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handed Gloves But No Clue

OPEN VERDICT

Robbery Motive of Early Evening Crime in Bayswater

Will the murder of Edwin Creed, the Bayswater provision shop manager be added to the list of London's un

Hince the night of July 28 last, when policeman found Creed's body hudon the stairs leading to the cel- Racer Going Over 100 Miles ar of the shop in Leinster-terrace, otland Yard officers and the local ice have been searching for the as-

Every clue however, has proved futile, and when the inquest on Creed was concluded all the jury could do was to return a verdict of "murder gainst some person or persons un-

soped the police would continue their in time be brought to justice. LEFT-HAND GLOVES.

had been dragged along the passage to the cellar stairs. Near Creed's head lay a left-hand injured.

chamois glove with sawdust and The Coroner, in recording the ver- of red brick and red-tiled rocks, they blood on it; another left-hand glove dict, said that the evidence showed were provided by Bishop Thomas and a dark brown coat button, made anyone, unless it was possibly the use to Charles I and Charles II. of horn which did not correspond of a 1900-10 chassis for such a high | with anything Creed was wearing, speed.

bribed the wounds on the head, which speeds of the present time. and been caused by an instrument At the previous hearing the girl's like a spanner or burglar's jemmy, stepfather, Harry William Taylor, a Novel Experiment Lasted ("Ian Hay." the novelist), in an ad- schoolmaster and schoolmistress were and said the attack had been made dentist, of Haslemere, said that Miss

Kilburn, an assistant in the shop, said not to do so. Mr. Taylor expressed he left the premises at 7:10 p.m. The the view that as it was only a pleashop had been closed and Creed was sure ride it was wrong of the driver is a community of youngsters who We had seldom in our history been and to a large extent unsupervised, ready to wash his hands as was his to have gone at "a terrific speed" on should have a medal for sacrificing well led or wisely directed. The saw to it that the wheels went round. custom, before going home. £30 OR £40 GONE.

look through the side window. He track should not allow young girls to scribes as one of great social value and tles," that was by the average man, not disappointed. The ship went forthen returned to the door and went be taken round in racing cars." inside. A girl clerk was with Creed LOVE OF SPEED.

in cash in the safe, the keys of which hour on the track, Creed carried in his pocket.

Detective-Inspector Mallett: The high speed?-Yes. stable and a chemist living in the the car had previously done 1131/2 Why the milk, which was pasteur-

In answer to a juror, the coroner out to wash his hands, there was a on the bannisters, went and answered the door, and then met with his

Woman Attacked on Lonely Road Near Hull at Night

ployed at the Cottingham Sanatorium, steering was not working, and rear Hull, After a close search over the week- I saw, although the steering was at

end the East Riding police visited a full lock, the wheels were hardly turn-Leeds model lodging-house and detain- ed ed an Irishman who will appear be-

As Miss Prissick was returning to with my clothes on fire."

the ioneliest part of the lane. chocolates suggest that Miss Dissick not to so on the track. an across one of the fields and climbed

fence into the next in an endeavor Miss Prissick is described by the sanatorium staff as a very reserved woman. Her flance was killed in the war. She is now in a critical condition in Hull Infirmary.

Grandsons Get Gift When They the teaching of science, was made by Compete in Henley Regatta

Sir James Boyton, of Park square, legent's Park, N.W., auctioneer, mionist M.P. for East Marylebone 010-18, left 1404,656. He requested his wife and children to pay f15 to any grandson "on each occasion on which he may be a compe-titor or spare man at Henley Regatta."

each to C. A. Weedon and J.

Major F. B. Pearce, of Shankiin. Isle of Wight, late British Resident in Zanzibar, author of "Rambles in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land, "left 134,974. Bequests in Lion Land," left 134,974. Bequests in Lio

LUCKY RECOVERY OF SMALL FORTUNE FROM CITY RUBBISH HEAPS

After a four days' search a Bradford man has found £300

He put them among some old papers in a cupboard, but while he was on holiday a charwoman cleared out the apparent with into the dustbin. whence it was sent to a municipal rubbish tip.

