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FREAKS" WHO MARRY OPPOSITES.

The marriage of R. R. Moffit, the tat-

ood man, and Miss Leo Hernandez, the

bearded woman, led old John Geary, the

sword-swallower, who is the stepfather

of the bride, to discourse at length to a

Philadelphia Times reporter upon the

marriage of "freaks." They usually marry?

Battersby weighs 600 pounds, and is gain

ing constantly in flesh, but her husband

turns the scule at aixy. They have a mighty

nandsome daughter who isn't a "freak."

Fat Lottle Grant is married to a lean ven-

triloquest. Colonel Gosben, the giant, got

tuck on little Daisy Henry, who mu't much

higher than his knee. Fanny Burdette

is the wife of big Bill Bristol, a side she

her mother, who is a snake charmer. Lur

line, the water queen, ain't exactly a freak,

but she's in the business. Her right name

is Sallie Swift, and she first came out as

club swinger. She married a nobleman is

London, and lives in bang-up style. Mr.

Geary said one would be astenished to know.

how many women fall in love with" freaks."

The ugly Chinese dwarf with Barnum last

Summer was on the flirt all the time, and

is engaged to a fine looking white woman,

Half a dozen of those Cape Town negroes

that were exhibited as Zulus are married

to English woman. Barnum's India rub

ber man, that guy that can pull his skin

around, and let it map kack like gum, has

a wife and eight children in Germany. Mr.

Geary added: "Talking about funny things,

there's that freak, the double-headed girl-

Millie-Christian, I mean. Well, I'll bet

that more than a dozen men have offered

to marry her. I guess the most of 'em

were after her money, but she knows it and

won't take'em up. Why, one cranky Dutch-

man followed that double headed girl from

Berlin to St. Petersburg and sent her an

offer of biarriage every day. I guess that

fellow dropped about \$2,000 traveling

around after that double-headed gal."

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and 4,00 p. m. Leave Lancaster, †7.30 a. m., 1.90 and †3.40 nm.) Leave Columbia,730 a. m.,1 10 and 3.49 p.m. † From King Street Depot. SUNDAYS. Leave Reading, 7 30 a, m. Leave Harrisburg, 5 20 a. m. Leave Harrisoury, 5 20 a. m.
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An open letter spread before her, So bright and dainty, young and fair, No wonder ail the lads adore her. Beside her smoothly rounded check The roses lose their tinted glory, And, gazing in her eyes so sweet, The poet tells his sweetest story.

posites, he said. He only knew one fat man to marry a fat woman. Hannah And as she reads, her lovely mouth Pouts in a manner'so beguiling, You'd think her prettier, perhaps,

Than when her face is glad and smills "Such impudence!" she mys, "indeed, This man requires severer schooling, Expecting thus to have his way, My better judgment overruling. "To steal a kiss, and then declare

one of the smallest woman in the country, He only longs to steal another; Who would have thought be'd be so bold? blower. Oamund, the hairy man, married the "threehanded lady." She died, and I'm half inclined to tell his mother. he liked the family to well that he married 'But if I will forgive,' he says, He 'will at once make reparation, And gladly, what he took in haste,

Return with more deliberation. "It was my beauty tempted him," Ah, that's the way they always flatter, And think a few beguiling words

Will rectify the gravest matter. He'll find I'm not a silly girl, To be cajoled"-but here she pauses And soon her quickly changing mood The soft, relenting look endorses,

And then (the little fraud?)she throws Her glances upward, gently sighing, And with a pretty saintliness, Her dimples mutinous belying. She lays her hands upon her breast, And says demurely and beningly,

Ah, then it is we act divinely." A moral did you ask of me, Before my story here is ended? This: 'Tis so easy to forgive When we are only half offended,

"To err is human-to forgive"?

THE FRONTIER WAIF

BY ALPRED BALCH.

"The bloody villains," muttered San dy McGovern to himself, as he sat on exercise," said Mr. William Haulon, one his horse surveying the scene of desolaof the famous Haulon brothers. The talk tion and death; "the bloody, murderin"

opinion that gymnasts, as a class, must be Sandy had reined his horse in was a conwriter's surprise, Mr. Hanlon was quick and there a dead home, already partially

them under constant stram, and soon wear he listened intently. In about a minute look at him with a half puzzled and home at Washington. themselves out. It is much better to put he heard it again, and noticed that it most anxious expression until she saw up a light dumbell fifty times than a heavy came from one of the wagons. Dis that she was noticed by the others, when, one ten. The muscles get just that much mounting and walking to the place he with an effort, she would join in the mo replay, and hence a greater develop- listened once more. In another minute general conversation.

strain of the battle came upon him be had |-for it was scarcely more-out of its | Turning to Sandy, he said: tion of Heenan subsequent to his defeat. little sugar, a kind of thin gruel, heating unable to stay with us." Light and often; that's the proper thing in it over a fire he had hastily kindled. Sandy paused for a minute before re-Taking the bany in bis arms, he fed it plying, and then in a deep tone said: slowly and cautiously. With infinite pa- 'Bob ain't my son." tience the big-bearded man went through "Not your son! Why, I thought-but he had the satisfaction of seeing the litwith the dead lying all around him, tion and in love, but he ain't my natural Sandy recked the baby in his arms until

it went to sleep. Placing it in his blankels and covering where did you get him?" the blood of all impurities—setleing on the which he had found it. In the bottom Sandy, slowly, "that I was riding along the hills that look eternal—of the clear money." emoving the waste tissue, and adding the edge was a piece of rope, placed so as to prevent the lid shutting tight.—

For fifty years they have been used by the could be found half of a light of a light of the child be found half of a light of the child be found half of a light of the child be found half of a light of a light of the child be found half of the child be for the child be for the child be found half of the child be for the child be for the child b heap of baby clothes, thrust in hastily. in but a kid he were then, in a-" I am verging on eighty years, and deem All these things Sandy took. He found my duty to suffering humanity to say even the water in the spring beside which that my long life is due to BRANDERTH'S the train had camped, to give his newly-Fills which have been my sole medicine discovered treasure a bath, which seemed to do it a greal of good.

