THE latest specimen of word-making is "disestablishmentarian." In course of time, last year's dictionary will be of as little usens last year's almanac.

The geological explorations in the West occasionally develop remarkable aggrega-tions of fossil remains. Lately a vast deposit of fossils was found near Red Cloud, e remains of numerous animals covering an area of ground containing six

A PITTSBURGH exchange remarks that the annals of execution will show that the great majority of criminals about to be sanged pass the night or two previous to their taking off in profound sleep. The last night on earth especially is apt to be passed in dreamless, peaceful slumber.

The father of Miss Warner, author of "Wide, Wide World," died recently at their home on Constitution Island, on the Hudson, near West Point. She sent for two clergymen to conduct the funeral therefore knelt down by the coffin and led the mourners in prayer.

rate of \$1,500 at a time.

Patent Office at Washington for years, has faded so that the signatures are scarcely visible, and a skilled penman is to go over the document with the aid of a strong microscope and retrace all the signature so as to make them distinct and legible.

THE unsatisfactory light frequently given by kerosene lamps is often due to the wick. The filtering of several quarts of oil through a wick, which stops every par ticle of dust in it, must necessarily gradu ally obstruct the pores of the wick, sequently although a wick may be long ugh to last some time, its conductive power may be so impaired that a good light cannot be obtained.

ONE of Washington's oldest men Uncle Dick Smith, of the Naval Observatory, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary, the other day. Smith has been in the employ of the Government for sixty years, and was present at every duel fought in olden times at Bladensburg. He has served nearly Cabinent officer under the Government, is a good Saplist, and has built a church.

ONE night last winter Geo. M. Brown, was so badly frozen that both his hands has a civil damage law, which makes the Majesty. liquor seller pecuniarily liable for the con- ROVALTY RECEIVING AN AMERICAN IN BED. sequences of drinking his liquor. Brown drank at six saloons that night, and his and told me that her Majesty, being slightwife has sued the proprietor of each for ly indisposed, had kept her bed that day, \$15,000.

on Dr. Singletary's plantation, in Marion, whirled him through the air like a top for

public expense for the prosecution of the thieves. He therefore determined to try and put a stop to it by compelling such that she had been playing. shop-keepers to pay the costs of any prose-

had so strong a presentiment that he would meet his death through suffocation, that he refused to introduce gas into a fine house which he had just finished Then he went to Syracuse to buy furniture, and while at a hotel blew out his gas weather, and finally asked me why I, befound dead; but there seems to be about found dead; but there seems to be about things not pertaining to a republic. I as much earelessness as coincidence in the told her that in a woman's heart there are

The bullion product of Nevada last year than love of forms of government—sym-equaled that of all the other gold and sil-pathy for misfortune and admiration for ver producing States and Territories in the | courage and true womanhood. on combined. Its mineral resources embrace almost every metal known in the arts, together with extensive beds or de-you say; what do you think of France as sits of various minerals. The salt beds a republic?" of Churchill and the borax deposits of Es- 1 replied that, although France was an meralda are perhaps the most extensive apparently successful republic, it was only on the continent, and in Humboldt, withtic limitroad, are beds of sulphur capable, made of the right stuff for republicans. it is believed, of supplying the whole world. They lack that fixed purpose and firmness with that article for centuries. But little of s known of the extent of the beds, except cans have, and that same lightness of nathat they cover a large area and have been ture does not let them study to the foun-prospected in one place to the depth of dation the principles they advocate, and several feet, where the excavations expose which if they understood they would not can be made available for commercial pur- In a word, they are too flexible and light poses at no greater expense than loading and selfish and gay to ever be republicans, it on the cars and shipping it to the great and if the men are not, how can the councommercial centers.

