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I will confess, twirt you and me,
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My angel of the years gone by; And when I think of that sweet time

And when I think of that sweet time.
I took her home from singin' school.
I feel like weaving into rhyme
This bitter, weary, sad reflection,
Resulting from profound dejection;
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And called her, in a burst of bliss,
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in an enterprise, and if there is need that the style be plain, let it be so, but have some kind of an understanding in the beginning how plain, that the wife who could and would gladly help

him, may not make the mistake that so many of her worthy sisters have made before her, of supposing that because her husband was in business and his income indefinite, that it was consequently unlimited and able to affect all sorts of unreasonable extravagances.

If anything like the above plans should be followed in the adjustment of family affairs, it would do more toward rendering wives and children self-respecting and truly affectionate toward husband and father, and consequently making their homes happy, than any other one change that could be wrought in them. - Burlington Hawkeye.

men. "More new hands," said my

A Very Common Fish.

Once, when coming from a three-

pounds of black bass and wall-eved pike

in the bottom of the boat, which my at-

And sealed her answer with a kiss, "Twas I who was the April Foot! —Denver Tribune. In An Air-Lock.

I elimbed down Saturday into the tunnel under the Hudson River through PAMILY PINANCES. which the railroad trains of the next There is no other thing in the expederade are to run. The air-lock through rience of woman that is made so humil- which the visitor must pass before reachisting to her self-respect, and withal so ing the workmen is so different from all exasperating to her temper, as her other places in the world as to merit a dependence on man for support. And brief description. In a well on the shore this is the man's own fault, and in it is I climbed down a ladder twenty feet or to be found the primary cause of much so, and there found, lying partly conof the discontent and bitterness that cealed in earth, a sort of hogshead made mar the loveliness of woman's character of boiler-iron half an inch thick. As I and drive her too often to stifle her was looking at the uncanny thing one natural and more congenial tastes for end of it mysteriously opened and swung domestic life in her determination to be inward, and a goblin voice said, "Crawl rid of this grinding sense of obligation in." I silently obeyed, and the iron under which she has rested ever since door quickly closed behind me. I found her earliest girlhood. And we find the myself with another human being who young woman, having said "No" to the was attired in rubber as I was, and who man she really loves and could make had a candle. "Ready," he said, and happy, pursuing her way in her profesturned a lever at his side. The inside of sion of trade alone, because she be- the little tube in which we crouched was lieves that as soon as the weight of her filled with the most deafening whistle I support falls on his shoulders, he will have ever heard. I knew that he was repent him of his folly and wish himself now filling the chamber with compressed free from burden. Or as in the case of air. Presently it began to press upon some married women, who, finding the my eyes, nose, throat, and especially my grudging spirit with which the money ears, whose drums seemed pierced as for their reasonable expenses is doled with pins. The candle went out, and out to them intolerable, neglect their we were left in total darkness. The families and homes or turn them shriek increased. The pressure became over to the care of hired help, while very painful. I touched the arm of the REAL ESTATE. they engage in some kind of business engineer: in fact, I could not for a moz which were in the Trinity Parish. Later hands to make the purchase, which tice as a patent lawyer, and is said to pay their own way. Then aside from the lever for a moment to relieve the these two classes we have mentioned, pressure, presently turning it on again which are acknowledged to be small in with the unearthly yell. This sensation and we have the Church of the Holy proportion to the masses (but they are was strange. Crouched in an iron tub with as a rule noble natures) there are the a stranger, in total darkness, under the thousands on thousands who bear the earth, under the river for aught I knew. indignity of their positions so bravely apparently flying somewhere at the rate that none ever know they suffer. But of about five hundred miles a minute, they do, and that most keenly; and feeling a terrible pressure on my eyes choice lot of other lands, improved and sooner or later the sense of this injus- and ears, hot as Tophet, submerged in tice to which they are subjected will tell a bewildering scream, and at the mercy on their tempers or their spirits, and of levers and mechanism of which they will become impatient and fretful knew nothing-it was very much as I or gloomy and discouraged. once felt when up in a balloon. It Now there is no good reason in the seemed half an hour that I was in there; world why this state of affairs should it was seven or eight minutes, probably,

