AFTER ALL.

he loves me now. She kneels beside my bed, Her precious kisses bless my hands, my brow There is no shame in such a passion now. For I am d

The blinds are drawn; a cross is at my head, And through the window, just two inches There steal all sweets that over birds have But I am dead.

My ills are all forgiven; with faltering tone Love, where least looked for, finds some g to say. And all are kind, as on a child's birthday No faults are known.

With streaming eyes, and pitcous bent head, She comes too late. Not even that word I did not know; I do not wish I had. Now I am dead.

I cannot answer to her agony: In this great space of peace it makes no stir. And in good tims the Lord will comfort her, Who comforts me. -W. St. Leger in Black and White.

Governmental Cemeteries,

It costs the United States about sixty cents a month to take care of a dead soldier who lost his life in the service of the Union. The sundry civil bill passed by congress appropriated \$100,000 for expenses of the national cemeteries during the fiscal year. In addition to this there was the sum of \$76,000 set aside for salaries of superintendents of these burying grounds, and there were also some odds and ends, amounting to several thousand dollars, for supplying headstones where they were lacking, and so forth.

The government takes charge of all these cemeteries, which are under the direct control of the quartermaster general of the army. There are eighty-two of them in all, including an aggregate of 827,000 burials. The smallest of the burying grounds is at Ball's Bluff, where twenty-five Federal warriors are in-terred, only one of them identified. The next smallest is the old battle ground on Seventh street in this city. It would be much cheaper to remove the bodies resting at both these places to other locations, but sentiment accords to them a claim to remain where they fell in brave fight.

So, although only forty-three are buried at the battle ground, a superintendent is maintained there in charge at a salary of sixty dollars a month and with a house free for his occupancy. The superintendents, as decreed by law, are all disabled veterans, none others being elegible for the positions, and their pay is, according to the size of the cemeteries they have charge of, sixty, sixty-five, seventy and seventy-five dollars a month. Thus they are divided into four classes. -Washington Star.

An Old Cure for Diphtheria.

The most successful cure for diphtheria is one of the old woman remedies left over from the last century. Medical sci-ence can't tell why it is good, but the fact remains that it cures as many people as drugs do. All the paraphernalia needed is a basin, some hot water and a good sized funnel. The basin must be filled three-quarters full with very hot water-as hot as can be secured-boiling. if possible.

The patient takes the basin in his lap and places the open end of the funnel in the water. Then he blows through the mouth of it. This will send the steam from the water up from the basin to the throat and chest, and he will naturally inhale a good deal of it. After ten or fifteen minutes relief will be experienced. and if the operation is repeated frequentby enough a permanent cure will be established.—New York Telegram

Ignorance of Emigrants. An English clergyma

A BEDOUIN WEDDING.

AN ACCOUNT OF A MARRIAGE AMONG A WANDERING PEOPLE.

How the Bedouins Celebrate an Engage ment-How the Bride Was Dressed. Wedded Without Having Seen Her Future Lord-A Simple Feast.

A Bedouin wedding, which I lately had the occasion to witness, took place in Ramleh, a seaside resort near Alexandria, where many houses have a Bedouin ghafir, who pitches his tent near his master's house, and lives there with his family and cattle, if he has any.

The bridegroom was the son of a friend's ghafir. Previous to the engagement the father had obtained three days leave on the plea of his going down to Alexandria for the choice of a daughter-in-law. On the evening of the third day several shots fired successively announced to the native Bedonins the ghafir's return and the happy result of his mission. The wedding was fixed for that day week.

Groups of Bedouins hastened to answer to the invitation, and after some talking and shouting the men soon formed a ring and began clapping hands, the body keeping time to the movements of the hands by going upward and downward. Now and then one of the fellows wailed forth a Bedouin song, while the others chorused. The women sat chatting before the tent and occasionally filled the air with the shrill sound of the ziraleet. No refreshment was offered. and their sole eclairage was the moon whose silvery light gave a weird aspect to the whole scene. After an hour's amusement the guests retired.