Some months ago a large and powerfully built man went into the office of ally said : Judge Smith of Austin, Texas, and asked the Judge to send him to a lunatic asylum. The man said he was a dangerous madman, and not fit to be running around loose. His appearance of blunt candor did not convince the Judge, and he told the range cannot be a republic when we all to have some money, and enjoyed them worth of goods at a profit of ten per cent than fifty thousand at fifteen per cent than fifty thousand at fifty thou loose. His appearance of blunt candor did man went his way. The other day he visited the office again, and the Judge recognized him. There was another man (Mr. Denton) also in the office, and it was well he was. Judge Smith asked the visitor what he could do for him, and the visitor into a wilderness with an ax in hand, and put in an appearance in search of money drew a long knife and told the Judge he had come to kill him. Now, a big knife drawn in the hands of a big man in Texas means something. The Judge grasped his heavy cane and Denton picked up a chair. There was a lively skirmish, at the end of which several chairs were broken, the cane was splintered, and the man with the kulfe was lying on the floor with a ter—an idol for whom to die; a certain, bleeding head. This time the Judge real, beautiful and glorious actuality that thought the man was mad enough to send to the lunatic asylum, and he sent him ac- like themselves, who present no one of the culprits but never obtained any It would be folly for a hardware mercordingly

Sayings of Che-Foo-Tsin.

I should like to see a world peopled with argued." men alone, just to see what kind of creamen alone, just to see what kind of creatures they would become, but I never expect to. There could be but one man in pect to. There could be but one man in it at a time. He would have eaten all the love him?"

I would not dare go near it.
I have some ambition to be a perfect

I am told that our breath poisons the air, and that the trees have to keep it pure by sucking the poison out. It seems to wich. Do you not think that will have

work for the trees. I do not under-There is an awful catastrophe that I am in dread of. I sm afraid that we shall learn some day to read one another's

think he is dead.

I dreamed last night that I had three the blue tie. The soft white hands are as friends. How crazy we are in our sleep. plump and dimpled as those of a baby, and lose knows snows.

ise is a low, wide structure with French windows that open out on the lawn. I am not sure, but it seems to me that it is all on the ground floor. I France.

by a solemn footman, dressed in deep mourning, with a large crape bound upon his arm. The carriage can drive up to the hope I seem to take the train for Southend, where I seem to take the train for Southend, where I seem to take the train for Southend, very door, and you enter at once in a small dark oak hall, where the fleor is Harper. bare polished wood. There are two or three large cases of solid-looking wood in the hall, carved in funtastic patterns, that might be sideboards or tombs. Turning to the left, the solemn footman ushered me through two heavy doors, placed about a foot apart, into the reception-room. mehow, when one thinks of a King or a Queen or any one having to do with royalty, one thinks instinctively of gorgeous plays and elegant surroundings, but you become undeceived on seeing the re-

ception-room of the Empress Eugenie. The room is some eighteen feet square, and the ceiling is high. One window GEORGE W. HILL, a New York gambler, opens out upon the lawn, dressed with knewn as "Coaley Keys," dled of con-chintz curtains. A large round table samption recently. He was the active stands in the center, with an ordinary red the king of the lobby at Washington and partner of a great many gambling firms cover. A portfolio lay upon it. There run by politicians, were shirts that cost were a dozen old-fashloned chairs, covered ezen, gold, had three changes of with faded chints, and one easy chair raiment a day, and bought gloves at the close to the wide-open chimney, where a THE original copy of the Declaration of one fire-screen completed the furniture of the dependence, which has been in the the room. Two paintings hung, one berepresenting an old-fashioned scene, where the dance was at its height, and where each face is one well known in The other hung so in the shade I could not see it.