exist. Man and woman were made for when the whistle suddenly faded away each other, and they are necessary to the inner door opened, and we crawled and dependent on each other, if the out into candle-light-the top of another highest interests of society and posterity well that went down thirty feet further. Down this we climbed, and there were a The husband, as a rule, earns the score or two of men building the brick

money for the support of the family, shell of the tunnel. The air is about and it is right and only right that he three atmospheres "thick," so to speak. should, save in the very exceptional cases and it is sufficient to keep the water back. where the wife's strength and taste and so that the men can dig uninterruptedly freedom from the responsibilities of in the black mud. If the air-pressure motherhood make it desirable for her to were withdrawn for a minute the river engage in business. But the fact that would rush in and drown the whole he alone earns money from the outside party. Great care is observed, and they world makes it about as reasonable for are not afraid. Moreover, they seem him to share that money grudgingly comfortable and contented in there, and with the wife, or bestow it on her as a the contractor is not required to pay any gift for which she should feel an over- advance on ordinary wages-four dollars whelming gratitude, as it would be for a day or so. They come in and go out the mother to deal in the same spirit by the air-lock every day, but do not with her own child, because it has not mind it. This is the most difficult part earned wages during the day it should of the river-directly under the great be shown at supper that it is not deserv- steamers lying at the wharves. ing of the meal; when its apron is worn After watching the workmen a quarter out she should provide it with a new one, of an hour we started out. On climbing and a long lecture on its extravagance to the air-lock we discerned another veil

and her boundless generosity in thus pro- in it—the veil of evidently frightened viding for its wants. The idea is really so preposterous that escort, and smiled. The door swung it would seem useless to consider such a open, emitting a yelp of pain and terror; subject for a moment, were it not for the a German laborer climbed out with a knowledge we have that nine out of laugh. "A couple of green Italians." every ten men of families make this same he said. They were still yelling. One mistake, if we would speak charitably, was lying on the bottom of the concern. or to call the thing by its right name. Shortly they looked up and peeped out, or west their families thus outrageously. rather in where we were. They positively We are well aware that it is impos- refused to get out. The German could sible for the majority of men to pro- not pull them out. They wildly vide luxurious living for those depend- scratched at the outer door and tried to ent on them: neither do we consider open it-with an air pressure of twentythis in any sense necessary to the hap- five tons on it! After much coaxing, pinese of the family. But as a rule the and wheedling, and bribing they still wife can bring more comfort into the refused, and had to be taken back, we house with five dollars that she may waiting outside. Then we got in and have to spend than can the husband took our ride back. In returning I did with twice that amount. And this is not feel so much as if seven strong men special credit for it, more than he is laughing-gas to me. The trip was quick. for earning the five dollars for her. Out on the bank we found the two It is part of her duty for which nature Italians, lying prostrate, bleeding at the has especially fitted her. And if she nose. It sometimes produces this effect. failed in it, it is either because she but nothing more serious. However, I doesn't try, or because the selfishness don't think I should like to go through of her husband has denied her the air-lock every day. - N. Y. Cor. means of developing this talent. For Chicago Tribune. this reason, then, we believe that where the income is limited, the wife is the best disburser of the family funds. And if she is worthy to be the wife of an honest man, she will do her level best to make that money bring as much comfort into the house as possible, and in no case will she allow her feminine abreast of a rapidly-gathering storm, one love for the beautiful beguile her into of my lines attached to rod and reel, and extravagance. But we must not ex- which I was trolling, suddenly tightened pect miracles. If the husband treated and came near jerking the rod into the her like a child for five years, and shall lake. at length come to his senses and decide ... Jewhillikins, Charles! put the boat to act toward her like she was an intel- about. Got a ten-pound bass on. ligent woman, he will not expect that Julious Cæsar, how he pulls!

she will display the judgment the sensiIt was no easy task to stop and come ble man's wife across the street does, for round against the wind and make headsightedness has deprived his wife of.

