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**Cwins, marm," sez I, "twins!" " "I know it," sez she coverin her face with

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Select Paetrn. THE THRIVING FAMILY.

BY LYDIA HUNTLEY SIGOURNEY.

Our father lives in Washington, And has a world of cares, But gives his children each a farm,

Erough for them and theirs Full thirty full-grown sons has he, A numerous race indeed, Married and settled all, d'ye see, With boys and girls to feed. So, if we wisely till our lands, We're sure to earn a living,

And bave a penny too to spare For spending or for giving. A thriving family are we, No lordling need deride us, For we know how to use our hands.

And in our wits we pride us. Hail, brothers, hail!

Let nought on earth divide us. Some of us dare the sharp north-east: Some clover-fields are mowing: And others tend the cotton plants That keep the looms a going ; Some build and steer the white-wing And few in speed can mate them; While others rear the corn and wheat, Or grind the corn to freight them.

And if our neighbors o'er the sea Have e'er an empty larder, To send a loaf, their babes to cheer, We'll work a little harder. No old nobility have we,

No tyrant king to ride us Our sages in the capitol Enact the laws that guide us. Let nought on earth divide us.

Some faults we have, we can't deny, A foible here and there; But other households have the same, And so we won't despair.

'Twill do no good to fume and frown, And call hard names, you see, And what a shame 'twould be to part So fine a family!

Tis but a waste of time to fret, Since Nature made us one, For every quarrel cuts a thread That healthful Love has spun. Then draw the cords of union fast,

Whatever may betide us And closer cling: through every blast, For many a storm has tried us. Hail, brothers, hail! Let nought on earth divide us.

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DEAR SURS : - I take my pen in hand to inthese lines will find yo enjoyin the (same bles- from squirtin. sins. Ime reguvenatid. I've found the immortal waters of yooth, so to speek, & am as limber and as frisky as a 2 yere old steer, & in the futur them boys which sez "go up old bawl head" to me, will do so at the Perrill of their hazzard individuoatly. Ime powerful happy. Heaps self sez "it ar ;" but when I look at them sweet | ouct. little critters I know it is a reallerty- 2

sez, "Old Ward there's grate doins up to your ness.

Sez I William how so ? Sez he, "Bust my gizzurd, but it's grate doins," & and then he larfed as if heed kill

hisself. Sez I, risin and puttin on an austeer look, "William I woodent be a fool if I had common

But he kep on larfin till he war black in the face, until he fell over on to the bunk whare my feller sitterzuns, who hurrared for old Ward THE HAMMONTON FARMER-A new at the top of their voises. 1 found the house paper devoted to Literature and Agricul chock full of people. Thare was Mis Square ture, also settingf ort., full accounts of the new set- Baxter and her three grown tup darters, lawyer Perkunsus wife, Taberthy Ripley, yung Eben Parsuns, Deaken Simmunses fokes, the Skoolmaster Double Ledwin Ledwin Ledwin Land Republic Ledwin Ledw scribed for at only 25 cents per annum.
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Why, to put your clothes in of course plied the dealer in leather covered boxes. are never cut down by frosts, the terrible scourge sumthin in a dipper before the kitching fire, through the Sunday service in a country church.

fire, peases of flannil, &c. I never seen sich a hubbub in my born dase. I cood stay in the west room only a minnit, so strung up was my feelins, so I rusht out and seased my dubble barrild gun.

"What upon airth ails the man ?" says Ta- his feats in Algiers among the Marabouts.]

"I know it," sez she coverin her face with

fool," sed she.
"No marm," sez I, "this is a Nashunal da. The glory of this here day isn't confined to Bal-dinsville by a darn site. On yonder woodshed,' I confess I was for a moment staggered; 1 sez I, drawen myself up to my full hite, and sought a subterfuge and found none. All eyes spekin in a show actin voise, "will I fire a Nash-unal saloot!" sayin which I tared myself from awaited. The Marabout was triumphant. Bouher grasp and rusht to the top of the shed, where Allem, being aware that my tricks were only I blazed away until Square Baxter's nired man the result of skill, was angry that his guest and my sun, Artemas Juneyer, cum and tuk me should be so pestered; hence he began reproachdown by mane forse.

lot of people seated bel the fire, a talkin the save me from my dilemma, at least temporarily; event over. They made room for me & I sot down. "Quite a eppisode," sed Doc Jordin litin his pipe with a red hot cole.

then addressing my adversary:

"You are aware," I said with assurance,

"that I require a talisman in order to be invul-

"A perfeck coop de tat," sed the skulemas-

sed I thinkin Ide let him know I understud for- six hours at prayer, do without the talisman, rin langwidges as well as he did, it I wasent a and dety your weapon. To-morrow morning,

Parsons, who has been 2 quarters to the Akad- nesses of your challenge."

afore," sed I, "but spose its rite." editer of the Baldinsville Buzle of Liberty who meet before the stone bench I have already al-

coverin her face with her nittun work & larfin our escort was awaiting the signal of our depar-

Sez I, "Mis Peasley air yu a parunt ?" Sez she, "No I haint."

S-z I, "Mis Peasley yn never will bee."

in hour of nite when grave yards you and Gosts trupe 4th," as old Bill Shakespite aptlee obsarvs in his dramy of John Sheppard, esq., or the We went through the same process with the Morul House Breaker, when we broke up and second pistol, and the solemn moment arrived.

olushuns is the order of the day I feel obleeged Madame Houdin, who had in vain sought me if yale insert the follerin:

the "undersind's house, which is Twins; & not depend on any arrangements made at Al-Wheneas I like this stile, sade Twins bein of giers, I feared an error, an act of treachery—I the mail perswashun, and both boys, there4, knew not what. Still I posted myself at fifteen Be it

thing by said episodes my hart felt thanks is ly seized one of the pistols, and, on my giving

Resolved, that I doo most heartily thank In- pistol went off, and the ball appeared between gine Ko. no. 17, who, under the impreshun my teeth. More angry than ever, my rival from the fass at my house on that hauspishus tried to seize the other pistol, but I succeeded tion cannot become interested in your preachnite that there was a konflagrashun goin on, in reaching it before him. form yu that Ime in a state of blis and trust com gallyiently to the spot, but kindly refraned "You did not injure me," I said to him, but unexpectedly, unless you could get hold of an

do I thank the Baldinsville bras band fur given the trigger, and on the newly whitewashed

members uv the Baldinsville meeting house, blood, and, raising it to his mouth, convinced temporaneously. of joy has desended upon me to onct & I fee! who fur 2 hole dase haint kalled me a sintal himself of the reality. When he acquired this FACULTY.

Skoff-r, or intreeted on me to mend my wicklike a bran new man. Sumtimes I arsk myid waise, and jine the sade meetin house to
onet.

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onet.

"As we are of the same faith," said the young
minister, "suppose you try me next sabbith
onet.

On ascending the pulpit you can

I returned from the Summer Campane with fire; lawyer Perkinses wife who rit sum versus formance. I therefore retired, leaving the au- of it." my unparaleld show of wax works and livin wild Beests of Pray in the early part of this Bugle of Liberty who nobly assisted me in We took leave of Bou-Allem and his son, and tleman, and it was immediately agreed upmonth. The people of Baldinsvill met me cor- wrliupin my Kangerroo which sagashus little set off at a gallop. dully and I immejitly commenst restin my- cuss seriously disturbed the Episodes by his self with my famerly. The other rate while I Deslittle who hindle foreignt and I minegate street in the following Sassato, on mounting the purpose of the following Sassato, on the following Sa was down to the tavern toastin my shins agin the bar room fire & amuzin the krowd with the bar room fire & amuzin the krowd with the bar room fire & amuzin the krowd with the bar room fire & amuzin the krowd with the bar room fire & amuzin the krowd with the bar room fire & amuzin the krowd with the bar room fire & amuzin the krowd with the bar room fire & amuzin the krowd with the pened his mouth and spake; I made the darkies gather a dozen or so, and the bar room fire & amuzin the krowd with the bar room fire & amuzin the krow sum of my adventurs, who shood come in bare sum of my adventures are sum of my adventures.

ARTEMUS WARD.

boring seminary, who had been told by his tea- ting the blade of a knife over the candle, and ed sadly around - "Am I not thine ass?" Pau- monstrous good appetites, and did ample justice cher, that he must gesture according to the sense, in commencing a piece with.

"The comet lifts his fiery tail," lifted his coat-tail to a horizontal position.