While making this survey of the barelyfurnished room and its comfortless aspect, the door opposite me, in the corner by the chimney, opened, and the Countess de Ciary came in and saluted me, and, seatng herself beside me, began to speak in French. She is a small and not over handsome woman, but with a very intelligent tifty different questions, I waited, for I thought if her Majesty would see me it was not my place to hurry her, and I hardly knew if I should ask for her, or wait for her to send for meanwhow. After a while the countess said:

" You would like to see her Majesty?" I replied that I had come with that hope, and then, smiling, she went out the same door, and the Duchess of Malakoff and her pretty daughter came in and chatted a few ments. The most of their conversation lawyer of McGregor, Iowa, got drunk was that they did not like England-it is too trists and cold and foggy. They com-plimented me on the impression my little and one of his feet were amputated. Iowa attention and verses had made upon her

but if I would excuse her being in bed she Says "The tornado picked up a little 'nig' through a small room, furnished in as poor thirty yards, and left him laughing at the storm. He fell on his head, of course. A where her Majesty lay in bed. A bright cow was picked up on Colonel Harring- fire made the room look cheerful and Jefferson, and had voted for him as a mem- advertising, and that it did not pay. This ton's plantation, carried about the same pleasant. The bed is a much nicer piec distance, thrown upon her head, and her of furniture than any thing else in the house, and is handsomely hung with silk Two boys were recently tried at Wol- curtains. Her Majesty lay there among the pullows, decked with a dainty little that were exposed outside of a shop door. The Recorder, in sentencing them, said that the custom of tradesmen exposing the dainty little white lace cap with blue ribbons, and a handsome night-dress rich with lace and that the custom of tradesmen exposing the custom of the cus that the custom of tradesmen exposing to blue tie. A tiny table held a cup of choosy of public expense for the prosecution of t

A WEALTHY merchant of Fairport, N.Y., speaking, saying that she had been very much touched by my delicate flattery. Some year and went to bed. In the morning he was ing an American, felt such an interest in two sentiments more deeply ingrafted

> She smiled, and then said: "You have just come through France,

one hundred yards of the Central Paci- was a failure; that Frenchmen are not character that our republiundreds of tons of the pure article, which wish, for they entail too many sacrifices, try be a republic?

Her Majesty looked thoughtful, and fin-"So you think France cannot exist as I replied, "No."

She then continued: "But I would like to understand why

were it not that her people are not republicans in any sense of the word. Also, a republic is born, not made. Our republicans who molded our Government went cans who molded our Government went can be considered and Jo. Perry. After a time they skipped out, and nothing further was besting low, but he must have first made it known that he is selling low, or he will not get the customers in the besting for the most faithful can be considered as a superconstant may expect to them are genuine, having been procured distance in the must have first made it known that he is selling low, or he will not get the customers in the besting find and so that he must have first made it known that he is selling low, or he will not get the customers in the besting find and so the constant may expect the must have first made it known that he is selling low, or he will not get the customers in the besting find and so the customers in the procured distance in the must have first made it known that he is selling low, or he will not get the customers in the besting find and so the customers in the procured distance in the must have first made it known that he is selling low, or he will not get the customers in the besting find and so the customers in the procured distance in the must have first made it known that he is selling low, or he will not get the customers in the procured distance in the must have first made it known that he is selling low, or he will not get the customers in the procured distance in the must have first made it known that he is selling low, or he will not get the customers and the must have first made it known that he is selling low, or he will not get the customers and the must have first made it known that he is selling low, or he will not get the customers and the must have first made it known that he is selling low, or he will not get the customers and the must have first made it known that he must ha and pageant and of the presence of royalty. real, beautiful and glorious actuality that real, beautiful and glorious actuality that they can ree; not a chamber full of men like the rest not a chamber full of men unknown. Mr. Scanlan started in search advertisements as upon every thing else. qualities which charm his heart.

Clary and smilingly said:
"I never heard this question better

I replied, all I had ever heard speak had ever I had been.

I wish I had ingenuity enough to steal without being caught, because it is pleasant to acquire reputation and respect in ly; then rising on her elbow she said.

me that a great many people are just into much influence in France in his favor?" the world for nothing but to make hard I replied that it undoubtedly would.

thoughts. That will be the end of society, asked me a tew personal questions, as alone after that.