she has had just five years' experience way backward, so to speak, or hold in the use of her powers that his short- the boat so that the game could be properly handled. At least 100 feet of Where the income of the family is line ran out before the maneuver could sufficient to allow all the comforts and be executed. In the mean time the line many of the luxuries of modern living, was pulled hither and you, the monster there arise difficulties that are harder to tugged and jerked, the boat was hard to adjust. For here love of dress manage, the wind increased every and desire for home adornment moment, and the now angry waves rose is given some scope, and we know and showed their white teeth fintil it what tyrants they become if left un- seemed that the elements and all the accichecked by reason and a firm will. But dents and incidents possible were conthe best plan in this case is for husband spiring to prevent the capture of the and wife to agree on a plan of living that "boss" fish of Maxineuckee. shall bring all the expenses of the year | But he was on, well hooked, in fact, as as far within the limits of their income was quickly shown, and unless we were as their courage will permit. Then capsized, or I was pulled overboard and from previous experience, if they have towed around the lake, it wouldn't do lived with their eyes open, they can to give up. Charles rowed with all his proportion the various expenses of strength, now on the right oar, now on "house," "dress," "charity," "inci- the left, according to orders, while I, dentals," and so on, as far as they may braced in the boat, took advantage of

see fit to particularize, and this done every turn to keep the line taut, and each one will have an intelligent idea hold the quarry to his work. of what he is striving for. The woman Soon the rain came and the wind grew well as the man in this case becomes furious, and the waves leaped into our interested party in the family skifflike pirates. Still the contest was fnances. And the man that has never kept up for twenty minutes, when we given his wife a chance to show what got the customer under control, and she can do with money will, in nine Charles, dropping his oars, seized the cases out of ten, be thoroughly sur-landing-net and deftly thrust it—on to a —Mrs. Henrietta Wiley, of White slender, tenacious branch of a sunken Plains, N. Y., was recently acquitted by is doing.

The man in business has not quite the man on a salary has; but he the man on a salary has; but he does not carry more passengers than it she will be held for an assault and bat she will be held for The man in business has not quite the -Mexico City authorities put a po-

Trinity Church.

Trinity Church, New York, was organized the year 1696, under Governor Benjamin Fletcher, an aristocrat, who took a deep hostility to the paramount impor-tance of the Reformed Dutch Church in this province. He had an evasive act passed by the Assembly at Albany in 1693, which he construed to be a recognition of the Protestant Episcopal instead of the old Dutch Church, which was the parent faith of this colony. He then built Trinity Church, which remained until the Revolutionary war, about eighty years afterward, when the great fire which followed the British occupation of the city burned it down. When the British captured New York, in 1664, they found one of the Dutch churches standing inside of the fort at which is now the battery. Confiscating this church as a part of the conquest, they changed its name to the King's Chapel, and put the Episcopal worship there This church remained for about a third of a century the only Episcopal church on this island, until Trinity was finished. After Trinity was burned it was rebuilt the year before New York became the American capital: In the year 1840 this second church was pulled down, and the present very expensive edifice of

brown stone was opened for worship in about 200 feet long by about eighty feet wide, with a spire 284 feet high. church was endowed by Queene Anne. It is considered the mother of Episcopal churches in America. A Dutch woman named Anneke Jans owned a farm on the island, now covered with costly buildings. which was conveyed to this church, and is the source of its riches. About eleven was considered to be \$40,0000,000 to \$50,named for renters and vestrymen of Paul's, half a mile further up. which was dedicated in 1766; St. John's, erected in | coast is now claimed by Portland, Ore- in the Supreme Court of the United by Vanderbilt for \$1,000,000, and St. money to buy a stove for a poor widow. dumb lawyer ever admitted to that Episcopal churches here have followed he did, but kept the new stove himself be both accurate and ready. - N. Y. Post. the nomenclature adopted in England, and gave the poor widow his old one.-Apostles, of the Holy Innocents, of the

lowed in Trinity graveyard. The Trinity Church farm lay north of street, and had been the property of the Dutch West India Company. The infamous Lord Cornberry-a man who used to dress in woman's clothes, and who inflicted fine and imprisonment on a poor Presbyterian preacher who venturned to preach in his private house-being very zealous for the Established Church, gave this confiscated farm in 1705 to the Trinity corporation. The old farm-house stood where the A-tor House now stands. Trinity began to lease these lots in 1760, at £8 a year. With the growth of this city the Trinity Church property has be-

come an enormous bonanza. By the New York State census of 1875 I find that there are about 550 Episcopal churches in the State of New York, with only 78,000 members; but the value of the church property is put down as considerably higher than that of any other denomination. The Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Roman Catholics are more numerous, and have far more churches than the Episcopalians. In the city of New York, which is the stronghold of the Episcopal Church, there were about seventy-four Episcopal Churches

