one hand, and holding des- corner. After this there was nothing no other hole. In many cases the prodperately to a long lance, which is trail- to stay for, and the crowd hurried ucts of these industries are as familiar ing along the ground, with the other. home, well contented with the day's to the public eve as are newspapers on tian city, and yet the pollo A dozen men rush forward to stop the amusement -W. M. North, in Detroit the streets or show-bills on dead walls; effort to drive these pests of

MAKING A LIVING.

Entirely Upon Their Wits. A reporter came across an ingenious scheme the other day, which was being worked with considerable success in the country towns of Illinois. Four fellows composed the business partner ship. Some bright morning they deseend upon the peaceful country vil lage and soon the streets are flooded with circulars' announcing that Prof John Smith will deliver a lecture that evening on "The Shakers. Their Religion, Habits and Peculiarities." There is nothing new in the idea of a lecture but the circular goes on to say that the lecturer was adopted at an early age by this peculiar people, and finally be came an elder among them; that genuine Shaker dance will be performed and that Prof. Jones, Brown and Rob-

-will sing plantation melodies, with guitar, banjo and tamborine accompaniment. This is quite in the beaten track; but the final announcement catches all eves. Prizes will be given to the laziest man, the prettiest girl, the most popular married woman and the homliest man, the prizes to be awarded according to the popular

vote, at ten cents a vote. Of course every body turns out, including the young men with their best girls. The lecture is stuff cribbed from the encyclopedia, the Shaker dance is a travesty on any thing in the heavens above

WOODEN INDIANS.

They Stain Their Faces and How Savages in War-Paint Are Cut Out as Signs for Cigar Stores.

Gypsies are not so toma Some industries bear about the same ladies who live in the fa of the city, where there and depending solely on the generosity | through, but so great was the excite- that of the stage and journalism to the camps of the nomads. The of the drinker for remuneration: At ment that the usual order: "Turn your professions. They are modes of gaindled in dirty groups on enal intervals a race-horse, muffled up to faces to the wall," was totally disre-ting a livelihood about which those enroad leading to Newark the the eyes in heavy nummads, is hurried garded. The harem was followed by gaged in the set vocations know little being about six hundred foot the Shah's state carriage, drawn by or nothing, so far as the inside work-Newark avenue. Ladies have to pass the these wandering thieves on Evergreen Cemetery, and Sunday from six to twelve swearing in each camp - s ity was seldom heard near

> but the number of persons who follow | outside the city limits. Unexpected sunrise and s these peculiar pursuits is so small, comparatively, and they are so com- from swarthy woman are day business, that the vast army of careless way and try a discr money-getters in ordinary have as lit- this in such a business til tle knowledge of them as if they were that any chance observer inhabitants of China or the moon. Few pose they were servants by objects, policemen and lamp-posts ex. If the door is unlocked, a t cepted, are more familiar to the pub- has several times happened lic, for instance, than the cigar-store in with their baskets on the wooden Indian. This austere but en-Should no one be about 11 offending savage can be found holding slip, any article of value the silent vigil on the sidewalk in nearly their baskets and unlead every block. Yet probably not one house,

> person in a thousand has any idea . . We are afraid to drive where he comes from. In New York | tion of the cometery along there are but three places where the said. "for the gypsy man a only red man known to eivilization that they walk up to the speak to Indies. Even if that doesn't want whisky, a scalp and an appropriation is manufactured. band is in the carriage if is A reporter discovered this fact and ant to hear such had lance

> some other interesting points about the mon in th eigar-store aboriginal a few days ago. horses. I have studied the Two of the places where he is created closely since they have been are in Canal street. The only other my opinion is that they see place in this city is in Goerek street. who go about the counter In one of the Canal street places the guise of gypsics."

reporter found a jolly-faced, middle-This halv is a brave and aged man, armed with paint-pot and woman who has traveled aush, industriously rejuvenating an Europe with aged warrior, whose face wore a deep New York business cowl and a long crack down the mid- shoot like a vetdle of his nose. Around the place volver. All who know he were other savages of various ages and | would not hesitate to shoot in different stages of preservation. "Yes, this is the hospital," said the molest her. man with the jolly face, replying to the pre ence of these gypsy trareporter's question. "And we have a neighborhood. A gentleman good many patients in the course of a cupied a handsome resident ear. The long-suffering eigar-store said that it was a shame t

WATCHFUL MORE 13.