Breaks Promise to Mother With Disastrous Results

AT BROOKLANDS

An Hour Overturns and Burns

At the resumed inquest at Weyoridge, on Miss Helen Lavender Norris, the 20-year-old girl, of Haslemere, Surrey, who was killed at Brooklands car, which was wrecked, a verdict of "Accidentally killed" was returned.

when the crime was discovered. Marks ed in a ditch and burst into flames. in the sawdust indicated that the body Miss Norris was killed at once, and Cyril Cornellus Bone, the owner-driver | road, many of the inhabitants of the

A. V. Ebblewhite, official time-The safe was open—it had not keeper of the Brooklands Automobile been forced-and cheques and papers Racing Club, said that the chassis of were strewn about the floor. There the car was of 1909-19 date, and ex-Dr. Bronte, the pathologist, des- then constructed to go at the high

Norris's mother had asked her not to Alfred Lennard, of Kingsley-road, go on the track, and she had promised

Mr. Taylor again attended, and tites on the altar of science.

shop said there would be £30 or £40 ris to Brooklands, and they spent an delights.

Mr. Armitage stated that he knew "IMPROVED TONE."

knock at the door, he hung the towel the wrecked car, giving evidence, the report. Stock Exchange. He said that during were English in parentage, and of the tracing the murderer, the coroner said that unfortunately the police did not know the number of the gains. The first notice and upon the difficulties of the milk-fed lads was their improved tone and "spirit."

In the first notice and the first notice and the main line.

Sowerby Bridge Station and on to the main line.

The room from which the main line.

For a distance of four miles between their improved tone and "spirit."

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In the first notice and the first no fond of going at high speeds, and the scheme, with the help of women would like to go round the track in a assistants, declares "they were ob-

"CAR OUT OF CONTROL." doing on the first lap with Miss Norris for mister offences against order.

"Then I suddenly found the front required of certain foods to improve fluid ANE of the car swing down the banking." the nutritive value of schoolboys' A man has been detained in con- he continued. "Thinking it was a skie diet. with the assault on Miss I tried to correct it, but I found the Lavinia Mary Prissick, 30. a cook em- steering was not working, and realized

> "The next thing I remembered was a tremendous crash. I left the car

the sanatorium one night she was In reply to the Coroner he said that English Boot Manufacturtened to an iron bar. She lay un- since 17 years old, but this year was in a field near Loyers lane, the first time he had driven at a high Cottingham, until workmen found her speed. He drove on the track once

She returned by bus at 9.30 p.m.. caused the front axie to become loose. defraud by: The Coroner said the question was | Furnishing false business accounts: ile from the bus terminus to the whether Mr. Bone was justified in making false returns for income tax natorium that she was attacked at going so fast with a girl in the car. and excess profits duty; making faise but it was quite clear that he knew personal returns. opped umbrella and a box of nothing of her mother's request to her Mr. Walter, prosecuting for the In-

Sir T. Holland Says Experts Also Have Duties as Citizens

o the neglect of the humanities, in "May I remind our teachers of sci-nce and technology." he said, "that heir students are not wanted only as | Sharp instruments as well as fists experts in the laboratory? They have were used, and the scene resembled a post-graduate duties as citizens."
The honors system produced graduates in chemistry and physics who were blind to what lay before them

"One pities the Wrangler as one does the deaf man at a concert or a The police made a raid on a large 9 ft. by 4½ ft. The spointments of the temple, all on the washstand.

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A few weeks age Mr. and Mrs. things, a sliver cup valued at \$100 left gineer, left \$1812,170, on which death the behind a receipt for the stolen goods.

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The appointment of the w ual shares, he left the what it is have been trained maint on classics. Now the duty of replac-

do's Home and Arethusa Train- for affairs are similarly developed, not hibited in the student."