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The same at night will be families at n have not seen him since I was a boy. I volume of poems to her, but she told me sandal-wood (Santalum album) is a native underhand advantage of her neighbors. think he is dead. When I was young I had thoughts of marriage, and began to look for a wife whom all women would speak well of; but I never found her. I have wasted my but I never found her. I have wasted my have the interest of mountains in the South of their and of mountains in the South of their and the interest of mountains in the South of their and of mountains in the South of their and of their and the interest of mountains in the South of their and of the leads of mountains in the South of their and of their and of their and of their and of mountains in the South of their and of mountains in the South of their and of mountains in the South of their and of th true daughter of that blessed land ought 1872-73, 889 tons of this wood, valued at other cabinet or parlor organs equal to He cautious the There was a place set apart in Heaven to, and then was permitted to retire. On \$140,000, were sold in the Province of My. those made by the Mason & Hamlin Organ thus deceived, and reminds them that for good wives who could judge a wicked going out of the door of the bedroom I thing as harshiy when a man did it as winen a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a companied I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never been occurried I believe a woman did it. But it has never believe a wo been occupied, I believe.

I foolishly applied myself once to the study of the laws. It is fortunate that I gave the study up, for I should have been sorry to lose all sense of justice.

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A third species of sandai-wood (8. Fast) is embroidery on her night-dress, and the tower-like strength of her round, white neck made more marked by

GENERAL BREVITIES.

THE EMPRESS EUGENIE.

Colive Harper Interviews the French Empress in Bed-A Highly Interesting and fine. The profile is clear cut and of a high cast of beauty, and her mouth is a marvel of sweetness—and sadness, except when she smiles. She bade me are recommed as I instead of good-by, and so some day I hope to pass another hour with the queen-liest Queen of all—the ex-Empress of

did not see any staircase, nor do I recollect of having seen any up-stairs windows.

The house is completely embowered with from her Majesty, which, it is needless to from her Majesty, which, it is needless to Reaching the door, I descended, aided say, I shall keep as long as I live.

Back again to the station, where son

SAM. WARD'S BRIDE. The Daughter of a Famous New Orleans Lawyer and of the Widow of Louisi-ana's First Governor-Lovely Medora

An interesting case has been on trial beas of saltpeter—1; ounce each to 14 pounds fore the Surrogate of New 1 ork, the par-of ham or a piece of bacon, using the usuties to which have been associated with important events and characters in the history of this State. It is the application of the grandmother of Sam, Ward, Jr., who died in Paris in 1865, leaving all his property to his mother, and declaring that he did not know his father; and yet that father was the well known Sam. Ward. the most famous dinner giver on this continent; a gentleman renowned for his ac-complishments, his universal knowledge, them consist chiefly of the former article. his conviviality, wit, and his large circle of acquaintances and intimates in all the one fire-screen completed the furniture of the room. Two paintings hung, one beside the fireplace and over the easy chair, the son of such a man that his father, crushed or powdered, and at once put into when he first experienced the pride of paternity, was a member of the then great commercial and banking firm of Prince, Ward, & King, in New York. It was regarded, indeed, at the time,

plished Medora Grymes married the elegant, witty and wealthy young Sam. Ward, of the great English firm. Medora was the petted daughter of our great lawyer, John R. Grymes, who, for more than forty years, was regarded the head of our and pleasing face. She is very vivacious, and in ten minutes had asked me some remember with what pride and affection remember with what pride and affection the great advocate used, even in the midst of a trial in court, to draw from his pocket his gold snuff-box, and gaze upon the lovely medallion painted on it in ivory, with the inscription Medora a son Upon this daughter the old lawyer lavished all his love and devotion. For the rest of the world he manifested little regard, charity or indulgence. Indeed, he was regarded, somewhat unjustly, as a misanthrope. He certainly was a merciless satirist. But the utterance of the name of his darling Medora never falled to dissipate all his sourness and gloom, and call forth the tenderness of his nature. She Blade, writes as follows about advertiswas the daughter of a mother from whom ing: her father had been long separated. That mother is now the claimant under the will of her grandson, the once lovely Medora,

more than thirty years ago, a very bril-lient match when the lovely and accom-

Here is another example of the longevity a manner, where her Majesty sits most of first Governor of Louisiana, W. C. C. bly be occupations that do not require adher time at work embroidering or reading Claiborne, to whom this province of Lou-vertising; but I cannot well conceive leaving his widow and several children. If that was true forty years ago, it is the 'liberty races' in which forty wild horses

which is in controversy, though it is hardly conceivable, and, indeed, the fact of her absence and illness at the time of his death merits: we must hold the sale of old Amazing as this exhibition seems from the absence and illness at the time of his death merits; would disprove an inference, that she could have been a party to the untilial reference fore the public. to his father as unknown to him. Should the will be maintained, the venerable