. Be How Two of Them Brought About the Arrest of a Bargian. Does guard their masters' property. and give alarm if burglars attempt to enter houses they are guarding, but the had- following is the first instance of which the we have heard of monkeys acting in amp that capacity.

TRICKS OF TRAM

Genuine Gypsics.

of It is said that a gentleman in New York City had two very bright, quick of monkeys, that had been brought from to Gibraltar, and which are said by natsent uralists to be the smart st of the ape vere tribe. Jack and Jim had been in the (an-] household of their present master for pris- seven years. They could do many no amusing tricks, and their antics often

odds entertained visitors. But they did not so?" "She has dropped her like strangers, and, in fact, as soon

sits as a person whom they did not know ent. entered their room, they began to a a scream.

do This habit made them useful die r burgiar-alarms. They set up such a chorus of screams and outeries whenever a strange person come into the 125.0 house, unless the visitor was accomalk panied by some member of the family, that no robbery was feared by their

ach master. One night an unknown man got

into the house, and as it happened. into the room occupied by the two monkeys. They immediately recognized danger, and began a loud blo outery. The man succeeded in catchand ing Jack, and received a severe bits on Miss Engenia? Miss Engen rus- the hand in consequence, while Jim. as- seeing his companion in danger, flew at the man's head and bit his face ting | furioasly, taking off the tip of his nose, and skinning the organ completely. and Poor little Jack was killed by the

es, stranger, but Jim got away without bethe ing injured. The household was roused in the meantime, and the man escaped by the 1812 way he had entered. But he did not get far. An officer, hearing the noise in the house from the street, arrested him and took him into custody.

There was grief over Jack's un-01 timely fate, but Jim was a greater to favorite than before, and ere long another Jack was purchased to bear him lier company.

It is impossible for a stranger to enter the native woods of monkeys ithout a universal alarm being sounded from the trees. On the apthe proach of English travelers or hunters, the chattering on the trees warns the Indians to be on their guard, and not ot only the Indians, but the more intelligent wild animals. The monkeys in these woods are like sentinel crows 1.082 in the New England tree-tops, the natural guards not only of their own kind and but of the susceptible animal world .-

Youth's Companion.

m. |

FULL OF FUN.

-Restaurant matron -- "I 100 girls to fix up a little extra an pretty as yod can." Watter : the butter bad again !" Matri the meat's tough "- Chicago Homekeeper (to new end ported) Bridget, how do th the new retrigerator?

Well, mum, they all poorte well, barring the old pears to milt ivery blessid Y Maril

-Jones-And you say your n-law has recently changed better, become quite amiable Yes; she reminds me of a -St. Louis Whip.

High Art Amprociated: AR about artist, painting a bunch of an Sit blog soms to small how looking on -Vell. Tommy, do you know what 10 170 Small boy, with absolute cer his tone-Yes, marmy hers . Pate

Commercial Bulletin -A Boston lawyer recently. match in a witness who was going evidence about an old lady' mind Lawyer-"Did she h okias 1 am looking at you now, for in Witness-"Well, you; quite Sheand like." -- Baston Pust.

Mr. Algernon (to Beston Pang woman)-Did you have a time at the literary meeting is -1 West indeed; we had an evening wi son. Mr. Algernon-Why, I be was dead - Philadelphia C "I understand, sir, that w computer in dismonds." "What kind would your select days" "Well, I'd have the pres dear of grass, but outside of the Hoses I thick I d have a fine lawn. out lots of ball grounds "-N (Second)

-Bagley-What in Peterby always get into the last five of wats at the theater for? I have e scores of times. Peterbe is a very sensitive man fail is traid he would interfore with manis to sit behind him; he has so forehead, you know .- Tet his

-"Pray sit down and dine with he said Mrs. Wilson to young Direab. of six sat down to dinner SEX INC. thank yon, I'd rather not," replaced youth "And why not?" pres ospitable lady. "Well, to tell south truth, if I did I should eat all on the table and ask for more. ---inston Hawkene.

rooms to the east are filled with the three thousand cavalry. With plain harbetter class of Persians and a few ness, but well dressed, will mounted, Europeans, while the whole of the and fairly well discipled. Next in

tion melodies are not much better. Then comes the voting. The cheap, showy prizes are exhibited from the platform, where distance lends enchantment. Some enthusiastic youth casts a vote for a village belle. Another chap starts a rival beauty, and the contest grows interesting. At this juncture good luck." some village loafer, hired for the purpose by the lecturer and his partners, steps up and casts a heavy vole for a

colored woman. This knocks the boys silly for a moment and then they join forces and proceed to outvote the latest candidate for popularity. The dollars in dimes, to say nothing of the

PROOF AND REVISE.