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general use as a motor, a great deal of at-

tention was paid by inventors to the problem of making its use universal instead of confining it to certain conditions that had to be prepared expressly for it at great labor and expense. They felt it was desirable to make it a draft force upon common highways as well as upon railways, but the weight of machines that would have to be used and the difficulty of making engines that would traverse the natural obstructions of ordinary roads were found to be so great that no satisfactory results were ever obtained. But steam is looked upon in its turn as too cumbersome and too slow. not wonderful, nor is she entitled any were holding me and administering and leaving that to do its work in the channels where it is now operating, the inventors have dashed out upon the plains of science and lasseed that more powerful and fascinating force-electricity-and they are now engaged in taming it and teaching it the tricks that are in demand in the great arena of human industries. They gain thereby, force swiftness and delicacy, and as their understanding of the action of the new servant broadens and deepens, mankind is to be made the gainer in ways little hour's excursion, with at least twenty dreamed of now. The great value of the new force in all its possibilities of development will be its universal applicatendant was rowing at a lively rate tion to common things. Let it be known to you, happy and unfortunate lad of the not remote future, that it will churn proclivities by contributing nothing to -In modern Egypt a young man is the cream, rock the cradle and turn the grindstone, among its more promie duties, of his wife and her parents. Remon-, fore marriage. This is rather rough on and it will utter no complaint of aches in strances availed not, and the other even- the young man, but it prevents the its back, or weariness in its limbs. The ling when he returned to the general dom- newspapers of Egypt from making Pall Mail Gazette recently said: "Elec- | iche he found the gas out and the door | jokes about the girl enticing him into an tricity is now entering the field against | locked, but by the light of the moon he the horse as a means of traction. Two discovered his extra pair of boots lying in the first round. - Norristown Herald. eminent electricians claim to be able to in the yard. Looking further his Sunbottle up twelve horse power in a sterage | day clothes, and still further his trunk battery, weighing three hundred weight, were discovered. Returning to the house and they promise to produce, in a few | he demanded an explanation. He secured months, a perfectly practical electric an ax and smashed in the door and astricycle, capable of running fifteen or saulted his mother-in-law, and for the twenty miles without recharging the assault he was arrested. accumulators, and able to ascend all such hills as are now possible for the foot tricycle, and even steeper gradients, if auxiliary foot gearing be used to help the electro-motor, when the incline is great. This is no measure of what is coming. It is merely a hint of what science expects to immediately accomplish. But the youth of to-day will not be an old man before he can see the

public traveling over suburban roads, up hill and down hill, drawn by an unseen but not unknown force. The horse has qualities that will make him always a favorite, no matter to what more capable and tireless servant his burdens may be transferred, but he will not long remain the necessity that he is to-day. Electricity is awakening the world and giving an impulse to the development of a grand civilization that has never before been available. - Boston Post.

and enjoy, because she knows what she tree! That was all. - Forest and Stream. a local justice, whereupon she testified her great joy by repeatedly kissing that OF GENERAL INTEREST.

WHOLE NO. 684.

buried him alive.

mulatto child had been buried alive. It was found in time to save its life.

-John Taylor, of Gridley, Cal., found two cove-oyster cans with gold dust in them a few days ago while riding across the birthplace of her uncle, the great prairie land. He sold the dust for suther and cynic, so as to insure its -Philadelphia club men are telling of

A. Scott, Jr., lost \$43,000 on four queens, son under the management of Colonel his opponent, a millionaire named Tucker, holding a royal flush. - Philadelphia Press.

burned early the other morning would have perished had it not been for a strong cord which one of the boys had in his room, down which they all slid, a distance of twenty-five feet.

-In a recent address at London, Sergeant Ballantyne told his hearers that Englishmen have too much of an idea of their importance in the American eye, velous beauty of the Americaine that she for Americans are people of the most remained speechless with admiration.

marked individuality who will not even —Lucius C. Allin, foreman at the respect what an Englishman reveres.

element that goes a great way-a good | ner. bank account .- New York Commercial. -One of the best workmen in a California mine is a man who, in 1876, lost by years ago the value of Trinity real estate a fall of rock a piece of his skull, covering an area of 34x24 inches. Flesh grew 000,000, and many of our streets are over the aperture and he is now well and hearty as ever, and carries his skull in Trinity corporation. From Trinity have hispocket to exhibit to inquisitive people emanated such fatter churches as St. who notice the peculiarities of his head. -The meanest man on the Pacific who was recently admitted to practice 1807, the square before which was bought gon. Some benevolent ladies raised States, is probably the only deaf and