A Ten Months' Chase After Two Rob-

Last summer, says the Wichita (Kansas) I replied that France could be a republic Reed and Jo. Perry. After a time they robbed the company's office of a package al, beautiful and glorious actuanty may hely can see; not a chamber full of men ike themselves, who present no one of the qualities which charm his heart.

Her Majesty looked at the Countess de Clary and smilingly said:

"I never heard this question better"

Wichita, where they appear to have separated. He finally found Baxter at Denison keeping saloon and having in his pers.

Containing some containing some of the culprits but never obtained any positive clue as to their whereabouts until a short time since. He tracked them to Wichita, where they appear to have separated. He finally found Baxter at Denison keeping saloon and having in his pers.

A man who depends upon local traffic should patronize the local parafecting finale so touching that it must awaken the emotions of a stoic. Her Majesty, the Queen of England, heads the glittering column, surrounded by her royal court and column. and Mr. Scanlan started after Vanvelser. balance in having a "good time" seeing the world. Mr. Seanlan has a wide repu-

Sandal-Wood.

When a hog roots in a snow bank

corn-starch, moistened with a little cold water, then add I cup of boiling water, I cup of sugar, I egg, I tablespoonful of butter, the juice and grated rind of I VIRGINIA CORN-BREAD,-Dissolve a tablespoonful of butter in 31 pints of boiling milk, and into this scald 1 quart of Indian meal. When cool add 1 pint of wheat flour, a little sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, and 2 eggs well beaten. Mix well togeth-er, and bake in 2 cake-tins well buttered. RICE FRITTERS,-Boil a teaspoonful of rice until it is tender; strain upon it 1 quart of milk, and let it boil 10 minutes;

batter as thick as will fry easily on the griddle, and 2 tablespoonfuls of yeast; let it rise 3 hours; then add 2 well beaten eggs and cook on a heated griddle. CURING HAMS AND BACON,-In curing hams and bacon it will be found advantageous to use the quantity of common soda as of saitpeter-1; ounce each to 14 pounds the merits of whatever they bring before the public. The present season they have but two exhibitions. One is Mr. Barnum's well-known "Museum, Menagerie, Circus and Traveling World's Fair;" the other is simply called "The Great Roman Hippodrome." Mr. Barnum seems to have devoted years to perfect the season of the control of the contro ventive of rancidity. This receipt has been very extensively tried for fifteen fecting this great enterprise, and nearly one year of his personal attention was paid to it in Europe. At an expense of several hun-dred thousand dollars he erected a great hipyears, and invariably approved of. WASHING POWDERS .- The basis of all washing powders is the soda ash of commerce, blended with common Scotch soda podrome building in the heart of New York city, and under an outlay of over \$5,000 each day he has run his establishment in New York for nearly a year. This Exposition The alkaline matter is reduced to coarse powder, and stirred up with liquid size or Company are engaged to ship the entire Hip-podrome to Europe next autumn; mean-while they have undertaken the difficult task of transporting it entire to the principal cities

order to make an excellent washing pow-THERE are a great many things in the household, attention to which is indispensable to health and happiness. The kind of air which circulates in a house may seem a small matter, for we cannot see the air, and not many people know any thing about it; yet, if we do not provide a regular supply of pure air within our houses, we shall inevitably suffer for our neglect. A few specks of dirt may seem neither here nor there, and a closed door or window appear to make little dif-ference; but the little dirt and the little bad air are apt to sow the seeds of illhealth, and therefore ought to be removed. trifles tending to an important result.