The Opening Parograph and the Conclusion of a Correspondent's Contribution. Ah! what pen can paint the luxury of modern travel! How can humanity tion." ever thank Mr. Drawboy for the creation of all luxury on wheels, these palatial Wideawake cars. The elegauge of their appointments is dazzling: Kings brandished long, thin-bladed chisels, can ride in nothing better. The soft enshions invite to repose, while the perfection of engineering, the faultless smooth road bed, the magnificence of the scenery along the line of the incomparable Whoa, Haw and Gee air line, added to the refined courtesy and attention of the employes, combine to of a young buck grew out of one block

May the gods pity the unhappy castaway who is doomed to ride from Gotham to Bilzzard Mountain in these the reporter looked on.-N. Y. Mail days of corporation rule. Packed into and Express. that stuffy, dusty, moth-eaten and moldy abomination of desolution, a Drawboy Wideawake car, where dust | Its Sanguine and Successful Encounter and cinders rain upon the sweltering victims all day, and the fiery lamps

tion of discomforts and horrors, he waiter started to give the order: "Make shudders as he contemplates its cheap | it tender." and tarnished splendor of gilt and The waiter looked surprised, but paper business because he has

red man gets some pretty hard usage authorities did not rid the cit from small boys and other idiots. I'm nomads,

at work on a sixteen-year-old veteran. "Them are thieves up on the and he's never been in the hospital be- he said, in reply to a question fore. When I get through with him a mother's son of them is he'll be good for another sixteen years. They stain their faces and That old fellow'll outlive me, if he has hair, to give them a gyney any one of cuteness can to

With this philosophic observation tramps. Where are their his the artist neatly plugged the crack in gypsy wagons, all painted wit the old brave's nose, and put some gold? I've no order to moles the and if I had, what could one deep carmine war-paint on his cheeks. "Learn the trade?" continued the among a whole regiment scoundrels?" artist in reply to another question.

There are seven large tents : "Yes, indeed; I've been at it since 1 was thirteen years old. There are small ones in the gypsy camp. very few in the business. A good man men swagger about, half tips can make four dollars, sometimes five large tent three women, two dollars, a day chopping out wooden quite comely, as those very da Indians. Sculpturing? No, we don't nettes go, were seen. One, et call it that; just plain chopping, that's the mother, was nursing a chil all there is to it. We get pine logs taller of the young women, y from five to seven feet long, accord- peared to be about eighteen y ing to the size of the image to be had a splendid face and fine i made. You can see some of the logs She was dressing her hair, w through the door in the back room. let fall in a black and shini Then the first thing is to hew the log that reached below her hips. roughly to the outlines of the proposed "Your white ladies," she s figure. A man with a long chisel and not arrange their hair without mallet then takes the work in hand Women who live our life nev and rapidly cuts the block down. The glass. We know by touch. finish ng touches are put in with finer | Defily she arranged her tress chisels and require a little more del- she had them coiled so nicel icate handling, but nothing about the head that the visitors expressed job is particularly difficult. Care must at her skill.

of course be taken to follow the grain Not above half a dozen in th of the wood. The trunk of the figure camp have a trace of gypsy h is all one piece, but the arms have to their veins. And in the live be put on with the grain. It is the camps there are only villainous t same with any sharply-curved posi- -Cor. N. F. Journal.

In the cock-loft above two able-bodled men were making chips and Indians as fast as they knew how. Both and were whacking away, apparently

without the slightest regard for consequences. Three savages ready to graduate to the painting department were standing in one corner, and showed that the chopping of the two men was not so reckless as it seemed. The nose on the bench, and the graceful ankle

of an Indian maiden out of the block before the other wood sculptor while

A SMALL STEAK.

with a Restaurant Frequenter.

He looked up at the waiter and said burn all night to add to the accumula- "A small steak." And added, as the WOULD NOT DIE.

One of the Most Remarkable Cases Mind-Cure on Record.

"One of the most striking instances of 'mind-cure' I ever saw," said Judge Post. W---- one day, "was exhibited in an

old lady client of mine; but it was a case of self-cure. Her name was ton. She had been a second wife, She was in bed, seriously ill, and sent for me to draw up her will.

"I hastened to the house with paper and pen. I found a table and chair ready for me at the woman's bedside, and in a few moments I told her I was ready to prepare the will if she would tell me what she wished its provisions N. Y Tribune. to be. I wrote the introductory phrase rapidly, and leaning over toward her, said: 'Now, go on, Mrs. Norton.'