The next evening the firing brought forth all the company of the preceding night. This time the great attraction was two dancing women, very pictur-esquely dressed, and their faces covered with a soft black muslin. They entered the ring formed by the men, each of them holding a long staff-an adjunct to the various movements of their figures. They went round and round, shaking their hips and leaning at different intervals on their staffs, while the clapping of hands redoubled in whichever part of the ring the women approached.

I observed a young enthusiast take a handful of sand from where one of the women had trodden and kiss it repeatedly. I noticed that the bridegroom was absent, and, asking for the cause. was informed that he was too bashful to appear. Two hours later the company dispersed to begin afresh at intervals during the short engagement.

THE WEDDING.

At last the eventful morning dawned. young couple, while in that of the old then very large wooden bowls were brought forward to receive the contents of the cauldrons. This formed the whole menu of the wedding breakfast, and was attended to by the bridegroom's mother. fetch the bride. They had taken with they had gaily decorated with red and back to receive the bride.

A large procession was formed, headed.

THE LAND OF INVERTED ORDER.

Queer Frenks of Nature Seen in Aurtralia and Vicinity.

In the following it is proposed to prove that Australia can be termed "The Land of Inverted Order." In the Antipodean wilds of that new South Pacific republic everything has some remarkable characteristic peculiarity. Instead of the leaves having their flat sides turned to the ground they stand edgewise. The opossum of America is the only species of paunched animal known to the world outside of Australia. On the Australian continent there are at least 110 species having that distinguishing peculiarity. They have been arranged into five

tribes, according to the food they eat. The root eaters (wombats), the fruit eaters (phalangers), the grass eaters (kangaroos), the insect eaters and the fish eaters (native cats and rats). Of the wombats there are four species, all of which burrow in the ground.

Two other very curious animals are found in Australia that are unknown in any other part of the world. These are the echidna and the ornithorhynchus. This latter is a species of beast shaped like a beaver, but having web feet and a bill like a duck. Then there is a flying mouse, about half the size of our common mouse and of a bright red color. It has a very long, furry tail, which is used as a rudder and looks much like a feather when fully expanded.

The trees are always in full leaf, but shed their bark every year, which fact alone would be sufficient to make the Antipodean continent a wonderland. The leaves of nearly all the trees are highly aromatic, but the native flowers, though of most brilliant tint, have no fragrance whatever. In writing of the backward order of things in Australia. Mr. M. W. Ullathorne says:

Australia is the antipode of the entire world. In that country a rising barometer indicates rain, and a falling barometer fair weather. The swans are black and the eagles white: the mole is oviparous and has a duck's beak: the dogs have a wolf's head, a fox's tail, and never bark. They also have a bird with a tongue like a broom, and a fish which has part of the body belonging to the genus Kaia and part to the genus Squale. Many winged serpents are found there and fish with large feathery wings. The emu is a bird as large as an ostrich, but instead of feathers has hair. One bird has a note like a bell, another cries like a child, while a third laughs as though his sides would split.-St. Louis Re-

Hawthorne.

Ancestry and local surroundings, mental gifts and mental defects, unite to make Hawthorne the greatest master of A new tent had been pitched for the the preternatural, the magician of the and sit in a draught when you are overspell of supernatural awe. From every ones several cauldrons full of rice and side come the elements which produce water were boiling. When the rice was the effect of unsubstantiality-his power done some oil was poured over it, and of pensive brooding, the brown twilight color which wraps his figures in a strange, hazy atmosphere, the coldness of his analysis, the self possession of his style, the indefiniteness of his touch. the indeattended to by the bridegroom's mother. terminateness of his end. His heroes aided by some other matrons. The and heroines have little warmth; they ghafir and the young people had gone to scarcely talk like ordinary men and women; they move self consciously; them one of the ghafir's camels, which they speak constrainedly, as though troubles. It is daily relieving hundreds. The there is something present which reads action is mild, direct and effective. We have blue cloth, and erected a canopy on its their thoughts, notes their gestures, registers their actions.