LEMON PIE.-Take 1 teas

Something for Business Men to Heed. "An Old Merchant," in the Toledo

In a cheap little book published many years ago, entitled "How to get Money, I find the the legatee of her son, having survived ing: "Whatever your occupation or call-ing may be, if it needs support from the "To public, advertise it thoroughly and effiof the Creole race. Mrs. Surzette Grymes ciently, in some shape or other that will was the gay and beautiful widow of the arrest public attention. There may possiisiana was delivered in 1804. Governor what they are. Men in business will sometimes tell you that they have tried ber of Congress, and, receiving the bril- is only when advertising is done sparingly liant position of Territorial Governor of Louisiana, bore a prominent part in the advertising will not pay, perhaps; it is organization and defense of this State. No like half a portion of physic, making the

years they lived in grand style, and were spound the town, and they have no trade, the leaders of the fashionable life in the city. Finally, however, their matrimonial known, and claim to sell as cheap as the relations were interrupted, and Mrs. cheapest. Sharp & Beatem must do Grymes departed for the North with her something to inform the public that they young children, and purchasing a country have a better stock of goods and are selling seat on Staten Island, resided there for many years, superintending the education of her children. Colonel Grymes resumed about the city that Sharp & Beatem are use of the sport itself, with a company of 150 of her children. Colonel Grymes resumed like out the city that Sharp & Beatem are ure of the sport itself, with a company of 150 men and women in full hunting costume, and years a solitary, unhappy life, holding lit- city. People will wonder if it is true; they tle or no intercourse with any member of will call "just to price a few things," buy his family save his loved Medora, who much or little, and go their way. Slow & ma'e several visits to him, during which the old lawyer's moroseness entirely disappeared and his spirits resumed their old vivacity.

Steady notice that a great deal of their old trade is going across the way; what shall they do to regain it? They conclude they must advertise; and in this way advertise must advertise; and in this way advertise ment; and although this gigantic venture made several visits to him, during which Steady notice that a great deal of their old It is the son of this lady who testifies ing is an absolute necessity. To gain cus- involves an enormous outlay of money it will his devotion to his mother by the will tomers we must advertise; we must adver-

fore the public.

Every business should be advertised, no grandmother, who must be in the neighborhood of 100 years old, will be the chief borhood of 100 years old, will be the chief would still be for the merchant's interest probably, they supposed Mr. Barnum would still be for the merchant's interest probably, they supposed Mr. Barnum would still be for the merchant's interest probably, they supposed Mr. Barnum would still be for the merchant's interest probably, they supposed Mr. Barnum would still be for the merchant's interest probably, they supposed Mr. Barnum would still be for the merchant's interest probably, they supposed Mr. Barnum would still be for the merchant's interest probably, they supposed Mr. Barnum would still be for the merchant's interest probably, they supposed Mr. Barnum would still be for the merchant's interest probably, they supposed Mr. Barnum would still be for the merchant's interest probably, they supposed Mr. Barnum would still be for the merchant's interest probably. matter where or what it is. If a moderate would still be for the merchant's interest to advertise and increase his trade. The not dare incur the expense of transporting main expenses of doing business will be about so much, be the volume transacted try. But he will do so, and here is a brief degreater or less. A large business can be done at a much less per centage of cost exhibition, as given by a New York contem-Beacon, a couple of nice-looking young men landed in Wichita. They appeared to sell one hundred thousand dollars' core saw the 'Congress of Nations' is the worth of goods at a profit of ten per cent., greatest, and how the surpassing genius of than fifty thousand at fifteen per cent.

A merchant may expect to hold trade by selling low, but he must have first them are genuine, having been procured di-

we must hold the sale of old

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money thrown away!