"Her voice was quite faint, and she seemed to speak with an effort. She said: 'First of all, I want to give the farm to my sons, Harry and James; just put that down.

"But,' said L 'you can't do that, Mrs. Norton; the farm isn't yours to give away.

"The farm isn't mine!" she said, in a voice decidedly stronger than before. "No, the farm isn't yours. You have only a life interest in it." "This farm that Iv'e run for goin' on forty-three years next spring isn't

mine to do what I please with it! Why not, judge? I'd like to know what you mean?"

"Why, Mr. Norton-your husband -gave you a life estate in all his property, and on your death the farm goes to his son John, and your children get the village bouses."

" 'And when I die John Norton is to have this house and farm whether I will or no?'

"Just so."

"Then I aint going to die," said the old woman, in a clear and decidedly ringing, healthful voice,

"And so saving, she threw her feet over the front of the bed, sat up, gathered a blanket and coverlid shout

her, straightened up her gaunt form, walked across the room, and sat down

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The largest hotel in the work at Rockaway Beach stands vacant water. N. Y. Sun.

-The chamber in the White House occupied by President Garfield afte be was wounded has, it is said, never them opened since he left it - Washington

The longest clock pendalum in the world is at Avignon, France. sixty-seven feet long, and require bur and a half seconds to swing through an are of nine and a half feet.

An inspection of the five he dial a mail-bags that were sunk in the Orpen. and have since been recovered. that the ladies smuggle a great party French gloves, with inces, tillingar, etc., in newspapers sont by mail

-Camping out on the modern pan is becoming more and more luxurings. It could hardly be called "ros it." At some camps printed h fare supported the good things of day's dinner, and two waiters set dainty feast. Chicago Herald

-A wire apparatus has been place in the Black Sea by American par neers to catch and destroy hostile torpedo boats by electric fases. The er struction is kept a secret. The portid Sebastopol was closed for twelve botts while the apparatus was being in -At Cannes, in France, one

tillery stone uses in a season in L. making of perfumes 140,000 post orange flowers, the same of leaves, 20,000 pounds of acacia blooms 32,000 pounds of jusmine flowers. (an of thereases, and an name) amount of Parma violets.

-Frink W. Cheney rowed a goathman from Jamestown to Chautages last Saturday night, a distance of the enteen niles, in less than four hours. He agreed to perform the feat for dollars, but the gentleman whom in thus accommodated paid him dollars Jamestown (N. Y.) Du -One of the first plants to cl from grown to scarlet is the poince Beware of it. Remember, the vine has three leaves in a cluster

leaves of the harmless woodhins

clusters of five. Another gaily

instance-who was graduated university a few weeks ago a rushed into "journalism," as h it, came into my room the other noon, fanned himself vigorous

his hat, and remarked; "I shall quit this business." "You mean you will leave the

"Yes," he replied, "the ti newspapers pay more for le

fected survrive

"I mean that I five lines.

. Do you mean that you have brains than lows? I asked w

miles in the hot sun trying down a rum or, and it won't

naper business?" I asked.

they do for brains

So Smith is going to quit th

Both Essential in the Pursuit of the paper Business. My young friend-John Sn

LEGS AND BRAINS.