San Francisco Chronicle. -For weeks there had been spread Holy Communion, of the Holy Martyrs, through a New Jersey town a report that in stature, slender and well proporof St. Albans, St. Ambrose, St. Andrew, a ghost had been seen in the vicinity of | tioned. She has beautiful blonde hair, etc. Since 1822 no burials have been ai- the graveyard. One night a small boy a peachy complexion, large hazel eyes met the ghost. Three days afterward he died from the effects of the fright which | She is about thirty-two years of age. Fulton street, on the west side of Broad- he had experienced. The "ghost" has and is what might be termed a model way, and was cut up in lots about the now been proven to be a young man and of feminine beauty. - Louisville Courieryear 1770. This farm extended to Duane | a sheet. Such intense humor ought to be punishable by law. - N. Y. Sun.

-Four years ago a party of heartless Southern men caught an alligator and so bolted his jaws with iron bolts that he could not open his mouth. They then returned him to his native element, expecting him to die of starvation. When again caught recently his alligatorship was found to have grown larger, though his laws were closed as tight as ever by the iron bolts. - N. O. Piccayane.

-The latest story of canine intelligence comes from San Francisco. A gentleman, fond of whisky punch, on one occasion, after taking his third glass, incautiously trod upon his favorite dog, which usually lay upon the hearth-rug in front of him while he indulged in his potations. After that the dog carefully watched his master after dinner, and the moment the second tumbler was finished gravely left

-A young man in Portland, Ore., was induced to take a glass of cider with a new acquaintance. When he awoke from the stuper produced by the drink he found himself at sea as an ordinary sailor with about 21,000 members.—Gath, in and en route to Hull, England. That Concinnati Enquirer. up penniless and sick in New York City. and is endeavoring to reach his home and friends. This process of shipping sailors is called "shanghaing," and is said to be carried on to an extent of which the pub- and witty, but somehow, in this cou-

lie is mournfully ignorant. - N. Y. Times. -The publishers of a German novel recently did a nest thing in the way of advertising. They caused to be inserted in most of the newspapers a notice to the effect that a certain nobleman of wealth and high position, desirous of finding a she "looked really aristocratic." To wife, wanted one who resembled the heroine in the novel named. Thereupon all of us domestics belong to the hire every marriageable woman who saw the class." - N. Y. Graphic. notice bought the book in order to see

what the heroine was like, and the work the other night with evesight as good -A strange and fatal disease prevails | not see the least thing in the world. among the Chinese laborers on the Canadian Pacific railroad in British Columbia take a microscope to do that .- Willand the recent mortality among the pa- immsport (Pa.) Breakfast-Table. gans is very great. The victim only lives -To Borrow a Phrase-Jack: "Sav half an hour after being attacked. The Old Man, will you let me take your symptoms are swelling of the feet hat and top-coat to-night; mine are and legs, as in case of dropsy, and soon looking a little the worse for wear?" the whole body is affected. The disease | Chum: "Certainly you can have them; was known some years ago among the but don't you call that taking your people of Singapore as "Berrie-berrie," partner's best and going it alone?" and proved very fatal to the Chinese at Harvard Lampoon. that time. Bad food, it is thought, has | - "Strange," remarked Mrs. Brown, something to do with it, and want of vegetable nourishment is supposed to times this week and didn't succeed in be another one of the causes. - Chicago | raising any one. I guess the family is

-A young man by the name of Koons Jones; "but Mrs. Smith was telling me married into a boarding house at Fort just now that she could tell your ring Worth, Tex., and thereafter indulged his among a thousand."-Chicago Tribune. the family support, much to the disgust not permitted to see his wife's face be-

He Won.

A policeman patroling Hastings street Sunday afternoon was accosted by a colored man named Larkins, who stated that his wife had been missing for three or four days, and that he was very much worried over her absence.