Poor Ancient Widows Live in Ten Tiny . Almshouses

WORLD SQUARE

Services Were Held Every Week Until Few Years

It is claimed that Hackney possesses what is probably the smallest consecrated church in the land,

In it are seats for " ten poor ancient widows," who live in ten tiny aims houses. These, forming three sides of a square, and fronting an Old World garden, give an impression of rusticity that is rudely dispelled when one crosses the road into the clamor of

"Ten poor ancient widows" have lived there since the days of the Commonwealth They no longer worship n their tiny church, with its heavy oak door, its tiled floor, its ten motor track on July 31, when she was and its ten straw stools, but until coma passenger in the Sunbeam-Napier paratively few years ago services had Six paces take the visitor from wall

Although the church and aimshouses are just off the Lower Clapton district have never seen them Built was found on a shelf over the stairs that there was no blame attaching to Wood, some time Chaplain-in-Ordinary

Four Years—Important Results

On the previous night, after he left had anything he desired to say he rethe shop. Lennard saw a man knock peated his protest, and added: "I solution of a problem which the Medical Research Council, in its report, depeace were won by "soldiers" bat-

national importance. They have been helping to find the ideal diet for hoys during school age. Miss Maud Rawlins, of Barnsdale- E. L. Armitage, an engineer, giving Hence they have abstained from tofroad, Malda-vale, a bookkeeper at the evidence, said that he took Miss Nor- fee and green apples and all tuckshop

The groups of boys lived in model At tea Mr. Bone joined them and cottages, and while a large number The coroner mentioned that he had suggested that they should go round lived on the basic diet of the village and same and gained an annual average of 3.85 Coroner: Miss Norris knew that at lbs. in weight and 1.84 inches in times the car would be travelling at a height, boys in other cottages received additional rations.

> liked speed and would like to go? - diet is not certain. "We may come his boys?" to attribute it to vitamins, but it may Cyril Cornelius Bone, the owner of be idue to other factors," comments Michael Caughlan, of 185. Queen's mistake and sent me contrite letters. Which runs from Sowerby Bridge to of what has been to me the most beau-

viously more fit than those of the

-it was possibly 100 miles an hour. No measurable indications were LAST LETTER. But on the second lap, when he had found of their having greater procome down to the straight after pass- ficiency at schoolwork. On the other ing Byfleet Bridge, he was supposed hand, their high spirits were a sign to be doing just over 100 miles an of healthy boyhood, and the investigation showed how little extra was

ers Face Many Fraud Charges

Miss Prissick, whose home is in ably this. The car was a freak car, than \$48,000 wer alleged in a case at Presbyterian Church, Eastbourne, that order of Shah Safi at Ispahan in 1550, outer oaken door was shut—which proghton street, Hull, appears to have rebuilt by him. It was a Sunbeam en- Hinckley, Leicestershire. Against he determined to help the homeless in It is said to be the work of one man, vided a berrier about four feet highspent the previous evening at a Hull gine in a Napier chassis.

He attributed the accident to the sudden jar breaking a "U" bolt, which accused on 37 charges of conspiracy to defraved by: Louis Michael Ney and John Reginald that district.

> land Revenue, said there seemed to be an impression that evasion of income tax was an exhibition of cleverness.

It was just as much a crime as in the

Police Raid on Spinning Jennies Leads to Fracas at Mitcham

Mitcham Fair concluded with a

regiment, and one man was taken to nacle erected by Moses in the wilder-cospital, where he had several stitches ness. It is composed of materials simiput in his cheek. Four alleged asallants were arrested.

od than even the Eskimos of the | with the tables and the golden pot of steps walking round. .

A Great Parliamentarian



The Earl of Oxford and Asquith recently celebrated his 74th birthday been held there every week since there | Above is a recent picture of him with his little gri was a Lord Protector of England. ter of Prince and Princess Bibesco, taken at the Wharf, Sutton Courtney.