[From the Covington (Ga.) Enterprise.] I replied, all I had ever heard speak had I should like, too, to see a world people with women alone, but never shall, I had ever heard speak had spoken of him in terms of affection, both partner immediately forwarded East. The detective found \$6,868.30 in money together. The first household consists of on his person, besides jewelry. Baxter an old maid and her widowed mother; the I have some ambition to be a perfect man—but not till after I am dead and in another state of existence, for it is a sad thing to have no character among one's another state of character among one's were her friends, perhaps now more than the mines of the two latter familiar to have no character among one's another state of existence, for it is a sad the friends, perhaps now more than the mines of the two latter familiar to have no character among one's another state of existence, for it is a sad the friends, perhaps now more than the mines of the two latter familiar the mines of the mines of the two latter familiar the mines of the mines itself in the minds of the two latter fami-lies that the widow is a witch, and in to sitting in full view of the courts of all the league with the devil, that they refuse to allow her to visit or to borrow any thing from their houses. They say she has tation as a detective, and the persistency allow her to visit or to borrow any thing and patience with which he followed after the thieves for over ten months shows made witch balls from hair gathered from "The Prince, my son, will soon reach that he is deserving of all the credit he reagainst any article, will charm any one who touches it. These people place horse shoes over their beds and under their door "An, well, he is fit to reign in all ways," she sighed, "and he loves his country and his people, and wishes them well, and so do I."

Sandal-wood is the produce of several species of trees gowing in the East Indies and the tropical islands of the South and bring some plague upon its inhabitation and bring some plague upon its inhabitation. Seas. Its compact, fine grain adapts it to the manufacture of work-boxes and ornative asked me a tew personal quantities.

Colossal Exhibition.

Harper's Wackly devotes nearly two col-mms to explaining and extelling the great enterprises with which P. T. Barnum is mak-ing historical his forty years' career as the most liberal and daring showman in the world. The statistics which Harper Brothers give us from authentic sources are nearly overwhelming. They make an ordinary head dizzy. Mr. Barnum has always boasted that he gave his patrons double their money's worth, and his claims are generally acknowl-edged; but this time he seems to have far outworth, and his claims are generally acknowledged; but this time he seems to have far outstripped himself. Last year he obtained from the Connecticut Legislature a charter for "The P. T. Barnum's Universal Exposition Company," with a capital of a million of dolars; Mr. Barnum, who is President of the company, and Mr. Coup, his Manager, have spent many months in Europe perfecting their plans. The object of this great company, as they announce, is to elevate amusements, direct them of all objectionable features and they announce, is to elevate amusements, divest them of all objectionable features, and thus render them worthy the patronage of the most moral and refined classes. They say that eventually they will have a score or more of exhibitions (traveling and permanent) in America and Europe, and they intend that their chartered title shall be a guarantee of

packages, into which it is rammed tight in America. Harper's Weekly says: and covered up immediately. Really good soda can be bought at a penny a pound, and this is only required to be rendered partly caustic with a little quick-lime in women and children in Mr. Barnum's service, and the stock includes 750 horses and ponies. sides elephants, camels, English stag and stag-hounds, trained ostriches, lions, bears, tigers and other animals. For the exhibition of the menagerie and the various shows, dis-plays and performances connected with the nterprises, two enormous tents, each 500 feet in length and 300 in width, have been provided, one of which will be kept in advance in order that no time may be lost by delaying in making ready. The question of transportation by rail—a very serious one—was solved by the construction of 150 cars wice the usual length, built expressly for this purpose. Among them are a number of 'horse-palace' cars, constructed with com-modious stalls, in which the horses can lie down and rest while on the journey and strive at the place of exhibition quite fresh for the per-The whole of the household regulations formance. Besides moving the tents, animals are, taken by themselves, trifles—but and all other material in these Hippodrome cars, berths will be provided in those devoted to the personnel of the company for nearly all the employes. Besides the great exhibition tents, and stable tents for the horses and other animals. There is also attached to the

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would make a small volume.

