A Modern Eye.

BY DE WITH STERRY

She sits so still in the high-back'd pew! While the preacher wanders on Through wearisome sections one and two Aud theories pro and con.

A sunbeam smiles on her banded hair And strays to her lady cheek, Till the cold gray aisles grow clear and

And the dreamer's senses weak

O ! worshipful priest, I share your thought, Of the troubled path of life; But another text my mind has caught Than yours and its worldly strife.

'Tis she of the fetching bonnet, shawl, And the modest gown of gray, Who lures my mind from your fervent And teaches my thoughts to stray.

Forgive the rhyme, and the dreams that erowd
Your truths from my worldy ken—
Ah! I know to whom my faith is vowed
When the preacher breathes amen.
—Judge-

Life of a Great Showman.

The recent death of Adam Forepaugh, from the grip, at his residence in Philadelphia last week, removed a showman who, next to Barnum, was the greatest this county ever produced. Mr. Forepaugh, proprietor of the well know circus and menagerie known as Forepaugh's Aggregation, was born in Philadelphia Feb. 28, 1821. He began life as a butcher boy in the employ of one John Hinkle, at a salary of \$4 dollars a month and his board. At the age of 16 he ran away from home and went to work for John Butcher, a butcher in Cincinnati, who is still living in Crawfordsville, Ind. Young Adam remained in his

employ for a year and half.

Leaving Cincinnati, he entered the employ of John Gray, a butcher and horse dealer. Returning to Philadelphia, he was in the butcher business up to 1848, when he embarked in running stage lines, and continued therein up to 1854. While in the omnibus business Mr. Forepaugh dealt in horses and cattle, and bought and sold in a single year as many as 10,000 horses. In 1861 he sold John O'Brien, who was running a small wagon show, sixty-two horses for \$9,000, and took as part pay-

ment an interest in the show. At this time Mr. Forepaugh had no idea of permanetly embarking in the show business, but visiting the O'Brien show most of the other conferences. If the the nature of a run on the bank was made. in Pittsburg, he purchased the same, Methodist Episcopal church, which is and, buying Jerry Mable's menagerie, the largest Protestant denomination in combined the two, which formed the nucleus of the great Forepaugh show. The Mable purchsae consisted of two elephants and eight animals, for which he paid \$42,000, and the property was was delivered to him at Twelfth and State streets, Chicago, on the very day of the assassination of Abraham

Desiring a name to attract patronage, Dan Rice was secured at a salary of \$1,000 a week for thirty weeks, and at this figure he remained in Mr. Fore-Forepaugh increased the number of

thirty, and at last to forty-four. had constructed his own trains of sleeping, coach, flat, box and stock cars, portation of his business agents and advertisers. Of late years Mr. Forepaugh had increased his menagerie each season by direct importations from the wild beast dealers of Europe.

He perfected arrangements for a grand hippodrome performance in connection with his menagerie and circus, for which purpose he had purchased abroad a large number of blooded and fleet horses, engaged trained and expert jockeys, and had made racing cars, modeled after the chariots of ancient Rome and Greece, and exhibited a perfect fac-simile of the games and races for which the ancients were

celebrated. It was his boast that he "owns, controls and exhibits more wild animals, and individually possesses more show property than any other single person or firm in the world." It is a remarkable fact that during Mr. Forepaugh's managerial career, he never suffered a cluded in the \$50 ticket from New York, financial reverse, but during many and \$48 from Philadelphia. Tourists years continued to add to his fortune.

He was a large real estate holder in Philadelphia and Brooklyn, and in the former, his native city, he owned nearly agent, or S. W. F. Draper, Jr., 205 former, his native city, he owned nearly one hundred houses, making his real estate possession foot over a million dollars.

A Nailless Horseshoe.

A nailless horseshoe, which has been undergoing severe tests in England during the past two years, with satisfactory results. is as follows: The shoe is attached by a steel band, which passes below the coronet from one extremity ell that he gave his waffie abath in of the heel to the other. The band is vinegar instead of maple syrup.—Seatkept in position by a steel pillar which the (Wash.) Press. runs from the center of the shoe up to the center of the hoof. In addition there are three stout studs, one in the center of the shoe, and the others near the heel and on each side of it. It can be put on by any one who has once seen the process, which takes about half the time required with the cold shoe system, which latter is an improvement as regards time on the ordinary process with nails. The nailless shoe diminishes or puts an end to cutting, and is particularly suited to brittle hoofs with sand cracks.

-The saying that "we are wonderfully and curiously made" comes home with force when we examine the skin of our todies with a powerful microscope. We find that it is covered with minute scales like those on a fish. A single grain of fine sand would cover 100 of these inv scales, yet, small as they are, each is the covering for from 300 to 500 ges are spoken in Mexico, the greater pores.

The Widow From Indiana.

There was a combination of a whole sale and retail business in her eyes, says the New York Sun, as she entered the office of a Harlem dentist and inquired: "Can you pull six teeth for me right

"Have you came prepared?" he asked in reply.
"Why I'm here, ain't I?"

"But do you wish to take laughing gas or ether ?" "No, sir! I'll sit in the chair, and

you clinch on and pull."
"Very well, ma'am." She removed her bonnet, took her

"In about six weeks, ma'am--a Press.

permanent plate." "All right—go ahead. Is there a corn doctor near?"

"One two blocks down." "I want seven corns and 5 warts taken off. Good shoemaker handy?'

"Next door, ma'am." "I toe in. I want a pair of shoes made to force me to toe out for a while. Drug store down street?"

