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|  | $\mid$ ther's money. Didn't you noice how they $\mid$ looked around ?" <br> "Yes," <br> "So did I:" If we should tell father what we think, he would only laugh at us, and tell us we "ere perfect scare-crows." | soon returned to the ground floor, and then Phitp crept to the crack. he sam the mes ake knives, and he heard them whispering <br> "We'll kill the old man and woman first," said one of them "and then we"ll hunt the money:. If those little brats up there ' (pointing |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | "But we cain watch 'em." | to the scafoldi) wake up, we can ea |
|  | "צes, |  |
|  | The boys held some further consultation, and then going to the dog house, they set; the small door back, so that the hounds might | of the the |
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|  | of doors, to see the state of affirirs without. | the house as quick as you |
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|  |  | le window and Philip |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { them. We are as good as men with the re } \\ & \text { Daneiel sprang to bey, and quickly as } \end{aligned}$ | room. They had set the candle d |
|  | ble the boys stipped two riilcs from their pock- | room as the door |
| The skill that conquers sjace and time |  | mmer of his |
| grued | inastened back and emptied the priming from |  |
|  | the strangerse returned, they had resumed their | the-men-had-his-hand-upon-the boy hero uttered a single word |
|  |  | pryer, and then he pulted the triger. The |
| idier's title yet shall | The hinter's cabin was divided into two |  |
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| Sor diemem that godid or oun |  |  |
| tait breed thioit |  |  |
| time draw nearer stil | was a sort of seaffolding, reacling only half below it, and in the |  |
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|  |  | wild yell, the animals l and they had drawn the |
| clect 1 ITisccilauy. |  |  |
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| A Skrtcul of ramur mistenn lifa. |  |  |
| When Kentucky was an infant. State, and |  | ture of the scene in a moment, and sprang to |
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| John Slater.- His hnt was upon the ssuthern |  | berir knives, and the |
| of the str |  |  |
| dozen acres |  | the two man were |
| Owin axe, he was shut up by dense forests, Slater had two clilidren at home with him-- |  |  |
| sons. Philip and Пaniel-the |  |  |
| en |  | $k$ in dis |
| Ider clildren had |  | ey ta |
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|  | st the boy thought that this might be |  |
|  |  | told him all |
|  | tion | mome ime befre lio ola |
| he thad been to cartry the produce of the win- | 俍 | the whole teeiing truth th |
| bor, which consisited mostly of furs. |  |  |
| had received quite |  |  |
| ght t houre with him. The old 1 | , | and he hend out avile, noile |
| mulating |  |  |
| , and he meant that his cliildrec̃ stōould | end of the | oh. |
| art on fair terms with the | was direetly over the dogs' honse, Philip re. |  |
| One evening, just as the family were sit | solved to go down and sare the dogs. The uvideraking was adungerous one ; for the least | For a long time the old man gazed on his boys in silence; while tears of love and grati- |
| to their irugal supper, they were a a sudren howling of the dors, |  |  |
| ter went to the door to see what was |  |  |
|  |  | Lom! |
| ce quichly quieted the dogs, and the | ¢ |  |
| approachad the door. They asked for nething to eat, and also for lodgings for the | in his hands! This | 通 |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { to eat, and } \\ & \text { hn Slater w } \end{aligned}$ |  | the bod |
| quest of that kin | from the bed, and it swung upon its leather | woing - but by the oflicers as |
| sin. They set their rifies behind the door, | binges without noise. 'I |  |
|  | shect and tied the corner of it to a* sta | cm and stopped ther |
| msclres tracelers be |  | Should any of our |
| he Mi |  |  |
| nent. | enjoined his brother not to more, and then |  |
| ave conners were far from being | e hounds had |  |
| no notice of the circu | fou |  |
| one to doutt any man. The | young anster's beck, and Philp gathered the | boro'. Ask your steamboat captain, who |
| did not like their appearance, at all, and quick | uru |  |
| sthich they gave each other told | in the shect. There was a light ladder stand- | are the coy heroes of whom you hav |
| nes. The hunier's wife was not at tion | ing near the dog honse, and setting this up |  |
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| Slater entered into connersation with the | he pulled the street in after him. |  |
| guests, but they were not revy tree, and after | The strangers had not beern aroused, and | day by the lirecians. Theeda |
| Whate the lakk dwindeded to ocasisional ques- | with a beating heart the boy thanked fiod. |  |
| the men cast uneasy glances about |  | by the Egepptians, Friday by the Turks, and |
| m, and he watched them narrowly. His | ed. 'The doss growled as they went buck i | Saturday by the Jews. Add to thist the fact of |
| ars had, beome essited. and he could not | thieir kenel, and if the strangers heard to | gariation af lomititude a diflesent |