description given by Harper's, we can say, from setual observation, that one feature is to be introduced into the traveling Roman dippodrome more interesting and instructive

is far more imposing and impressive than words can describe, thrilling the auditor with

column, surrounded by her royal court and followed by a long ancestral line, the notabil-ity and richly-uniformed "life guardsmen." Then France, in the person of Napoleon the First and his famous Field Marshals; Ireland, Rome, Russia, Germany, Italy, Turkey, India, Japan, China, and so on, until all the Monarchs and Courts of the entire world pass in review, winding up like a jewel-besprinkled coil around the continuous circle. To look upon this beautiful historical procession in

such a dazzing hair mile of sond gold, jewels, silver, precious stones and tinsel could only be produced after years of preparation and the expenditure of half a dozen competencies. Any attempt at imitation on the part of ambitious and unscrupulous showmen for years to come will result to the prost including failure. None other

hibit in New England in May, New York, etc., in June, Chicago early in July, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan in July and August.

It is due to our readers that we inform them postors, cuts and advertisements, and with a few broken-down circus horses and wagons

ration of several years. The Cincinnati Dully Enquirer of Feb. 27, 1875, says that this pretended "Hippodrome" is simply the "wreck of that stupendous fraud known as the Great Eastern and Great Southern Circus and Me-nagerie combination, which exploded at Sel-ma, Ala., the 16th of last November, a number of horses having to be sold to pay the The Queen of Madagascar has declared all slaves brought to that island since the year 1865 to be free,

Der of noises having to be sold to pay the expenses of shipping the show to this city, where the proprietors left a number of their employes unpaid and penniless, and vamosed. Who the real proprietors of the business

were till remains a matter of considerable myster; but it is generally believed that Andy Haight, one Gibbons and George Weber and others were large stockholders. The defrauded circus men and others connected with the concern finally obtained the aid of the law to compel a settlement of their just claims, and the whole matter ended in the show being attached at Hamilton, and in an auction sale of the circus property at Lebanon yesterday afternoon.

"The best of the joke is that De Haven, Webber, Gibbons and others are about to reorganize a Hippodrome out of the 'wreck' to start out with next summer on another tour.

out with next summer on another tour. "The whole show was rather a poor concern only a few lions being in good condition, and the menagerie including no really rare or val-uable animals."

Our readers have only to use ordinary cau tion to discover which is the real and which is the bogus concern, though we see that Mr is the bogus concern, though we see that Mr.
Barnum complains that some shows obtain
an employe named Barnum, and then adverise "Barnum's latest enterprise," and resort
to other devices wherein they use the name
"Barnum" to deceive the public. He says
that all exhibitions with which he is connected will give his initials, "P. T.," and also publish his portrait by way of identification. To
be forewarned is to be forearmed. "A word
to the wise is sufficient." to the wise is sufficient."

As Mr. Barnum's great Hippodrome trave

under an expense of nearly \$10,000 each day it can exhibit only in large cities. These car be reached by cheap excursion trains. M Barnum says he can easily lose half a million dollars by this summer's experiment, and that in any event he shall not bring back his Hippodrome from Europe. It is patronized and approved by the clergy and religious class as well as by school-teachers and all heads or refined families who desire their children to improve their minds under this great system of "object-teaching." Beyond all question this is the most extensive and extraordinary exhibition on the face of the earth, and proably this generation will "never see its like

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viser, on the contrary, is placed within the pecuniary reach of all classes by the author who adopts the plan of the Grangers, dispensing with middle men and giving the benefit of their profits to the people, offering his book at a price little above actual cost of publication. That those desiring the boo may run no risk of losing their money in sendmay run no risk of losing their money in secting it through the mails, the author advertises that money addressed to him at Buffalo, N. Y., and inclosed in registered letters, may be at his risk of loss. The author's large correspondence with the people upon medical natters, which, we are credibly frequently exceeds three hundred letters day, and requires several trained and skillful medical assistants and short-hand reporters to enable him to entertain and answer ther case at the World's Dispensary, appear leaving his widow and several children, which another little table held a draught board, with the men in position, which showed that she had been playing.

Her Majesty smiled on seeing me, and told me to be seated, and then began speaking, saying that she had been very much touched by my delicate flattery.

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