Detective-Inspector Mallett gave The car, when travelling at 100 to wall, and if the "widows" each took a guest the church would be crowded BRITISH EMPIRE IS REALLY RUN BY THE "AVERAGE ENGLISHMAN"

ment to the Average Man. Warrior, it would bear no name. It' he spoke was not brilliant or spectacuwould have on it the inscription, 'The lar, but he could be relied upon. Man who runs the Empire.' " This was a striking passage in a the compliment very often of taking tribute to the Average Man-and him as a matter of course, and we

entirely recruited from the people who their superiors. But below the water-In a village 11 miles from London had never been young, he said. their naturally healthy youthful appe- strength of our country had always They grumbled and groused and said been in "other ranks." whether mili- they were "fed up," but they carried

> the average Englishman. When he said "Englishman," he about.

He was so reliable that we paid him

world, by Major John Hay Beith try curate, the slum doctor; the give very severe bites." dress at the City of London Vacation the people who propelled the ship of State. Above them on the quarter-Experts in education seemed to be deck looking portentously solemn were UVLI line these average people, unheeded

ward and that was all they cared

AGED FATHER SEEKS SONS' PRESENCE BEFORE LIFE FLICKERS OUT

"I have lost my three sons for 20 them," he said to a press represen- Bridge to Rishworth had passed Watized, should have made such a re- years, and they have lost me. Will tative, "came from Albert 20 years son Crossing only a few minutes Mr. Parkes: Did Miss Norris say she markable difference to the ordinary you please help an old man to find ago. There had been some trouble previously.

tal, Will Gwn Own

Homes in 20 Years

Polegate, near Eastbourne.

have been allocated, and the tenants.

by paying something under 15s a

Ornaments of Gold and Ark

of Covenant are

Included

After 30 years' totl, E. Jones, an

Mr. Caughlan, a grey-haired old came to me I had changed my address.

The coaches were those used for being stolen two years ago. He man, is in despair at the prospect of and he, evidently, had left the con-week-end excursions and had been brought it up from his Cheshire seat.

"CAR OUT OF CONTROL."

Other groups."

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The improved spirit of these boys led to them being more often in trouble doing on the first lap with Miss Norris

Other groups."

Othe I am 71 now, and the misery of the Wakefield removed the wreckage. years I have spent looking for my | An inquiry is to be held. "The last letter I received from boys is telling upon me."

Tenants Paying Small Ren- Bears Eulogy of Shah For Whom It Was Made

Ernest Armstrong, of Hankham- A carpet, valued at about £100,000, has just taken place at the London place, near Eastbourne, a retired ship- which twice in its "chequered" hisowner and a staunch Liberal, was so tory has been the gift of monarchs, is jac a small variety of deer. impressed by a sermon on housing des now on view in London. "The Emperor's Carpet" is 25ft, by keeper had entered the big loose-box to livered by the Rev. James Reid at the

and took 20 years to weave. Inside a border of green is a pale of iron bars spaced about six inches Within a few days he took over a yellow strip, in which is woven a apart, was also closed. eulogy of the Shah for whom it was | The muntjac grew nervous and took firm of builders, and having obtained

plans, launched a building scheme at made Peter the Great, Tsar of Russia, who door and over the outside barrier in a Thirty-eight houses are rapidly strong is cutting out all profits, and Leopold of Austria. Government subsidy. All the houses

ment by a London firm

week, will in 20 years' time own their

Family are Terrified by Weird Noises in

After 30 years' toil. E. Jones. an Mr. George Rowse, an engine-driver. When Morrey scrambled out he they would apply the same for such of octogenarian, of Craves avenue. Fly- has been awakened from his sleep found the driver of the motor-cycle. his relatives, dependents and others Several people had to receive medical mouth, has made a model of the taber- night after night by stealthy footsteps Henry eGorge W. Griffiths, of Lark in his employ rider, into his bedroom, and round his injured.