The human interest is never so overby horsemen and other Bedouins armed powering as to break through the film with guns, which they fired frequently. of the atmosphere. A master of the by-The bride, completely hidden from sight by the curtains of the canopy, and fol-every turn. His subtle mind and piclowed by the women, brought up the torial imagination give ghostly significance to the commonest objects. He Stomach troubles, Mrs. R. L. Wheaton, 704 Post works out the central idea in marvelous best paper presenting it nakedly, but Bick headaches, Mrs. M. B. Price, 16 Prospect Place, S. F. fire and sing: At about 4 o'clock in the detail, never presenting it nakedly, but afternoon the merry party arrived at the always giving it concrete shape, exhibits bridegroom's place. The latter had re- it from fresh points of view, offers it in Indirection, Mrs. C. D. Stuart, 1221 Mission St., S. F. new combination, till the reader ends by feeling that he is himself haunted by the impalpable, inevitable presence of Hawthorne's thought .--- Edinburgh Review.

A City Victim.

It is not always the countrymen who are It is not always the countrymen who are victimized by unscruppious confidence men. I lately became acquainted with the case of a young married lady who has re-sided in this city all her life, but whose knowledge of its ways was not sufficient to warn her of its rascality. Her husband's business dompels him to be away from New York for several months at a time. During his recent absence she was visited by a very gentlemanly appearing person, who persuaded the servant to allow him into the parlor by the statement that he had called on important business.

When the lady of the house came down he whispered to her in an impressively mysterious way that he was a private de-tective, and that in the course of his pro-fession he had gained possession of some facts about her during her husband's absence which would distress that gentleman very much. The rascal then detailed the particulars of his story, which, however false, was cleverly constructed and showed that he had made himself in some measure acquainted with the friendships and the social visits of his victim. Of course she should have had the fellow arrested at once. But she was thoroughly frightened at his manner and horrified by what he said. She hurriedly gave him all the money she had at the time, and not until he had gone did she realize the complete folly of her act.—New York Recorder.

A New Electric Fog Signal. A fog signal has been invented by Mr. Norman Staniland, of Bath, England. The apparatus for carrying and exploding the cartridges is fixed on the locomotive and is adapted to be worked by the compressed air or vacuum of the brake reservoirs. An

outer fixed cylinder has a smaller cylinder sliding into it, this latter having a tube fixed diametrically across it. The compressed air can only escape to the atmos-phere through this cylinder and tube. The compressed air first forces a cartildge from the magazine into the tube, thus closing egress of the compressed air. The inner cylinder is then forced along till the cart-ridge in the tube is in a safe position for

firing. In moving up the two needles have been forced into the cartridge. An electrical contact wheel is suspended from the locomotive. When this comes on a rail fixed for the purpose an electrical circuit is closed and a spark sent between the two needles. The cartridge is exploded, allowing the compressed air to escape, and the tube is pulled back by a spring, to re-peat the operation. The moving parts are simple and the working is free from shocks. The electrical apparatus consists of a battery and a small sparking coil carried on the engine,-New York Telegram.

A brother of Mark Twain is an attorney in Keokuk, the old home of the humorist. He is well to do financially and devotes but little time to his protession

The legal adviser of the mikado of Japan is Henry W. Denison, who formerly lived in New Hampshire, but has been a resident of Japan for twenty-three years,

Don't throw off your outside clothing heated unless you wish to affect an over-

coat of ligneous composition.



The common afflictions of women are sick-headaches, Indigestion and nervous troubles. They actso largely from stomach disorders. As Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is the only howel regulating preparation, you can see why it is more effective than any other Sarsaparilla in those scores of letters from grateful women.

