

VIA SOLATARA.

The following beautiful poem by Henry W. Longfellow, was written after the death of his wife in 1831, and has only now been published:

Alone I walk the peopled city,
Whom each street seems to have its own;
Oh! friends, I ask not for your pity,
I walk alone.

No more for me you take reproach,
Though moved by loving arms of June;
Oh birds your sweet and piping voices
Are out of tune.

In vain for me the elm tree arches
Its plumes in many a foamy spray;
In vain the evening stars in darkness
And sunlight day.

In vain your beauty summer flowers;
Ye cannot greet those cordial eyes;
They gaze on other fields than ours;
On other skies.

The good is lifted from the coffin,
The blind is stolen from the sheet;
Life has been stolen from the coffin,
And that is death.

Yet well I know the voice of duty,
And therefore life and health most crave,
Though also I know the world is full,
In his grave.

I live, I live, for the living,
Who live with me, and I with them,
I live, I live, with glad thanksgiving,
I live, I live, with them.

For life is not a seal of station,
When apart a traveler stands,
One must long for home and nation
In other lands.

And I, as he who stands and listens,
Amid the twilight hours of day,
I call the blessed when they market
Their yesterday.

A FORTUNATE JEST.

A certain young man, living not
at a thousand miles from the city
of London, had, at the age of one-and-
twenty, come into the possession of
a large fortune.

Immediately thereupon the fair-
weather friends assembled about
him, and sought to make him believe
that they could make life
pleasant for him. He was fond of
company, full of life; with no
restraint save his own conscience;
and he was easily led into the
glare and glitter of convivial
enjoyment.

His mother had died when he
was a youth of sixteen, and his
father had lived but a year longer.
And he had no next relative to
counsel or to guide him.

Once he had loved a beautiful
young girl; but his dissipated
course had frightened her parents,
and they had forbidden him their
house until he could truly mend.
This had suggested him that he
had torn the image from his heart,
resolving that he would never be
a slave!

And he was living a brilliant,
glorious life he knew—or, at least,
he told himself so. He drank deeper
and deeper; and, anon, he came to
the gambler's table, where, every
vice that a wealthy spendthrift
might find fleeting pleasure in, he
indulged in.

And the circle of friends clung
closely. They swore by him; they
declared him a trump. They drank
his wine, and robbed him of his
money; and if a new source of
pleasure could be found, they all
went in for the enjoyment, and he
paid the bill.

One day, after his eye had be-
come bloodshot, and step uncertain,
he met the girl he had once loved
in the street. He read in pity her
sweet face, and saw tears in her
eyes; and he tried to steal his heart;
yet he thought of her until his wild
friends were again about him.

One day he went to the bank and
drew out a thousand pounds.
That night he sat down in his
own apartments, with his own wine
upon the sideboard, and his own
carriage upon the table, and played
with his dear friends. The money
flowed freely, he drank deeply, and
the game went on recklessly. They
played for high stakes, and played
fast and late.

On the following morning the
young man awoke with a bursting
head and aching eyes. By-and-by
he called to mind the evening of his
night. He looked into his pocket-
book and into his purse. Empty,
both. And he remembered that he
had given his check to various
members of the party for large
amounts. He found the counterfoils,
and they told him that he had
drawn his checks to the amount of
over two thousand!

But what of that? Before night
he had drunk brandy enough to
steady his nerves, and make
him once more happy.

Another evening came and again
his friends were assembled round
his board. He had got up a grand
supper for them this time and after
the various courses of food had
passed in order, came the wine and
the toasts.

And one of the friends to whom a
large check had been given, got up
to offer a sentiment.

"Fill up! fill up!" he cried;
"while I give you the toast of the
evening. Here is to our host, every-
thing that he has done for us is
thrifty! He has ever been as
thrifty as he is at this moment!"

It was drunk with cheers—three
times three.

It was observed that from that
moment the spirits of their host
seemed to fall him. He became
moody and abstracted. He said
some one bantered him upon it, and
asked him what was the matter.

"I was thinking, did Tom tell
the truth when he said I was sober
and thrifty?"

"And thereupon they all exclaimed—
"Of course he did! He's ever
a man soberer, or more thrifty?"
"Because," bantered the host, pathet-
ically, "I shouldn't want a
friend to lie on my account!"

"Oho! Sensible to the last! Fill
up!"

But the host would drink no
more. He bade the others enjoy
themselves as much, and as long, as
they pleased; but they must excuse
him.

Without him, however, the sport
lagged; and what was foulest of
all was to be no card-playing they soon
dispersed.