ness. It is composed of materials simi- bed lar to those Moses used. The model is As a diversion there has been shaking of his bed, the shifting of chairs. A burgiar who broke into the vil- Duties wil lamount to over \$156,000, and the clattering of drinking glasses lage institute at Hambledon, near Dr. John B. Simpson, of Bradley The appointments of the temple, all on the washstand. fuction in gold of the Ark of the Cov- invited a friend to sleep in the bed-Exceptional weather sweeping South enant. Mr. Jones has graven the two room. They did not tell her about the

Maryland Exports are Cut Few Flours After Birth Out by English Experiment

DISH FOR EPICURES

Killed Fish in Few Minutes

So great is the demand in London something between a turtle and a tor- the Zoo. toise - that a terrapin farm has been started near Maidstone, Kent.

on the Atlantic coast, which is famous for breeding these animals. The terrapin were previously sent to

England alive, in tanks, and taken to the hotels, but now only a few are coming from the other side as the "This farm was in the nature of an

experiment at first," said an official at "We started it with about fifty, and

Englishman, but it is one of the per being too doubtful favorite dishes for tourists.

"One day we should set up a monu- meant Englishman, The Scotsman cut into small pieces, then rolled in nal duties, for, if not, she will lose flour; and served with cream, eggs, the "custody of the child," and the Like the Tomb of the Unknown The average Englishman of whom butter and sherry, and they are really keeper, with the aid of copious flag-"When the first terrapin were sibilities of foster-mother.

brought over they were put in the No stranger could venture to enter trout tank. Within a few minutes they the nursery at present. had killed every one of the trout. thanked, did the real work of the The platoon commander, the coun-

when asked by the coroner whether he For four years, by strict dieting, tary, industrial, administrative, or on because initiative and responsibility by desired to any hear been belong towards the and Pile Up On Embankment

Dashing through Triangle Station, near Halifax, at a speed of 30 miles an hour, 112 runaway passenger coaches and guards' vans fouled the Watson Crossing points, and the lead-ing carriages crashed into an embank-Romney portrait of "Mrs. Davenport"

Four were smashed to pieces, and The crash came after the carriages by Sir William to a reporter. had run two miles down a steep

Loss of life was narrowly averted, for the local train from Sowerby

about money matters, and my boys The crash occurred on the branch This appeal was sent out by blamed me. But they discovered their line of the L. M. and S. Railway. Rishworth, and had it not been for the tiful picture in the world. After all, sons are named John, aged 40, Albert, I would not like to break your dear catch points at Watson Crossing the one does not like selling the portrait 38, and Leo, 34. They are natives old heart. I am entirely in the wrong, coaches would have run through of one's great grandmother, a cherishthe afternoon of July 31 he had tested type to be found living on the south of Lymington, Hampshire, but when but I think this will strengthen our Sowerby Bridge Station and on to the companies of the Thampshire. The first notice

tingham House Convent School, El- and see you oftener. Write back and the two points there is a double line, BURGLAKS TOO LATE.

Muntjac Makes Valiant At-* tempt to Swim Regent

Canal A really amazing jump for freedom Zoo. The heroine was a female munt-She was in the Zoo hospital recover-ing from a wound in the side, and her

and the inner door, which is formed

a mighty leap. Gauging the centre The ground color is a delicate ruby, of a pair of bars to the fraction of an The carpet was given as a gift to linch, she went clear through the inner This historic carpet was recently dens, and just behind Monkey Hill acquired from the Austrian Govern- found her way out into the road. Next

> Some workmen gripped her by a aind leg, and she was recaptured and brought back to her quarters. A closeneshed netting now covers the iron

FLYING LEAP INTO

Wilfred Morrey, of the Royal Artil- 1875,387. For years he was one of the lery, had a remarkable experience. leading breeders of bloodstock, and of a scavengers' cart and Morrey was year's Grand National.

Ing the village of Oxspring, near Shef- flung ever the tallhoard into the cart. He left £30,000 in consols to his

BURGLAR'S RECEIPT.