We refer to a few: Nervous debility, Mrs. J. Barron, 142 7th St., S. F. Nervous debility, Mrs. Fred. Loy, 327 Ellis St., S.F. General debility, Mrs. Belden, 510 Mason St., S.F. Nervons debility, Mrs. J. Lamphere, 735 Turk St., S. P.

Nerrous debility, Miss R. Rosenblum, 232 17th BL, B. F.



WILL EXHIBIT AT

THE DALLES, ONE SHOW Wednesday Afternoon September

THE DALLES,

(4)



LIONS are driven in harness yoked to a chariot, made to torm beautiful group tableaux, play see-saw, like children, with Saxon, ride on tricycles expertly as human beings, play circus, hold objects, leap, and do several other

MOST DIFFICULT AND NOVEL ACTS. This performance is seen only in the Adam Forepaugh shows. There is no other act like it in America, and is with us for this season only.

The Greatest Aerialists of All! THE CELEBRATED

HANLON-VOLTERS The supreme and exalted masters of their dangerous art. The highest salaried arialists on all the great earth. The only arialists who receive the princely salary of \$775.00 per week.

WILL FOR THE FIRST TIME UNDER CANVAS Do their most wonderful and fearless act. Scientific, skillful and marvellous act THEIR ASTONISHING

TRIPLE BAR LEAP FOR LIFE.

public.

WOLK ed among emigrants for thirteen years. said recently in a speech: "I have been much struck at the ignorance which prevails as to geography. A London butcher came to consult me as to emigrating to Canada, and said, 'I suppose I shall have to go through the Red sea.' The clergy. too, have somewhat hazy notions as to geography, for when I recommended Manitoba to one of my brethren for his son, he replied, 'Why prefer Manitoba to Canada!' "-Exchange.

Has Walked 110,000 Miles.

R. M. Duffield, aged seventy-two years has traveled more miles on foot during the past ten years than any other man probably in the country. He is the mail carrier on the route between Jackson. W. Va., and Buffalo, supplying twelve offices on the way and making two trips weekly, covering 210 miles a week.

He has since his appointment, ten years ago, walked 110,000 miles.-Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The stream from a 6-inch nozzle, with 450 feet of vertical pressure, delivers a blow equal to 588,785 foot pounds per second, equivalent to 1.070 horse power. When one comprehends this fact he will be abundantly prepared to believe almost anything that could be said about the power exerted by such a stream."

Henry Fawcett, the political economist. delighted in walking, and even during the years of his life when he was totally blind his inherent love of the fields impelled him to seek the haunts of his pleasant youthful saunterings.

A simple remedy for neuralgia is to apply-grated horse radish to the temple, en the face or head is affected, or to the wrist, when the pain is in the arm or shoulder Prepare the horse radish in the same manner as for table use.

The Chinese have a saying that is at once amusing and sarcastic. Referring to the smallness of the feet of the Chinese women, they say: "What the women have lost in their feet they have added to their tongues."

There are no cats within the limits of Leadville. Colo., the thin atmosphere at that altitude (10.200 feet) being fatal to m. They are, however, not required. the town being free from rats and mice from the same cause.

Connecticut's constitution was adopted in 1818. Before that the state was govrued under the charter of 1662, which was continued by the constitution of 1776. The amendments have been numerous.

rear. They went all over Ramleh, stopping before every friend's tent to dance. mained at home.

The father, who was holding the camel's bridle, handed it over to his wife, who led the animal seven times around the bridal tent, each time accompanied by shots, which are the chief feature in a a Bedouin wedding. Finally the camel stopped before the entrance of the tent and the bride was carried in by her mother-in-law

THE BRIDE.