[can tell you how to save that horse," the hossler sleeps, and in a still, small voice said a boy to a man who was looking at the is the same as that used in making tapers, the ed over the pulpit at his friend, and in a much to the amusement of all the white folks. sed, "Twice!" I assure yu gents that the grass skeleton of a horse attached to a vehicle.— thickness of the outside depending on the time doleful voice, said—"I think I am Broth- I was charmed myself with all I saw. I had didnt grow under my fete on my way home, & "How?" "Why just slip him away while the I was follered by an enthoosiastic throng of crows are at roost."

"How?" "Why just slip him away while the I waited for the figure has been left in the mould. I wanted for the figure has been left in the mould be a second hall, which I made a second hall, which I made the figure has been left in the mould be a second hall, which I made the figure has been left in the figure has been left in the mould be a second hall, which I made the figure has been left in the figure has been left in the figure has been left in the mould be a second hall, which I made the figure has been left in the figure has been l

Halloo, Pat!' said a vender of trunks, do you want to buy a trunk?'

'An' sur an' what would I be after wanting, 'Why, to put your clothes in of course,' re-

The conjurer's feat.

rer, written by himself. It describes one of

The spectators were astounded. Some among them began telling their beads with a vivacity evincing a certain agitation of mind; but the Marabout frowned without saying a word, and I saw he was spelling over some evil design.

"I now believe in your supernatural power," he said, "you are a real sorcerer; hence, you "Waal," sez I, "that's what's the matter will not fear to repeat here a trick you performed in your theatre;" and offering me two pis-"Waal, put down that air gun, yu pesky old tols he added, "Come choose one of these pistole; we will load it, and I will fire at you. You have nothing to fear as you can ward off

ing the Marabout. I stopped him, however, On returnin to the Kitchin I found quite a for an idea had occurred to me which would

"Yes," sed I, "2 eppisodes waing about 18lb nerable, and, unfortunately, I have lelt mine at Algiers.

The Marabout began laughing with an incredulous air.

"E pluribus unum, in proprietor persony," Still," I continued, "I can, by remaining at eight o'clock, I will allow you to fire at me

"Its a momentuous event," sed young Eben in the presence of these Arabs, who were wit-Bou-Allem astonished at such a promise, ask-"I never heered twins called by that name ed me once again if this offer was serious, and if he should invite the company for the appoin-"We shall soon have Wards enuff," sed the ted hour. On my affirmative, they agreed to was lookin over a bundle of Xchange papers in luded to. I did not spend my night at prayers, the corner, "to apply to the legislatur for a city as may be supposed, but I employed about two "Good fur yu old man!" sed I, "giv that a isfied with the result, I slept soundly, for I was hours in insuring my invulnerability; then, satconspickius place in the next Bugle." terribly tired. By eight the next morning we had breakfasted, our horses were saddled, and ture, which would take place after the famous "Waal for my part," sed Jane Maria Peasly, experiment. None of the guests were absent, who is the crossest old made in the wurld "I and, indeed, a great number of Arabs came in think yo akt like a pack of fules." to swell the crowd. The pistols were handed me; I called attention to the fact that the vents charge of powder and drove the wad home. She left.

We set there talkin & larin until "the swich- Topenly put in the pistol, and which was then a hour of nite when grave words we have a specific topenly put in the pistol, and which was then Solemn, indeed, it seemed to everybody-to the Muther & children is a doin well; & as Res- spectators who were uncertain of the issue, to to give up this trick, for she feared the result WHEREAS, 2 episodes has happened up to and solemn also to me, for as my new trick did Resolved, that them nabors who did the fare slightest emotion. The Marabout immediatethe signal, took a deliberate aim at me. The

Resolved, that from the bottom of my Soal ous than yours. Look at that wall." I pulled sed."

with cakes, blanc-mange, jellies, candies, kisses, and in fact, everything you would find at a up the idee of Sarahnadin me both on that grate wall there appeared a large patch of blood, ex- in vain, to convince the old gentleman that the actly at the spot where I had aimed. The Mar- written sermon expressed his own thoughts and Resolved, that my thanks is doo to several about went up to it, dipped his finger in the feelings, and if called upon he could preach ex-

