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| at these men and women, some of them in the silver age, others in golden youth, kneeling |  |
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|  drenching rain they dread, being indifferent |  |
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| inquirer. The cheerless home of the humble |  |
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| thecte, whitis surprising. Inside and outside the churchand are peoplite on their knees; or, having finished |  |
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| stone or a piece of lime fron uny part of the edifice suffices to satisty the desire to possess |  |
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| 4 relic of the faroured temple. When hunof pllgrime are there on some days, and thousands on Mondays and Thursdays (the |  |
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| barracle is a trimly-latched, white-washed cottage, and the olergyman's dwelling is plain |  |
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