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|  | bear with the whim pretty patiently. The husband who provides a girl at one dollar, or |  |  |  |  |
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|  | kitchen door, appropriate an acre of his poor- |  | and my brother next older than myself, was one thas was selected. He did not return till |  |  |
|  | cupat, plant half 2 dozeno frivin rees on it |  ings, and it was evident thal hergreat uroing point of his life was at hand. He stood |  |  |  |
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|  |  | of after years must cake its cast. At this time a man by the name of Kelley | to march the day after to-morrow, at sunrise. My father was at Boston, in the Assembly. Mother said that though John was supplied |  |  |
|  |  | teacher, a careful observer of human nature,and a really good man. Long years of guar- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | winter garments. There was at this time no store and no articles to be had, except such |  |  |
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|  | value of the ground. It would be a sure in. vesiment. Or it would be as safo as money "left at the brokerss." |  | diately asked her what garments were need- <br> ed. Sha replied, "pantaloons." "Oh ! if that is all," said I, "we will spin |  |  |
|  |  |  | "Bul," aaid my mother, "hee wore in the |  |  |
|  | When logs are plenty and convenient, it is my |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | I immediately turned to a younger brother,and bade him take a salt-dish and call themup to the yard. |  |  |
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|  |  | afier reprimanding him for his idleness, hetook up the dirty, taiuered primer from his | up to the yard. <br> Mother replied, "poor child, there are no |  | ateme |
|  |  |  | "il have some smatlil shearti in the loom," said I. |  |  |
|  | props until the top ends of the boards aremade fast to them, when the'prime difficultyof the building process is over. Side it up |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | "No sir," drawled George."How long have you atended school ?""I don" know, sir; l's ever since I caa re- | web of linen in the loom.""No matcer, I can find an empiy loom." By this time the sound of the sheep mad |  | thus hry went to Judge B.'s party, if not the fitiest dressed, at least the largest shirted gen' |
|  |  |  |  |  | lloman in the crowd. <br> C. promised never to blow on his Jưdicial |
|  |  | memberi |  |  | kept his and he learned that the Judge was compelled to tell fo on |
|  | en feet high; fix cross ties half way up the <br> roof for the ceilling, and the room wh be hig |  | mequicken my steps towards the yard. I requested my sister to bring me: the wheel and casds, while I went for the wool. I wen㭗 the yard with my broher, and securad |  |  |
|  |  |  | into the yard with my broiner, and secured a white sheep, from which I sheared with my loam shears, half enough for the web: we |  |  |
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|  |  | lost? What Bort of a man do you intend to make in this way.? 'One of these days you will be too old to go to school, and then, |  | Man Dooior-l has been disoovered | felt at liberty to toll it also: which he dote sometimes to this infinite merriment of all who bear bim. |
|  |  | Encoymon youn ivil be good for notiog. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { for a black sheep, and held new note, } \\ & \text { off wool for'my filligitand half the wasp, and } \\ & \text { ihen we.allowed her to go with the remajning } \end{aligned}$ |  | "My love," zays M6s. Foozie to her thusband, "oblige me wih a faye pound note voday, to purchase a new dross." . Is u": |
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|  |  | nor'int worthless man ?". The boy had hung down his head a |  |  |  |
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|  | (e) | atubtiorn' mind to deal wilh' it the raggedsecholar before him," He laid his hand on theboy"s head, and in a kind tone he said. |  saying, "I feil weariness ganess I we |  |  |
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|  | paradise compared to the rooms octupied by the poor in large cities. Then the labor of |  | poor mather; I was preparing a garmont lor my darling brother. | (ioio) |  |
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