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A very old lady on her deathbed, in a penitential mood, said: "I have been a great sinner more than eighty years, and didn' know it." An old darkey woman, who had lived with her a long time, exclaimed: "Lors! I knowed it all the time."

A witty woman has built a "God bless 'em" toast to the men. Mrs. Dunniway, at a literary reunion at Salem, Oregon, toasted them in these words: "God bless 'em. They halve our joys, they double our sorrows, they treble our expenses, they quadruple our cares, they excite our magnanimity, they increase our self-respect, they awaken our enthusiasm, they arouse our affections, they control our property, and out-manœuvre us in everyproperty, and out-manœuvre us in every-thing."

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Thought He Had Roused Her. One of those dealers in departed spirits

who particularly afflet the community just now under the style and title of mediums, now under the style and title of mediums, had just gotten his Sunday night's audience in the usual pitch of expectant glow preparatory to the performance, when a young man entered hastily and asked to be allowed to examine the piano used to produce the "spirit music."

Having ostensibly convinced himself of the integrity of that instrument, but really having entirely although a full ground of the produce the standard of the st having quietly slipped a full-grown rat into the case, he sat down and looked as decently solemn and miserable as the res

The medium said that he would begin by going into a trance, and have a solo played through the medium of his fingers by the spirit of his beloved departed wife.

The first note he struck was followed by shrill shriek, and the instrument emitted a regular devil's serenade of discordant sounds.
"Great Scott?" gasped the medium,

turning livid and forgetting all about the trance business. "I always was afraid I'd get the old lady started some day in real earnest. I—that is—ahem, ladies and gentlemen—feel kinder sick—ahem!—the seance is postponed until-I-good evening!"

And the horrified audience scrambled

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"Bab, why are you sitting here in the cold!"

"I'm waiting to see the rats come out from under that big pile of leaves there,"

replied the boy.

"Rats: under the leaves? Well, I'll

replied the boy.

"Rats- under the leaves? Well, I'll fetch'em out mighty quick!"

He seized the reins, gave the horse a sharp cut and headed him for the rats' nest. The wagon struck the heap, rose up, the next instant lay broadside on the pavement, while milk jumped in all directions. The driver scrambled up, caught and quieted the horse and then looked around for the orphan. No one was in sight. If he could have seen around the corner and down an alley he would have behold a boy crawling through a hole in the fence, but he couldn't have caught him—not by a jug-full.—N. Y. Sun.

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