| Ue knew that his father had a large <br> of money in the house, and his first | tiey thought the poor animals were growtity orer the repast they tad found. | becomes apparent that every moncent |
| ught was that these men were | ${ }^{\text {t }}$ lengeth the hounds ceased their $n$ | dis. |
| rpose of robbery. <br> Atter the supper was over, the boys | ail was quiet. An hiour passed away. and so |  |
| leared of the table |  |  |
| ar. hin cho dar.or | lad Plitip saw the rays of a candle tash up |  |
| night had fairly sect in, for there -w |  |  |
| ght moon, two-thirds full, stiring | uis bed. He would |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { on the forest. } \\ & \text { "Daniely" saic } \end{aligned}$ | where he could peep down, but at that moment <br> lie bead man nipon the ladder. He uttered |  |
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| 'ma araid theste bad ones," returned |  |  |
| young boy. <br> "So am I. I believe theo mean to steal ta- |  |  |


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| In Dieken's Child's History of England. vol. | Voturir's death are not too well linown to need |
| 2, we find the folloring respectin |  |
| Plague that prevailed in the city of London, | may be intere |
| the seventeenth century : <br> "During the winter of 1604, it had been | Some year |
| whispered nobout that some few poople had died | and highy respected in the religious word. |
| and there of a |  |
| some of the unwholssonice suburls of London. | he was making a tour on the continent, at Paris |
| ws was not publistied at that tive as it is | his friend was seizced with an alarming ill |
| w, and some people believed these rumors, | A physician of great celebrity was spe |
| d some distelieved then, and they were | summoued, wr |
| Son forgoten. Bue in the month of May, | cal one, and that much would depend upon a |
| , it | winute attention to his directions. |
|  | was |
| St. Giles, and that the people were dying in | muc |
| eat numbers. This soon turned out to be | som |
| fully true. The | men |
| chokei up by people endeavoring to escape |  |
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| paid for any kind of conveyance. |  |
| he disease soon .spread so fast that it was | is lit |
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| peoplo were, and to cut them off from commu- |  |
| nication with the liv |  |
| ses was marked on the outside of |  |
| ha red eross, and the sẹds : - ctord, haive | 'But |
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| grass grew in the pablic ways, and |  |
| gaful silence in the air. When |  |
| me on, distant rumbings used to be heard, | highest sense of the teria $;$ m man wh |
| and thess were the whecls of the denth- | the forr of Gnd. But I should like to know the |
| attended by men with veiled faces | reas |
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| ont your dead!" 'The corpses put into the | 1 would never again see an |
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|  | ing correspondent, wriung |
| g afraid to stay for a moment on the brink |  |
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| s. from their children. |  |
| hired nurses, who res |  |
| of all thir money, and stole the very beds on |  |
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| from their windows; ran through the st | pose. He |
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| Those were not all the horrors of the time. | and thoroughly kn |
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| sat in taverns, singing roaring songs, and were |  |
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| mrful and superstitions perssided th | , |
| that they saw supernatural sigh |  |
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| darts. Others protend |  |
| crourds of ghosts walked roun | rers |
| nal pits. One madman, naked, |  |
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| head, stalked thin |  |
| that the was a proplict, conmmis | adv |
| ce the rengeance of the Lord on wicked | one |
| liming: "Yet fro | Grave Joringe- - pratical jo |
| shall be destroyed !" A third a woke the echoes |  |
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|  | the steanier Florida. As the pas |
| great and drealfulu God !", |  |
| hrough the moiths of July, a |  |
| Septermler, the Grent Plague raged more |  |
| and more. Great fires were lighted in the |  |
| strects in the lipe of stoping the infectioin. |  |
| dre |  |
| fries out. At last, the winds which usunlly rise at that time of the sear, which is called | Intzrestrycic Conrespondegcra, -"1 |
| at that time of the yenr, which is cealled |  |
| ninox, when day and $n$ in |  |
| length all over the world, Vegan to hlo purify the wretclcd town. The deaths | my sister Ann would jump at it |
| purify the wreethced town. The death |  |
|  | "Dear:Miss Eluza L., I beg 5 |
| en agnin, and |  |
| every part of England, but in close and nu- |  |
| lesome London it had killed one huud |  |
| Sund peorple," |  |
| Buffa | Gimen - |
|  | was prid the other evening to a |
| oring party in a long $c$ |  |
|  | blax. |
| jarty thus far:-"On Sunlay, after a mar | "It isall gone," said she, luughing, |
| ne 10 miles, the bifflaters were reached. |  |
| were before and on cad | I should te most happy," he replic |
