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| step anchig the hon it sut in the direcilon of Santa Lucia. |  |
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| ted black boy, wandered aimlessly into the room. | Ste kine nad very tight telow. |
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| "Where is the horse, where is Emil- <br> ia?" inquired her brother. <br> "Gone".' replled the boy. "Gone? Where?" came from all pres |  |
|  | making love. The girls wear gowns like those here, but arrange their hairwith a swoop that takes it back off the |
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| "I dun know. She said somethin''bout St. Lucia, jumped on Linda's 'bout St. Lucia, jumped on Linda's | with a swoop that takes it back of theforehead to a knot in the back, and sometimes it hangs all the way dow |
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|  | sometimes it hangs all the way downwithout a knot. It is very pretty, but still they lave a hard time. Why, ayoung girl there cannot go out alone |
| gone." II |  |
|  | like one can here, but she must take some older friend or some relative asa chaperon. At home, when a young |
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| to get Pena; to tell him that the fightbetween Gomez and the Spanish Gener- |  |
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| al Castellanos was on at Saratoga and that every needed. <br> On the little herolne rode in tise dark | ter sitting in the same room, and |
|  | will sit there until he goes. Really, the oniy chance a fellow bas to talk to the |
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| ness of the night, She had been bort and raised in the country, and ste knee |  |
| the way to Santa Lucia, although shehad never before traveled it in thedark. But she was riding to save her |  |
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|  | Both men and women in San Juan andall over the island wear clothes of much more color than Americans, and |
| her did she hesitate. Lightning strik-ing the tall "palma reals" caused Lindamany times to shy and almost bolt the many times to shy and almost bolt theroad, but the brave Ittle rider hell on |  |
|  | much more color than Americans, and dark suit of clothes on man. The girls are gay, with all the |
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|  | colors of the rainbow, and with more of a chance to see them without chape- rons life there would be very pleasant." |
| picket. <br> Quien vs!" suddenly called out the <br> "Cuba!" answered the brave little pa- | GIANT ELEPHANT'S TUSK. |
| triotas. She reined up her panting steed. |  |
|  | Brought Ont of Jnterior of German East A gigantic elephant's tusk has been |
| and Emilla, pale, wet, and dripping. |  |
|  | Africa. A native was the |
| you? What do you want?""I am Emilla Moncado. I want to tell Colonel Pena that there is a battle at |  |
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| Saratoga. General Gomez has only 530 men against ovhe needs help." |  |
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| A few minutes later, almost fainting with fatigue and nervous strain, she |  |
| Was Sorue into the presence or Penast |  |
| ened to her story nad then gave the sigb |  |
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| "You poor little thing, you should beabed and asleep." Wrapping his coataround her little, trembling, wet form |  |
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| he fumped into his saddle and had an ficer pass the child up to him. The |  |
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| mas the fighting Colonel of Camaguey carried the little <br> come in Rosalia. |  |
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| "Take her," he said, as he handed her over to the half crazed mother. "She |  |
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| brought us the news. I'll speak of her to General Gomez. She deserves therank of a Major General. She has |  |
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| rank of a Major General. She hassaved her brother's life, and her bravedeed may win deed may win the day at Saratoga." Omaha Bee. |  |
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| Wanted the Birds Cared For <br> There is a story just now eurrent in | known that it carried about with it an appendage of nearly 500 pounds in tusks! |
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| Rome to the effect that a sculptor in that eity, in an evil hour for his reputa-tion as an artist, undertook some time |  |
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| tion as an artist, undertook some timeago to produce "to order" a lrouze stat-ne of President Kruger. One of the |  |
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| conditions imposed was that no iber-tles were to be taken with Oom Paul. |  |
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| He was to be repreented tin anl | monsters. They tend to retire further solitudes as yet uninvaded by man. |
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|  | Ily arrangements or how long they live after they get to be old enough to vote |
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|  | August upward of $2,000,000$ of their own blood and kin would come to theplenie, not counting maggots in arms. |
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|  | plenie, not counting Fortunately for them, papa and mamnight. Even a fiy's perseverance would |
| tainly not conducive to the production of a keen aesthetic sense.-St. James Gazette. |  |
| Matches Made from Paper ashioned wood match are said to be numbered |  |
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| same fashion as the ordinary match. It dustry will be entirely revolutionized by this new method. | monthly payments. <br> "However, it is well to point out that |
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| very much lighter and are thought tobe more reliable than the old sort. Pa-per of various kinds will be employed, |  |
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| per of various kinds will be employed, adapted for this purpose. |  |
|  | that 'it is estimated' acts on the same 't,' and authorizes them to tell with impunity |
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|  | authorizes them to tell with impunity the most jaw-dropping, eye-bulging |
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| five leaves the decision to the court, and on a vote of eighprisoner is convicted. |  |
|  | he reason that the beast is hard to |
| much as $\$ 5,000$ it is perfectly proper in "grounds" "yard." |  |
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