And after they were gone, the
young man sat down alone and
thought; and the words, "Sober
and thrifty!" "Sober and thrifty!"
rang in his ears and he repeated
them.

And then he repeated:
"May he be ever as sensible as he
is at this moment!" And then,
with a snuffling of his checked hand
upon his bosom, he exclaimed,
"Tom did not lie! I will not let
him lie!"

On the following day the youth
went to the bank, and was closeted
for half an hour with the manager.
On the morning of the next day a
paragraph appeared in the society
papers announcing:

We are rather pleased to announce that
the young man who has been so
fortunate a few years ago has lost every penny
he has in the game. He has been
fortunate in that he has been able to
redeem his honor; so that now his bill
has been paid, and he is free to
proceed.

On the next day after this the
young man (as you will call him) Fred,
went to Tom Ambery, to whom he
had given hundreds and thousands,
and asked him for the loan of a hun-
dred pounds.

"You may honor, Fred, I wish I
had it, but really—"

The youth waited half a dozen others,
and with the same result; save that
one man, who had won two thou-
sands and pounds from him at the gaming
table, offered to give him five pounds; but
Fred would not take it.

Then Fred went to his rooms, and
sold off his furniture, and gave the
proceeds to Tom Ambery, who was
not slight of several months.

It was getting towards Christmas

WALSH POISON.

How it Works its Way into the Body and How to Counteract it.

One of the great scourges of the present year in all parts of America has been malaria. This is a trouble so treacherous in its nature and so dangerous its results as to justify apprehension, wherever it has appeared. But there have been many erroneous ideas upon the subject that a few words are in order at a time when people are subject to malarial fevers.

Malaria, which inessentially is, is the common name of a class of diseases which arise from spores of decayed vegetable matter, thrown off from stagnant pools or piles of vegetation undergoing decomposition. In the air, the spores are inhaled with the breath or taken into the system with water soon enter the blood and germinating, and finally reaching the various organs of the system, poison them, and the whole system is disordered. When the germ theory of disease was first advanced it was supposed that these spores were of animal nature, and like the bacteria in diphtheria were propagated in the blood, but they are now conceived to be of vegetable origin, like the fungi found on decaying wood or in cellars.

The source of this state of air is generally swamps or stagnant pools, which, partially dried by the hot sun, send forth vapors loaded with this malarial poison. These vapors descend to the earth in the night, cooled by the loss of temperature, and breathed by sleepers are readily inhaled. Hence, persons living near stagnant pools or marshes are liable to be afflicted with chills and fever, and such localities are never healthy, though they are more so when the streams flowing into them are pure, and also when the water is high. Again the drainage of the soil, the slaughter of swamps, etc., are a fertile source of malaria.

One will often notice in coming into the country, the air is very fresh and pure, but as the day advances and the sun is high, the atmosphere becomes heavy, and especially on hot days. This is due to the system by the lungs or taken into the system through the air, especially on hot days. This is due to the system by the lungs or taken into the system through the air, especially on hot days.

The evils which follow malarial poisoning are almost infinite. Disordered digestion, indigestion, remittent fever, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy, etc. Enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. Acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as tasteless food, belching, heat in the stomach, hoarseness, etc. The only iron preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all Druggists at \$2.00 a bottle.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4,

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And the Only Big Show Coming this Year.

Augmented and Enlarged to
SIX TIMES ITS FORMER SIZE.

Pronounced by Press and Public
TO BE THE
Finest Tent Exhibition on the Globe!



SELLS BROTHERS' 6 SIX 6

Immense Railroad Shows!

NOW UNITED.

No other show coming to Clarksville large enough to make a decent side show to this enormous combination. Two years ago the citizens of this place and vicinity pronounced it to be the best show ever in the State. It is now enlarged to six times its former size. Some idea of the comparative size of the two shows that are coming may be had from the fact that the little show that comes first uses only 19 cars, while this big show uses 33 double sized cars equal to 60 ordinary cars. For proof of this assertion ask the railroad officials.