The trick I have just described, though so cu- The following Sabbath, on mounting the pul- should have to drink, water seemed so poor and the four edges, and thus made a sort of trough, old friend with his eloquence. in which I placed a piece of wax taken from one In the afternoon the young brother, who was lone of the mixture, and it went like "hot of the candles. When it was melted, I mixed sitting below the pulpit handed his slip. After cakes," I tell you. The negroes all pitched in-A young typo in declamation in a neigh- it with a little lampblack I had obtained by put- rising and opening the Bible, the old man look- to their supper with great gusto, and all had then ran this composition in the bullet-mould. sing a few minutes, he ran his fingers through to everything. I went into the room myself, Had I allowed the liquid to get quite cold, the his hair, straightened his collar, blew his nose and waited on all who were too bashful to help ball would have been cold and solid; but in about ten seconds I turned the mould over, and not thine ass?" Another pause, in which a last well as ornamental." After supper some of the portion of the wax not yet set ran out, leav- deadly silence reigned. After reading the the darkies struck up their fiddles, and then all ing a hollow ball in the mould. This operation | third time-"Am I not thine ass ?"-he a second ball, which I made rather more solid than the other; and this I filled with blood, and covered the orifice with a lump of wax. An Irishman had once taught me the way to draw blood from the thumb, without feeling any pain and I employed it on this occasion to fill my bullet. Bullets thus prepared bear an extraor-

With this explanation the trick will be easily

ball, and openly put the latter into the pistol. By pressing the wad tightly down, the wax [The following story is from the Memoirs of Robert Houdin, the celebrated French Conjupistol was fired, I opened my mouth to display the lead bullet I held between my teeth, while the other pistol contained the bullet filled with blood, which, bursting against the wall, left its

imprint, though the wax had flown to atoms." Curiosities from Africa.

Mr. Paul du Chaillu, of New York, moved than I am able to do, but to my knowledge by a love of adventure, has been hunting beasts and birds in Africa for the last four years, and One of Mrs. S——'s house servants, named has returned laden with spoils, a part of which Rhoda, married a man of one of the neighboring he is exhibiting. Among the novelties which plantations, named Jasper. The affair came off ne introduces to the American public for the on last Saturday night; the invitations were first time are several splendid specimens of that out for 9 o'clock, but long ere that time a great newly discovered race of Troglodytes known as number of darkies had arrived. I suppose the Gorrillas. These creatures are exaggerated guests must have exceeded, including the sermonkeys, and combine the cunning and nim- vants at home, one hundred and fifty. deness of the Sinnian tribe with the muscular power of at least three prize-fighters. One of Dr. Chaillu's full-sized males would probably o'er black women and still blacker men. The whip Sayers, Heenan and Morrissey all togeth- women as a general thing, were dressed in er. The larger specimens are about five feet white tarleton or white muslin, and looked five inches high, and fifty-two inches around the very nice; indeed, some of them looked really chest, with a neck like a bull's and arms as thick as a man's thighs. They eat fruit, but are furnished with very long and sharp mandibles, like a squirrel's or woodchuck's, and propably could tear flesh as easily as a tiger. The The men for the most part had black suits on. general appearance of the Gorrilla is that of a libellous caricature on mankind, and some skelond-hand, but taking them all in all they were etons of the species, exhibited in the same collection, would be easily mistaken, on casual in- darkies that I have ever seen, and I tell you I pection, for the framework of deformed human have seen enough in my life-time.

Besides the Gorrillas, of which there are several representatives, old and young, Mr. Du Chaillu succeeded in "bagging" some amiable monsters of the same genus, which he claims to be new varieties, and which, by right of discovery, he has honored with the tough names of "Nschiego" and "Koolo Kamba." The "Nschiego', is the most intelligent of all three, and builds a canopy of boughs and leaves in a tree, and squatting on a broad branch beneath this shelter, defies the rain and the scorching sun. It is to be regretted that Mr. Du Chaillu could not have brought his troglodytes and his many other indescribable quadrupeds and birds to this country in a living state, but that was utterly impossible, owing to the scanty assistance which he had from the natives, and the great distance of his hunting-ground from the seacoast. Although stuffed, they will be objects of ther in public or private collections, and some of them are absolutely new to the most comlete zoological or ornithological classifications. The Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, rds which he has brought home with him, and

Caught in Alis own trap.

Once two ministers of the gospel were onversing on extemporaneous preaching. "Well," said the old divine, waxing warm, elegant.

The young divine used all his eloquence but

was evident that for the moment he doubted ev- hand me a text from any part of the Bible, and Resolved, that my buzzum teams with meny erything, even the Prophet. The spectators I will convince you that I can preach without reallerty's I may sa-&I feel gay. There's kind emoshuns tords the follerin individuols, to raised their eyes to heaven, muttered prayers, having looked at the text before I stand up. considerabul human natur in a man after whit namelee—Mis Square Baxter, who Jener- and regarded me with a species of terror. This Likewise I must be allowed the same priviously refoozed 2 take a sent fur a bottle uv cam-

heddid & terrible excited but Bill Stokes, who sunses & Watsunses fur thare many ax uv kindness.