On another occasion the bedroom the tools and bath were undistorted of the octionate

Waddled Into Pond for Swim

FATHER EXILED

Animals, Put in Trout Tank, Mother Watched to See if She Performs Maternal Duties

For the first time for 54 years a for terrapin-little animals which are baby hippopotamus has been born at

The last event of the kind was on November 5, 1872, the newcomer Before the farm was opened terrapin being accordingly named "Guy were sent over from Maryland, a town Fawkes." He died of old age 36 years

The new boby hippo weighs 1 cwt., stands ten inches at the shoulder, and s three feet long.

Save to Joan, the mother, it is not much of an attraction, at present, as parent and infant are boarded off from the public.

Within a few hours of birth the young hippo waddled down to the "They thrive in marshy land and waterside and, following Joan's examlive half in and half out of water, and ple, plunged into the indoor pond, feed on small fish, insects and all! floundering around in evident delight kinds of greenstuff. Their shells are and occasionally taking rides on the diamond-shaped and the color of dark capacious cranium of its mother,

Bobble, the father, has been exiled "'Stewed Terrapin Maryland," as to another enclosure, and, save for an item on a dinner menu, would con- possible visit later on, he is not likevey nothing out of the ordinary to an ly to join his family again, his tem-

Joan is also being watched to see "The animals are boiled three times, whether she is performing her mater-

"Joan's all right with us because we "Terrapin have to be handled very converse with her," said the keeper. ing to her first.' It will probably be a month before the new arrival is publicly exhibited.

Famous Romney Disposed of by Old British Family

The reason why Sir William Bromley-

which fetched the record figure of several other carriages were derailed. | £60,000 at Christie's, was explained "With crushing modern taxation and the cost of living," he said, "it is

> keep open his country house and re-"I was naturally pleasantly surthis record figure, but I feel the loss

impossible for a country gentleman to

It was disclosed by Sir William that the picture had a narrow escape from substituting two others.

of their frames. The pictures were never recovered, and it is presumed that the thieves destroyed them to avoid detection. Whether the Romney will remain in this country or go to America is a question which is arousing much

Soon afterwards burglars raided the

flat and ripped the two substitutes but

GOING TO AMERICA? Edward Duveen, brother of Sir Joseph Duveen, said, he did not know what would be the destination of the picture. "There is always a possibility," he said, "that it may go to America, but there are still wealthy art connoisseurs and collectors in this

the odds were on it going to America, where there were pienty of rich people who liked Romneys. "I had no buyer in view when I bid up to 56,000 ulneas. I was animated only by the

On the other hand, Sir Joseph

Duveen's auction opponent, Charles

Carstairs, of Knoedlers, thought that

she got down the steep banks of the Regent's Canal, which she entered and Three Wills Each Exceed-

ing Half a Million In death duties the Exchequer will receive 1655,000 under three wills re-

cently probated Over £250,000 will be paid by the estate of John Musker, of Thetford, Riding pillion on a motor cycle at Norfolk, one of the founders of the Redbridge, near Southampton, Gunner Home and Colonial Stores, who left The machine collided with the rear breeder of Jack Horner, winner of this

five children, with the request that

valking up the stairs, along the cor- Hill Camp, lying in the road severely Henry M. Beausire, merchant, of Liverpool, and of Ashfield Hall, Neston, Cheshire, a director of several in-He left £3,000 for distribution to the

do something towards making up the Book of Deuteronomy on four stripe She declared that she saw a glass A zinc bath full of tools is kept in serious deficiency in the yield for the Natives of Tierra del Fuego are said of parchment which, when folded, can move on the washstand, felt a chair the attic, and it sounded as if the current year to date of the death to endure extreme cold with greater easily be enclosed in the Ark, together move by the bedside and heard foot- look had fallen from a height into the duties where the short by nearly bath, but an investigation showed that 64 oct one of the propurtionale among