| miles atead it. seemed one ras | never take sugar with ny wine !" |
| \#icre estimated hy bome as ligh na |  |
| $000-200,000$ is considered as | siys that a |
| hatt, at noon, a large lierd were ab | Vienna, lliriseen feel li |
|  | , to act upon the fn |
| liately despatched, well | , hin |
| horses.reserred for that especial purpose, | ch is so larye as |
| the whole erain had an opporunity io wi- | esto draw the bow; and one stroke prod |
| S a tuffilo hunt. The hunters dask |  |
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| , and hen, separaling the selccel |  |
| from the herd, soon dispatched them. | p paying -- Pun |
| loun the warons | If sell peppe |
| from the route, to re the tuffalo. In the |  |
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| passage of the train could be in |  |
| Sth lie sea, of festh. The prack mules an | come an week diys. Thes'te secular |
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| ous to be separatefy led, were ha | We were an |
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| orse and four mules were lost-ithey get- |  |
| mingled with the lierd. Every effort |  |
| de to reclim them-hours spent in thei |  |
| mited recovery. The effrrt was us | exactly, said |
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 den, Sontand, ares said -To the farmersice of Aber-
ing metlion of curing their butter, which gives it a great superiority over that of theiry neighsalt, one ounce of sugar, and one ounice of com. mon saltpetre ; take one ounce of this compo-
sition for one pund of butter sition for one pound of butter, work it well in,
to the mass, and close it up for use. The but to the mass, and close it up for use. The but-
ter curcd with this mixture appears of a frich ter cured with this mixture appears of a fich
marrowy consistency and fine color, and never
accuires a brittle hardness nor tistes salty nequires a brittle hardness nor tastes sallty" ".
have eaten butter cured with the aboye com position that has been kept for three years, and it was as sweet as at Arst.'. It minast be nited,
however, that butter thus cared, requires to stand three weeks or a month before itis' nsed.
Ifit is sooner opened the saits are not soffcient Iy blended with it, and sometimes the coolness
of tioi nitre will be perceived, which totally disof the nitre will be
Klung Fowradion Only turkees and geese should be Wed to death-ithe fesh or the chicken
becones dry and insipid from loss of blood. The best plan, snys the Poultry Chronicle, is ta take
a. Lunt-stick,-sich as a childs bate or boy's wooden sword, and strike the bird a smart joint from the head; death follows in a moment. Swert Potato Puding.-Boil ono poundiof sweet potatoes very tender, and press : them
while hor, through a grater, the fieer the bet ter. 'To this, add half d dizen eggs, well bea-
ten, three guarters of a pound -of fine Bugat thiree do: of butter, some grated nutmegs and
lemon rind, and a glass of old brandy. Put. letion rind and a glass of old hrandy, Put,
paste in the fish, and when the pudaing ja ly pulverized. This is a dish fit to grace the table of an Elpperor

- Arkansas Inskcess-The Arlcansaa Travel who, while on board of a steanere of the Mississippi, was asked by a gentleman whether tho
raising of stook was atteuded by much difficulraising of stook
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The stranger stopped farthor inquiry; no did he deem it necessary to explain to the Ar-
kansian some passages in Goldsmith's Natural PF A suutheru paper: states that: young
 quite serviceable in gallanting the young laup with a glorious fizzle. While, कeated, at, the
talle with his Dulcinea, some tripeiwas pasped the most cadaverous naiciner. An Anettempt ito with diguifled contempt, he exclainged, "KWai

Don will you keep your eye on my horse my son, while, 1 step in and get a drink ?"
"Yus, sir." "Siranger getsh his drink and come,
out. "Where is my horse, boy?" "Ho? unn'd away, sir." "MDidn't "tell you to take
care of him, you scamp?? "No, sir. you told mo to keep, an eyo on him, and I did till ho DPAn eschange tells a story of a miserablo drunken sot, who staggered into a SundBy senool, and for a few minutes. histened very: a scholars, but being anxious to show his know lodge of "scripuare, he stood up cening on the
front of the pew with both hands :"Parson
R"Uncle Joseph," said the domine, with a sol erin face, in a drawling tone, "don'ty you know
you are in the bonds of sin and the depths of miquity ?"
"Yes'ir, and in the gall or bitterness, too.-
Ask me another ques'sluun !". A Lawyen's Sthatager - A lufver in Bad
gor, Me., wishing; for some particular reason toget an adjournuncon of the court, went aunng
the jorors, and reported that ten cases of cholera had occurred that morning. The court wa obliged to adjonrm for want of a panel.
 "I got a licking. sir." Swederburg says, "though the virgins he
aw in heaven were beautiful, the wives wore incormparatively more beautiful, and went on
increasing in beauty everinore." Is not here an inducecment for the girls to get married What girl would willingly remain single in the expense of her beauty in the neit
worl The celebrated "Doesticks," describing
a Nery York boarding-house, says" he can al ways tell when they get a new hired girl by color of the hairs in the biscnit.

