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| When all the world is old, lad And all the sport. is stale, lad, And all the wheels run down Creep home and take your place there, God grant you find one face there Yo loved when all was young. -Charles Kingsley. |  |  |  |  | re excellent foodmajority ofmmall |
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|  | There were, as it turned out, four nuns, two of them being tall, burly |  |  |  | food, heat and waste: limt are fad for the liver. <br> Green water-grapes are purffing |
|  | so common among the Russian peasant |  |  |  |  |
|  | and apearance, and unmistakably la-dies. There were twenty-three stu- |  |  |  | Green watergrapees are purfisiac Gut of llit <br>  <br> Blanctiod nitmonde kive the mithe |
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|  | parently shy and ill at ease, and who <br> huddled together in a mob when <br> brought on board, and shunned conver- |  |  |  | Blanched atmends are the highe: berve or brain and masctc food; no beat or waste. |
|  |  |  |  |  | Blue grapess are ferxling and bloot purifying: too rich for those who saffes from the liver. |
|  | sation. Nor were the nuns very com- municative; but the bishop, who was a |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | rom the lise: <br> Julcy fruils give more or less the <br> or nerye ou brain and mome few |
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|  | steamer lay. This consisted of some thiriy political prisoners, Poles, as we | a severe blow on tho head inflicted withthe butt ond of a plstol, was conveyed whers i was daly lodged in prison. | fall intu a beased discussion. | Successful |  |
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|  | faces that told of culture and reflue- ment; others who showed the marks of |  |  |  | Prunes afford the highest bexe ot orain food: supply heat and waste, bu |
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|  | savage Cossacks wao guarded them. There was something in the proud en- |  |  |  | A great many mysterious headacties |
|  | me. They were in chains, their clothes were worn and ragged. Taeir faces |  |  |  |  |
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|  | "Bah! They are not of our century, hese Poles," sald the bishop, taking a |  |  |  |  |
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|  | rope jerked and craked. <br> "Stop her, there below-reverse en- |  |  |  |  |
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