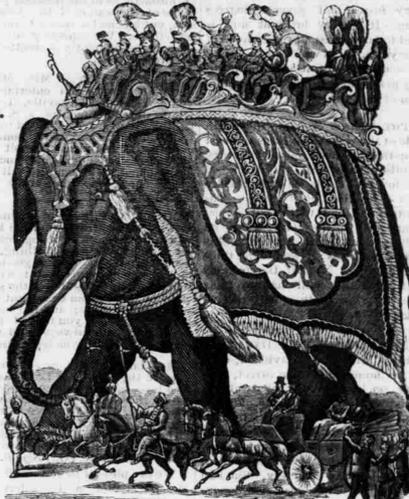
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Three Great Circus Rings are Constantly Used!
Two Hundred Performers Appear Daily, more than in any five other Shows, chief among whom are the Here Horseman,
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CARON and WASHINGTON TROUPE!
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FIFTY SOMERSAULT LEAFERS, INCLUDING
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Who Leaps Over 14 Elephants. The Famous Beauty,
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She Flies Like a Bird,
Dives 100 feet into the net, jumps 75 feet perpendicularly into the air, etc. And more other Star Performers than in five ordinary big shows.
Seven Beautiful Performing Stallions.
A HERD OF SIX
PERFORMING COLORADO CATTLE.
EDUCATED GIRAFFES, and the ONLY PERFORMING HIPPOPOTAMI in the World.

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Pair of Full Grown Living Hippopotami,
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The largest number of cars ever used by any show required to transport it. Three 30-ton locomotives used to haul it. Five Bands of music, 100 Great Musicians in the orchestra. See the Transcendentally Beautiful, Rich, Gorgeous, Startling, Wonderful Parade. A Plumbe-Topped Tidal Wave of Splendor, introducing Five Bands of Music, 50 Great Covered Cages, 20 great Golden Chariots, 14 Huge Elephants in Royal Housings. The beautiful Allegorical tableau of Colum and her Court of Beauty; introducing the FORTY HANDSOMEST WOMEN IN AMERICA. Huge Aquarium Cars, as large as houses drawn through the streets, Telescope Chariots 40 feet high, carrying aloft, high in mid-air, a living Elephant, and upon its back a wondrously representing Lalla Bookh departing from Delhi, the Princess of India and her royal escort, Knights in solid silver armor, and more sensational features than ever seen before. It is worth a hundred mile journey to see.

Excursions on all railroads at greatly reduced rates. Prepare for a royal jubilee. All avenues of travel are crowded, work suspends, schools close, and no Grand Gay Day.

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Cathartic Pills

Combine the efficient cathartic principle of a medicine, in proportions accurately adapted to its activity, with the uniformity of effect. They are the result of years of careful observation, and have been discovered for diseases caused by accumulation of bile in the bowels, and are the most effective remedy, which require prompt and efficient treatment. Axel's Pills are equally applicable to this class of disease. They act directly on the digestive and assimilative processes and restore regularity to the system. Their extensive use for local ailments, and by the medical profession, and by all civilized nations, is one of the many proofs of their value as a safe, sure, and perfectly reliable purgative medicine. Being composed of the concentrated essences of the most valuable natural products, they are perfectly free from calomel or any injurious properties, and can be administered to children with perfect safety.

AXEL'S PILLS are an efficient cure for Constipation or Contumacious Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Pain in Stomach or Bowels, Headache, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Dropsy, Tumors, Worms, Neuritis, Colic, etc. They also cure Dysentery, Gout, Piles, Disorders of the Urinary Organs, and all ailments arising from a disordered state of the digestive apparatus.

As a Dinner Pill they have no equal. While guests in their action, these Pills are the most thorough and searching cathartic that can be employed, and never give pain unless the bowels are inflamed, and then their influence is limited to the relief of the bowels and digestive organs; they operate to the purgation of the system, and restore vigor to the whole system.

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I can furnish every style of headstone or any other style of marble monument, or any other style of marble work.

MARBLE AND GRANITE.
Work done in a workmanlike manner, and the best marble, imported from Italy and Scotland.

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PARKER'S GINGER TONIC.
Ginger, Herbs, Madras, Billings, &c. are the most effective medicine for the cure of the following ailments: Headache, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, and all Female Complaints. It is a powerful tonic, and restores the system to its normal state. It is sold by all Druggists.

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A Blessing it is to Suffering Females!

Read the Testimonials.
I had earnestly wanted every female expecting to be confined, and I have now found it. I have used it on my own children, and it has done me more good than any other medicine I ever used. I have used it on my own children, and it has done me more good than any other medicine I ever used.

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Office in Gerhart's Store.

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Five Acres, one of 120 acres, 1000 feet wide and 500 feet deep, one of 1000 feet wide and 1000 feet deep, one of 1000 feet wide and 1000 feet deep. All this in Montgomery County in the best location for any purpose. For further information call on
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Mill & Factory Supplies of ALL KINDS. BEETING HOES, and PACING IRONS, PUMPS, ALL KINDS, IRON PIPE, FITTINGS, BRASS GOODS, STEAM GAUGES, ENGINE GOVERNORS, &c. Stock for Sale. W. H. DILLIARD, No. 411, 421 Main Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.
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