I was curious to see her face, and, as I was asked to go in. I gladly accepted. The tent had two compartments and was quite devoid of furniture, except some ruga and straw mattings, on one of which the bride sat surrounded by other women. She was a girl of fourteen, with regular features, beautiful black eyes and tatooed chin-a most prevalent fashion among Bedouin women She wore a long, dark red silk chemise, caught up at the waist with a deep sash. On her head she wore a dark blue veil, tied with a red silk handkerchief, beneath which very fine platts of jet black hair came down in two bandeaux over her temples. After exchanging a few complimentary words with her, I withdrew, glad to escape the stifling atmosphere of the tent.

A sheik had been called to perform the marriage contract, which took place between the parents of both parties. The new couple were not present at the ceremony. The ghafir handed over to his son's father-in-law £50 on condition that if later on the young wife should ask to be divorced, the money was to come back to its first owner; and if, on the contrary, the husband claimed a separation, the sum would remain with his father-in-law.

During that time the guests had sat over their frugal meal, of which they partook in groups of four or five persons around each wooden bowl. Their fingers spared them the use of forks and spoons While they were still occupied with their repast the bridegroom stole to the nuptial tent, where he saw his wife for the first time. Half an hour afterward the noisy party broke up and quiet reigned -London Queen.

Praying for Home.

Here is the prayer of the minister of the Cumbrays, two miserable islands in the mouth of the Clyde, "O Lord, bless and be gracious to the Greater and the Lesser Cumbrays, and in Thy mercy da not forget the adjacent islands of Great Britain and Ireland."-San Francisco Argonaut

Cause of White Hair After Burning. Says Dr. Leonard, in explaining the cause of the growth of white hair after burns or abrasions of the scalp: "The For Sale by SNIPES & KINERSLY. burn or inflammatory action has extended deep enough to destroy the top of the papilla, but not enough to implicate the base, and hence a white hair is the result. If we represent the papilla in the follicle diagrammatically by the letter A, then that portion above the crossbar in the letter will represent . the color forming part of the papilla: that below, the hair forming portion."

It is very remarkable that every burn or abrasion of the scalp resulting in the growth of white hair should be so accurately graduated as to just take off the top of the papilla-so remarkable, in fact, that we venture to doubt it and to set forth a different view of the color producing process in the hair.-Hyland C. Kirk in New York Times.

Don't Worry About Being Sick.

One of the best ways to keep in good health is not to think or worry too much about it. If you feel strong and well don't imagine that some invidious disease may be secretly attacking your constitution. Many people are like the in-experienced traveler who anxiously inquired about the symptoms of seasickness, and how he should know when he had it. One generally knows when he is sick, and frequently many supposably alarming symptoms prove, upon inves tigation, to be either perfectly natural occurrences or of very slight importance. -Monthly Bulletin.

Two Sights in Boston.

I may be oversensitive, but two things that I saw yesterday struck we as being rather peculiar. The first was a policeman in full uniform with an umbrella in his hand, and the second one of Uncle Sam's mail wagons being used to move furniture.-Boston News.

Rules for Dress.

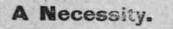
Dress yourself fine where others are fine, and plain where others are plain; but take care that your clothes are well made and fit you, for otherwise they will give you a very awkward nir.-Lord Chesterfield.

Sick headaches, Mrs. M. Fowler, 327 Ellis St., S.F.

Constipation, Mrs. C. Melvin, 126 Kearny St., S.F.



THE DAILES, OREGON.



The consumption of tea largely increases every year in England, Russia, and the principal European tea-drinking countries. But it does not grow in America. And not alone that, but thousands of Europeans who leave Europe 67 ardent lovers of tea upon arriving in the United States gradu-

ally discontinue its use, and finally cease it altogether. This state of things is due to the fact that

the Americans think so much of business and so little of their palates that they permit China and Japan to ship them their cheapest and most worthle's teas. Between the wealthy classes of China and Japan and the exacting and cultiva ed tea-drinkers of Europe, the finer teas find a ready market. The balance of the crop comes to America. Is there any wonder, then, that our taste for tea does not appreciate?

