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|  |  |  |  | tenant who deciares that ho will pay no rentwhatever mast hold his land by force or be turned out of it by force. In the face of this | $\begin{aligned} & \text { put a stop to day sleeping when they can. } \\ & \text { A down-east editor said he was in a boat } \\ & \text { when the wind blow hard } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  |  |  |  |  sabiect tor their bonefte and begbo | which he could make any money." <br> An old gentlemsn from the conntry stopped recently at oue of the highest hotels in |
|  |  |  |  |  | was six stories high, and his blll was threo storles bigher than his room. <br> "Tommy." said his mother to her sevea |
|  |  |  |  | them to panse. They kner just what thaywere doing when they cheered Father Walshand adopted the No-Bent resolutions. What |  |
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|  |  |  | and"patriotic men." <br> "Did the Irish delegater take any promi- <br> nent part in the proceedings ?" <br> "In the proceedings of the Convention |  |  |
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