	Europeans, while the whole of the and fairly well discipated. Next in		The moles higher inside the	money business because he has	walked across the room, and sat down	plant of the early autumn is the post
	western wing is devoted to the harem order came some five him red Persian	Yathan Propagation I is a straight	The watter moked surprised, but	to sell when the newspitters	a sin a chair before the are. Ing docum	The same the second of the same Martin
	and any many currents. Copposite coordinate the state of the	incation through the doublets and	sau nothing. Then the stranger got	nothing but lors Of coller, St	A BIN A CAMPO DEVELOP. A DAMA WING MARKED	
	the grand stand, in a crescent orecembaders, these is ganoped	patch and everlasting gravel pit that	up and wear torough a prysical move-	place will have to be filled. The	years ago. The old lady's alive to-day."	-Proud Papa-"No. sir. ")
	. it out of the garden, two elephants by in excellent style, and the pro-	passes for scenery along the corduroy	ment of the arms, trigatening an old	man will have to be put on	- Fouts's Companion.	man, my danghter seals of
	with gold saddle-cloths, their trunks gramme was complete,	The of the romehady When How and		Smith capator. The next which		marry a more noisedy. You at
	I inted all the colors of the rainbow. The scene on the reterminuter was	the second se	and the second	have said for the same farmer, that has said a	A Deep Mystery Solved.	neither while nor fame." Your
	statistic contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the state of the sta	the set of		the second	it is much the a long time looking	Smartte- What is fame?"
	and the same content of the pression by taking ad the same of the	other show sinks into a storage that	shian steas. A shian steas whi hot be	news is. That will require be	into the display window of a gents	ing your tame in all the paper
	and the stand and are same to chino over the of a carriage	listentially more home been income cilil, an also	the second se	a survey sure and sure that the bar	furnishing store, and by and by he	
	the start sweary manye musicians unmoresten. At the city of the rola	the second		evenor will get that news and he	gave himself a sort of kick and ex-	
	the state the state the sale of the state of the state of the	state tong and terming why till the new	One of the second secon	stand of subject of the Table of West Press, The		ther, young man I are just are on the
	· species of moute, propanty the origi- irappings, were mexitally inited	sitistic of their work on this informant	First round. The strength and the	only lets but it will require a p	"Humph! Just like mel"	road to weakly and fame too." One
	and as the manage more a mass in front with an inimense crowd a norsenten.	rivad.	month stark arms to the month's and	NUTLEND LEVE INTRICTURED TOTAL TOTAL	"What is it?" naked a boy who came	
	of the crescent, and directly opposite pedestrians and carriage all trying to	AND ADD AND A REAL ADDRESS	where the large of a subscription of the state of the second	waithing distance difficulties had	"Huns to it." and a way way to the	
					"I'm a fule""	No Trouble at All.
					"For why?"	" Do you have much trouble in.
	through their disgusting performance. unmoved in the strugglin prowd stood Two brass bands occupy the remainder of the crescent. Here and there in the morning. He want benetifal	declared that it had expired ten days	tionsly. Some neat science was dis-	gether something class-ulliquid-	"For because I've been wonderin"	time your children to take medicing
	Two brass bands occupy the remainder one of the horses the Ste had sidden	sgo and collected fare. The correspon-	played by the small steak, who sent	statation.	for two years how a feller got into one	anid Mrs. Group, addressing
					of these button-behind shirts, and I've	
					fist diskivered that he don't have to	"None at all."
	server and and other the store the sale Politalia and still	strike out the experiment have example as	2	ervant girl " Little Johnny (turn around in it to bring the busum	
			ing. The small steak planted a blow	denicitation - tes, and i eres	to the front! Bub, yot may kick me a	"Well, for instance, when I we
	and the stand to be down, sealed housed. It was and chest-	Eagle.	on the stranger's nose and dodged a	a corker." Bridget (speaking)	nickef's wuth" - Introit Fres Press.	av boy to take caster oil, I pour the
	back, etc., and instructing the fer- band, which any merely ornamental,		left-hander. The stranger became	"Indade Of m not, sorr. Or cum-		oil into a glass and say liters. To
	rashes on foot, who are armed with were of gold, "brally smothered with	-The highest residence in the world	groggy, when the referee called time.	Lamerick."-The Judge.	I wanted the Charles does about	drink this, but you preda't set for
	long sticks, to enforce these orders. diamonds are rubics, the saddle, with	is said to be the Osborne apartment	Time of succeed manual, these minutes		And the statement is the still be been state	the start the second is work of
	This they do somewhat roughly, caus- solid gold mmel and silver stirrups,	building at New York. It measures	Ten rounds were fought, the small	-"Really, madame, your dam	the state of the state of a state	
	ing a constant war of words, but little was covered with a fine Resht shawi,	two hundred feet from sidewalk to roof.	steak coming off victorious - Pack.	is perfectly charming. She must	er; it is a totaceo plant Mins Smith	I continue for the to take it. He alway
	else, the people meekly taking their and our either side carried a black			had many offers of marriage.	ers-Oh, bow sice it must look when	ante for more. Ob, so. it is no tert
	thrashing and sitting down or falling leash revolver holster, ornamented		-An advertisement in a sea-side pa-	are right; but then, you know.	the place are banging on it - Onicape	to set my children to take molait
	back as the case may be. by wers worked in gold, set with	revolution the men of the hour were	per inquires anxiously for a plain gold	much too young to let ber mait	and had an under a warmen	-dramow Prostier.
-	Sature (weller-services) equipped demonds and rubies, while, to crown	minute men - Tesus Sylings	ting "lost at or near Lower's Bock."	French Fun	and the second se	A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC
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