In view of these facts, is there not an im-mediate demand for the importation of a brand of tea that is guaranteed to be uncolored, unmanipulated, and of absolute purity? We think there is, and present Beech's Tea. It's purity is guaranteed in every respect. It has, therefore, more inherent strength than the cheap teas you have been drinking, fully one third less being required for an infusion. This you will discover the first time you make it. Likewise, the flavor is delightful, being the natural fla-vor of an unad ilters ed article. It is a revelation to tea-drinkers. Sold only in packages bearing this mark:



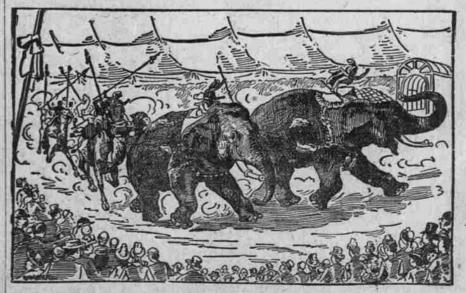
Throwing double somesaults 60 feet long while flying 40 feet high in mid-air.

WHIRLING, FLYING METEORS.

Still they size but one feature in a host of features to be found in our great shows. Beneath our huge, city of water-proof canvas artists from all the celebrated arenas of the old world and the new make up the roster of our

GRAND TRIPLE WORLD - FAMED CIRCUS. With more principal, jockey, menage, hurdle and general riders. More gymnasts, aerobats, vaulters, erialists contortiouists. More clowns, bufforns, jesters, jokers, pantomimists. More famous first-time-here Japanese artists. More unleycle, bicycle, tricycle, and roller skating artists. first class all-round. A No. 1 circus artists. More simultancous, new, novel and surprising sets. More circus, and of better quality than can be seen ANYWHERE ELSE IN THIS WIDE WORLD. WORLD.

REAL ROMAN HIPPODROME.



Flying Steeds, Daving Riders, ¼ mile race track, Roman Chariot Races, Roman Standing Races, Male and Female Jockey Races, Elephant and Camel Races, Monkey and Pony Races, Man vs. Horse, Hurdle and Flat Races, and various other Races.

ONE OF THE GREATEST DEPARTMENTS OF THE GREAT SHOWS.

FOREPAUGH'S GREAT REINFORCED WILD WEST. Renewed with all the startling incidents of the late outbreak. Red Messiah Craze, The Ghost bance, beath of Sitting Hull, Wounded Knee Eriscde, shows also the Custer Battle, Hanging of a Horse Thief, Pony Express, Attack on Emigrant Train, Etc., participated in by Indians, Cowboys, Securits and frontlersmen of every Lind, who were actual participants in the scenes reproduced, led by Cartelu A. H. Begardus, the crack shot.

\$50,000 Herd of Trained Eler hants. \$20,000 Troupe of Trained Bronchos. \$10,000 Troupe of Trained Stallions, and their Master. Adam Forepaugh. Jr.

FOREPAUGH'S WORLD RENOWNED MENAGERIE.

eri,- Hippepotamia-Ginfler-and one of every species known to roology. More beasts than any two menageries. The most all-including menagerie ever organized.

THE GRAND AND GORGEOUS STREET PARADE ery morning at 10 o'clock, where the shows exhibit one day only, and at 10 o'clock on the orning at the first exhibition day, where they exhibit more than one day will be given what is solutely and nucleribily the most stopendcus, magnificent, enchanting delightful, largest, ogest, richest Street Parade even seen. - Free to all.

10,000 SEATS. One price of Admission Admits to All the Great Shown. Polite Ushers Always in Attendance. Ladies and Children especially cared for.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS ON LIN'ES OF TRAVEL For the seconcolation of visitors who would svoid the crowd at the grounds, reserved numbered mats (at the regular price) and admission tickets, at the usual slight advance, can be obtained at

SNIPES & KINERSLY DRUG STORE, SECOND STREET.