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rel-How the Partlos Repented. Froon the Danbury Nomas.
It was at this season of the year, just seven years ago, that an ex-
traordinary scene occurred in Dantraordinary scene occurred in Dan-
bury. It was in the evening, and pots of plants from the yard to seral them from the frost which the temperature of outdoors threatened While thus engngod she spoke, referring to a geranium she had in
her ling : "I woul great deal, as mother gave it to me."
He looked at it.
"Your mother gave it to you? Guess not. I bought that plant
myself." "Why, it's no such thing." "I tell you I did," ho added,
speaking with warmth. "And I tell yon, you didn't," she firmly asseverated. "Do you sup-
pose I don't know what pose I don't know what was give
to me?"
"Do you supposo $I$ don't know
what $\frac{1}{\text { b }}$ bought with my own money?"
"If you
"If you say you bought that geranium," she said, speaking yery
slowly, and with whits lips, "you sly "wiat you know to be false." you "Dissied.
"If you say that, I do?"
"Yu shati be sorry for this," he
timetiened. iiseniened.
"Never,"
"Never," che retorted.
He pat on his hat and coat and
left the house.
That was seven yoars ago this
fall. She never saw him again, hor heard from him, in all that seven yeurs. What must have been the
thoughts, the agony of mind endured by that wrotched wife in thet tinse, no one on enrth knows. She kept her thoughts to herself, and patiently, as far as outward appearance went, bore the burden put
upon her. upon her.
On Frid
On Frid y evening of last weok her door opened, and a man walked
into her presence. There was a look, a cry, nend she was in the arms of her hasband. What a happy
home was that. All the agony home was that. All the agony of
the seven long years was forgotten the seven long years was forgotten reunion. A bearty supper was she hovered about him, ministering to every want. After supper there W.as a long talk , f the past.
"It, is so singulne", "It, is so singulnr," she said it should have happened as it did I can scarcely comprehend it all. It seems like an awful dream. W both lost our tempers, and we hav both suffered for it. The miserabl
geranium 1 Do you know I cannot bear to see one of those plants ? told mother to come and take back, for I would not have it in
"ight." "What!" he ejaculated, "do yo still porsist in saying that she gave "Why, Johm, of course she did Haven't you got over that idea "No, I haven't," ho persisted, his face darkening. "I bought that geranium just as sure as Im a living desertion, of all he had caused her to suffer because of bis obstinacy and her heart hardened, and he ace flushed.
You aro mean to say that when "It isn't false. It's heaven's
" "It
truth."
"It's
"It's no such thing. It's a mean, contemptible lie.
He jumped up from the ohair,
seized his hat
out of the house in a flash, and she
She sat there with clenched hatends
and a white face, and let him go. And so he is gone. And to-day he is alone ngain with
burden and the old pain.

At the railroad meeting held at the Carswoll Institute, Anderson dopted by the citizons of were adopted by the citizens of Fial tion to the building of the Anderson and Savannah Valley Railrond C. Brown, J. C. C. Featherston, E

THE PRINCE OF SHOWMEN
IN THE WHITE HOUSE.
The Prosident Tells the Showman all
About His Private Life.
An interesting interview occurred on Friday between the President nd the great showman, P. T. Ba remombered, telegraphed Hayes last spring and thankod hoaven that he had been elected and oounted in, called at the White House on Friar for two purposes, first, to ask
the President's family to his circus, and second, to pay his respects to Mr. Hayes. He said on entering: "Ar. President, I will not disturb you. I only came to pay my re-
spects and offor my sympathy, spects and offor my sympathy."
"Why sympathizo with me?" asked "Why sympathizo with me?" asked tho Presidont, at the same time
saying : "Sit down, sit down." "I sympathize," said Barnum, "with anybody who holds the office of President. Of course it is a higi oflice and all that, but I have known
every President from Jackson down and they all got gray under it excent, perhaps, Grant. How well I remember poor Pols, his hair turned gray, his eye lost ite sparkle,
his face becamo pnle and his bod his face becamo pile and his body
thin. They worry themselves to thin. They wory themselves to
death." "Thero is no danger to me death." "There is no danger to me
Mr . Barnum," answered the President. "I do not intend to grow gray in of.ce." "But you can't
help it," said the showman. "You make $n$ mistake, you see it when i is too late and suck things trouble dent; "I have no doubt I have made mistakes, and I feer some serious ones, but I try to do the best I can and follow my conscienco; I have no prido which can be objectionable, Ind I will chango any course when
an convineed it is wrong; my strength is is doing the best $I$ can for the public good." The showman ansvercà: "\$3ut you will bo vorried in spite of yourself. You anve a troublezome question, for
nstance, to-day-what do you do nstance, to-day-what do you do
with it? It stays in your mind and follows you into your family and into your recreation, if you tak ny. Your mind is at work on it night, when yon don't know it
nd before you are aware you will be grayhoaded." "Yoh are mistaken here, iLr. Darnum," quickly replied the president. "I do not allow my offeial annoyances to follow me outside of this room. I go to my family, play with my
ctildren and forget that I am President. Nearly overy day when I leave this office, usually from 3 to 4, I go for a drive, but some imes I prefer to walk. I. take with me in my carriago some pleasant gentleman, who is agreeable to me
and who $I$ know will not talk to me fd who I know will not talk to masiness and politics. ong drive settles my nerve banishes the sad cases that come to me which I cannot holp, and gives me an appetite for my dinner. In the evening I see many friend
socially, and this is a diversion rather than a task. I am rarely troubled with politics in the even ing. Those who come, both ladies and gentlemen, are generally known to us, and they come at our invita-
tion. I retire reasonably early and tion. I retire reasonably early and
rise enrly, and so there is little danger of gray hairs in my case."
Will you come to my show, Mr Will you come to my show, Mr
President, either to-day or to-mor row? naked Tr. Barnum, as he was taking his loave. "No," said
the President, "I cannot, but the the President, "I cannot, but the
children will go." "Thanls you Mr. President," roplied the show-
chidren win man, as he renched the door; "I may say at parting that I am very clad to ceo you hero. I believe in he Republicans and am a Republ can myself. Thore
ruption among the Republicans Mr. President." "That is very true, Mr. Barnum," said the President, as the great showman withdrew.
Major J. W. Avery, for many years an esteemed citizen and pross now a resident of Canada, has been in Yorkville for several days on a
visit to his old friends. Major Avery speaks in glowing terms o fine health and spirits.
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The oash roceipts of the Darling ton Fair last Week amounted ta
about $\$ 1,870$. This sum will pay or the entire namber of premiumes which is very large, liquidate all
balances due for reconstructing the