One block down.' "I want something to take these freckles off. Six teeth at 50 cents each \$ \$3. Here's your change. "Ma'am, excuse me, if I ask if you

contemplate a trip to Europe?" querie the dentist, as she was readdy to go." "No, sir, I'm a widow from Indiana. Live 5 miles above. Struck a man who wants to be my second husband,

The Small Pay of Preachers.

People who are in the habit of grumbling about the excessive salaries paid ministers may be surprised at some figures concerning salaries paid in the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which were read at the recent meeting of the Methodist preachers of Philadelphia. It was stated that out of 256 members of the Philadelphia conference there were only ninety one who received \$1,000 or more salary per year. There were 165 who get less than \$1,000 salary per year, and forty who get less than 600, the salaries of some not exceding \$250. The Philadelphia conference is one of church, and it embraces within its the country, and is becoming one of the wealthiest, can do no better for its preachers, what shall be said of the painful poverty of the ministers of the smaller sects? And what becomes of the sneer which so often falls from the lips of the ignorant, at the "well paid" preachers who have such an easy time, and who are charged with preaching for money ?—Altoona Pa. Tribune.

COLD FOOD .- Eat all cold food slowly paugh's employ for three seasons. For Digestion will not begin till the tempereighty years the earnings of the show at ture of the food has been raised by the were invested in its enlargement. Mr. grees. Hence the more heat that can be cages on exhibition until they numbered | imparted to it by slow mastication, the twenty, when the veteran managers de-clared that he was on the road to ruin. Next the number was increased to by fast eating may, and often does, cause discomfort and indigestion, and every Up to 1876 the aggregation had occasion of this kind results in a measurmoved by wagon, but having now able injury to the digestive function. reached such gigantic proportions he Icc-water drunk with cold food of course increases the mischief. Hot drinkshot water, weak tea, coffee, chocolate as well as a special car for the trans- etc.,-will, on the contrary, help to prevent it. But eat slowly, any way.

A QUESTION IN PHYSICAL CULTURE. -Sweet Little Daughter-Papa, isn't mamma dreadfully strong?
Papa—No, dear. She's small, you

know. It's your papa that is the strong one of the family. Sweet Little Daughter-But, then I heard mamma telling Mrs. Tellytall last evening that she could just wind you around her finger.—Pittsburg Buttetin.

THE THIRD FLORIDA TOUR .- For Jacksonville, under the personal escort of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon, has been announced by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for Tuesday, February 4th. The tourists' train of Pullman Vestibule Sleeping Cars, meals en route who anticipate availing themselves of this seasonable opportunity, will be well Washington Street, Boston, Tourist Agents. Itineraries can be procured at

any Pennsylvania Rairoad ticket office. YOU CANNOT BE TO SPECIFIC .- A gentleman walked into a restaurant yesterday and ordered "a dozen fried." The waiter took the order but return-

ed in a few moments with the query: "Do you want eggs or oysters, sir?" This so pleased Chief of Police Mitchell that he gave his waffie abath in

-Butter made by the Green Mountain Stock Farm, West Randolph, Vt. took the first prize, a gold medal, at the Paris Exposition. It was made by the Cooley Creamer process. This is the more gratifying, as it has been claimed that the butter from Holland, Belgium and Denmark was much superior to the American product.

-A reporter of the Wilkes-Barre Leader last week interviewed a lot of prominent Democrats from the upper end of the county in relation to their choice for Governor on the Democratic ticket, and nearly all were decidedly in favor of William A. Wallace .- Hazleion Plain Speaker.

-It is said that forty-eight langua-

What a Dunce !

suffered with fever, hot head and foul breath,

What a dunce, indeed, to neglect such remedy and suffer a week, when quick relief could have been found in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.

-Mrs. Lucinda Jackson-Is yo got any work of any kind yo'd like done, Mrs. Housekeeper--What kind of

work can you do? Mrs. Jackson—Well, I does moppin place in the chair, and he pulled six mos'ly, an' I kin do any kin' ob it from front teeth without bringing even a groan.

"How soon can I get a plate?" she added, as she got off the chair.

"In about six works mere a ground of the chair.

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> "Fine night," said Smith to Jones as they came out of the club. "Yes," answered Jones, as the clock began striking the hour of 12, "it is a fine night, but I expect it will storm when I get home."-Boston Courier.

-"The American Federation of Labor," says the Chicago Herald, "has asked that the next census in clude the number of men in the United States that are out of work. But it won't do it. The statistics of idle workingmen to whom Protection has promised to give steady employment will be as carefully omitted from the census as those of the mortgages which Protection has compelled farmers to put on their farms. The protected monopolies did not get Porter appointed Superintendent of the Census to collect any such figures.'

Race Prejudice in a Bank.

ALBANY, Jan. 27.—A stir was caused in local banking circles to-day by the action of the Albany County bank directors in electing William N. S. Sanders, a lumber merchant, to succeed the late John Templeton, as eashier over David S. Mann, the teller of the bank. Teller Mann has served the bank in several capacities for twenty years, but because he was a Hebrew he received only three votes to his opponent's six. The wealthy Hebrews of this city who had deposits in the bank drew them out as soon as they learned of the action of the direct. ors. It is said a certified check for \$180,000 was made out for one depositor, who at one opened an account with another bank. Nothe oldest in the Methodist Episcopal only fellow countrymen of Mr. Mann, but at number of other citizens who deprecate this limits many strong appointments. It exhibition of race prejudice, withdrew their

Carriages.

BARGAINS! O BARGAINS

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the advantage over inexperienced parties.

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Prospectus 1890.

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