"Larkins! Larkins! Why, I arrested your wife five days ago for disorderly rience that when a man of hot temper conduct, replied the officer. "Am dat possible! An' she went to the stashun "

"Az' befo' de court?" "Yes; it was a bad case and she got and remarked: "Wife, I've got an item

thirty days." dat jist tickles me half to death! Jist "Why so?" "Weil, they have started aix days ago I bet de ole woman half a two new journals in town to-day and dollar dat she'd be in de Work House old papers will only be worth twentyinside a week, an' she got dar in five five cents a hundred now." Mrs. Miggs days—yah! yah! I was jist shakin' remarked sarcastically that when Miggs fur fear I'd lost de money, but it's all tried to be funny he made her fatigued,

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John Taylor, an old grave digger of Fayeteville, N. C., was digging a grave given Senator Fair, of Nevada, the recently, when the earth caved in and

-The Rev. David Lathrop Hunn, of -At Holly Springs, Miss., the cries of Buffalo, aged ninety-three, is the oldest an infant led to the discovery that a living graduate of Yale.

-The late ex-Congressman Charles Stetson, of Bangor, Me., left an estate valued at more than \$1,000,000. -Mrs. Alexander Carlyle has bought

better preservation. -It is stated that Mme. Patti will

Mapleson, at a salary of \$5,000 per -Young Daniel Boone, a great-grand--A family of five persons in a Port-land, Me., boarding-house, which was livers parcels for one of the great Broadway firms of New York on a salary of one dollar and a half a week. - N. Y.

-A letter from Rome to the London Globe says that when Mrs. Astor, the twenty-three year old wife of our Minister to Italy, was presented at Court the Queen was so astounded at the mar-

-Lucius C. Allin, foreman at the Springfield (Mass.) armory, claims to -Rev. Charles H. Eaton, lecturing have invented the friction matches now upon "Marriage," said: "There are three in use. He says he applied for a patent elements that combine to make a true on his process in 1834, having made them marriage-health, love and sympathetic for some years prior to that date, and companionship." There is another little that the secret was divulged by his part-

-Levy, the cornetist, will not sound his golden horn at Coney Island this summer. The five hundred dellars a week, the freedom from work on Sunday, and the opportunity to turn a few honest shekels outside his regular employment, have tempted him to go to Philadelphia. - N. Y. Sun. -Mr. J. K. Parkinson, of Cincinnati,

-Mrs. Gresham, who, as the wife of the Postmaster-General, will enter Washington society next winter, is low overshadowed with long silken lashes.

-The golden wedding of Melanethon F. Carman and wife was celebrated at their home in Menlo Park, N. J., recently. Seven sons, one daughter and seventeen grandchildren were present. Six of the guests attended the first wedding. General E. A. Carman, the eldest son, made an address. During the fifty years of wedded life of Mr. and Mrs. Carman death never entered their

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

home. - Newark Register.

-The Egyptian's little oil pun: When was Cairo-seen in darkness? -The farmer should be a man able to talk on anything that comes up. - N. O.

-A man went into a drug store the other day to buy some medicine: "Do you keep the best drugs?" "You can't get better, sir. Too bad, no use for medicine, then; good day." - Gas.

-The attention of Henry Bergh is called to the fact that an Ohio Marshal has issued an order proclaiming that all animals found running at large will be "pounded." Now is the time to get up

conversation is a perfect wonder. Maybe he means by this that it is brilliant nection, it is difficult to avoid recalling the saying that wonders will never cease. - Boston Post. -An English servant-girl, who had returned from the United States, to visit her friends at home, was told that

which she responded: "Yes, in America -A Williamsport man went to bed as any man. When he awoke he could

Come to think of it, however, it would

"I have rung at Mrs. Smith's door three out of town." "Possibly," replied Mrs.

-A Kentucky rural editor, whose paper is published on Wednesdays, makes the request in a recent issue: Parties who contemplate getting hurt.

getting out of jail, killing somebody. running off with somebody's wife, or getting kicked by a mule, will please to do so on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays, as that will give us time to write it no in the fullest details while it is fresh and savory. -A French lady advertises for sale, on account of her approaching marriage, a monkey, a parrot and two cata. The sub rosa truth is that this is her sec-

ond marriage, and she knows by expeand a wife of sullen disposition wish to have a little domestic "circus," a monkey, a parrot and two cats are entirely unnecessary. -N. Y. Herald. -Miggs went home the other night of news for you." What is it, dear?"

'You down may so! Wall, now, but "Bustles will be worn larger hereafter." right an' Ize half a dollar ahead!"- so to speak. - Georgia Major.