Look out of my pistor-case-without which I never preached a glorious sermon, chaining the attentravel—a builet mould. I took a card, bent up tion of his delighted hearers, and charming his designed to the preached a glorious sermon, chaining the attentravel—a builet mould. I took a card, bent up tion of his delighted hearers, and charming his

hearty smack, exclaimed:

rye, old hoss."

There, John, that's twice you've come borng and forgotten that lard." "La, mothdinary resemblance to lead, and are easily mis-er, it was so greasy that it entirely slipped my mind."

A Mr. Archer has been sent to the Ohio Penof the north, see advertisement of flammonton and a small army of female winin were rushin of the congregation, being evidently a bird of praj.

It behaved better than many of the congregation, being evidently a bird of praj.

It behaved better than many of the spectators, I changed it for my hollow Archer! could not one suffice?"

The Poor Oppressed Slaves.

Extract of a letter from a Washingtonian reiding in Mobile, Alabama, to a gentleman in this city, dated

HOLLOW SQUARE, GREEN COUNTY, ALA., September 26, 1859.

I want to give you some little account of a plantation life by an eye witness, at least of ne of those particular scenes which you have oftentimes heard far more graphically described

The yard and grove were brilliantly lighted by fires of light-wood, which shed a rich glare

The ceremony was performed by a colored clergyman; he had his book in his hand, but ad it closed all the time-knowing the service by heart, and he "joined the gentleman and lady" in holy wedlock in fine style. There were four bridesmaids and four groomsmen, also two candle holders, according to negro fashion, to light the bride from her cabin to the place of marriage-they headed the procession.

Soon after the ceremony was over, the guests marched in to supper, and before giving you an account of the terrible slaughter which took place of everything which was good, let me tell you of the supper room, which took me a whole day to fix up; as I had seen a good many and knew exactly what would look best, I asked Mrs. S. to let them have a new room, which she had just added to her house, instead of a tent which they contemplated erecting. She great interest to naturalists, because most of thing that I wanted to adorn it with. I made told me certainly, and that I might have everythem have never been seen in this country, either negroes get me a large number of evergreens and flowers of all kinds, also four small trees. The room is about twenty-two feet long by eighteen wide. I placed the four trees in the one rmiadelphia, Academy of Natural Sciences, and placed flowers in the branches, four corners, and placed flowers in the branches, which had a pretty effect. Along the sides of which he has brought home with him, and birds which he has brought home with him, and have purchased from him, at high prices, a specimen of every bird in his possession. They are of all sizes, from the little bee-killer (the humming-bird being unknown in Africa) to the towering crane, and are distinguished by the gay colors of the tropical world.—Journal of Commerce. ed the strings with evergreens and roses, I then filled the basket full of beautiful flowers; and ornamented the outside with streamers of white and red ribbons, and then suspended the whole from the ceiling; the room itself looked

> There were three tables set-two in as many corners for the meats, and one the length of the room for confectionary, &c. The bride's cake was in the centre, under the basket of flowers; the principal table was loaded down large party, except ice-creams, sherbert, &c., it being impossible to get ice to make them .-The tables were brilliantly lighted with candles fixed in fancy stands ornamented with evergreens, laurels, flowers, &c. The side table groaned beneath the weight of innumerable chickens, also roast beef, shoats, &c. ; also, pickles, &c. Candles were arranged all round the walls amongst the evergreens. Altogether, the whole affair looked more like a fairy bower than a supper-room for poor oppressed sloves. O! that Mr. Seward could have looked upon this scene, he would then, no doubt, have seen that the poor, downtrodden servants of the South

We were all worried to know what they drink, like corrant shrub. I made several gallook- sorts of negro dances, jigs, &c., were enacted. read so many descriptions of such occurrences, that to see one on a regular plantation was a A village girl, after giving her lover a great treat to me. The whole affair was kept up until a late hour, and a lighter and happier

"Dog my cat, if you hain't been takin' some set of persons there never was. I would like to have bet Mr. Greely anything that if he had preached for one whole hour, he could not have persuaded one of them to go North with him .- Washington States.

> A down east editor says he has seen the contrivance our lawyers use when they "warm up with the subject." He says it was a glass concern and holds about a pint.