For one week Sandy stayed there, spending his whole time looking after spoke. the baby. He saw the child grow strong have had many converts to purgation with and bright, and be found that the feedperform almost miracles of cure. For as he had already christened it," a source children, a few doses have cured measles, of ever-increasing delight. At the end scarlet lever, and whooping cough. In of that time, having the broken bracelet slowly. never known them to fail. In adult males Sandy mounted his horse, and, taking aids o' the little one." I have known them to cure the worst cases the "kid" in his arms, left the scena of

persistent course of Brandskru's Pills. In make in men and women. The great I have found them the true Life Elling, brown hair may have become thin in fainting on the floor. The spectators of tell her it was because a continual preventives against that time, and on the once smooth face this intensely dramatic scene hastened him; but she said it was because he was one dollar a year when paid in advance.

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come. Sixteen years have somewhat around her. She hugged him, kissed whitened Sandy McGovern's hair and bim, laughed and cried at the same time his figure is more portly than it was over him. She called her boy, her Wil- against the Superintendent of the House when he rode away from the scene of the lie, her darling-every term of endear- of Correction for damages in cutting off desert massacre. And sixteen years ment ever heard she lavished upon him. the plaintiff's wiskers, the plaintiff havhave transformed the "kid" into a tall Bob or Willie Thorndike, as his name ing been a prisoner, was ordered for a stalwart lad of eighteen, full of health really was, behaved very well. While it re-trial recently. This case is achieving and strength. Robert McGovern, as was impossible for him to realize that he noteriety, having been already tried by Sandy had called the baby he found in had found a new name and a mother, he two juries, who refurned heavy verdicts the old wagon-box, looked magnificent- yet showed a great deal of affection. He for the plaintiff. Cox was fixed for selling ly as he rode up to the house, crossing was the first to realize, however, that liquor, and was committed till the fire the little stream in one easy leap of his Sandy had left them. horse. For the sixteen years had brought "Mother," he said, "father must be four hours to pay the fine. If not paid wealth to Sandy with the gray hairs. It told that this makes no difference, Come then, imprisonment followed. Cox dereally seemed as if everything he touched with me "

contracts to supply the stage line with the house. horses and made aroney out of them. nothing, and it turned out to be enormously rich. "Lucky Sandy," as be was

to cattle, and purchasing a large tract of land, stocked it and became a ranchero. He placed the "kid" at school as soon as he was old enough to go, and after giving him a good education, brought him home to live on the ranch and learn to manage it.

called, began to be noted for his uniform

"Father," said Bob (Sandy never called bim "kid" unless they were by themselves), "there's a party down there on the road and the stage has broken down. I told them I'd ride up here and send a wagon down to bring them up. I said you'd be glad to have them as long as

they'd stay." "That's right, my boy; of course we're glad to have 'em. Here you, Pedro, barness up an' go down to the road.

who kept looking at me, and three gen-

bout-rooms being got ready for 'am, an' Ill ride down to bring 'em up." Bob dismounted, and, throwing the so, an' I bless God for the joy He has treats of the various kinds of catarrhal bridle-rem over the hitching-post, walked given you this day. Let's all go into troubles experienced by public singers.

into the house. Sandy looked after him, and muttering

ment, with no strain. The most remarks he heard it again. It was something like After suppor the whole party went out mented George D. Prentice: ble example of the evils of the heavy weight a faint cry, and it seemed to be smothered upon the piazza, when the men lit their "The flat of death is inexorable, charming for anything." style I ever saw was in the case of John C. in some way. Sandy stood close by the cigars and talked. At length Sandy, There is no appeal for relief from the Hoenan. I saw him fight King. When wagon, his hands resting upon the foot- who never missed a chance of showing law which dooms us to dust. We flourhe was in training for that battle he was board in front. Agein he heard it, and his boy off, called up Bob to sing, and ish and fade as leaves of the forest, and man)—"What mean you, Toual, by encontinually at work with the heavy weights, this time more plainly than before, he at once began, in a beautiful tenor the flowers that bloom, wither and fade tering John McLulsh 'tramp' in the and be did get up an enormous amount of Pairly leaping to the footboard he opened voice, some simple melody. As he sang, in a day, have no fraiter hold upon life book of ta offis? What is a tramp?" Pothusele in his arms. If he could have the long box in front, the top of which Mrs. Barnston became more nervous, than the mightiest monarch that ever liceman—"A tramp, your honor, is a struck King in the first few rounds he forms in a prairie schooner the driver's until suddenly starting up, she hastily shook this earth with his footsteps. man wha traivels about an seeks for away from him and made him exercise his seat, and saw lying in it a little child. left the piszza. Her husband followed Generations of men will appear and dis- work and disna wint it." Superintenoverstrained muscles; and when the real. The big frontiersman lifted the baby her and after a short absence returned, appear as the grass, and the multitude dent is satisfied.

no reserve power to sustain it. That had strange resting-place as tenderly as a "You must excuse my wife, Mr. Mc. pear as footsteps on the shore. Men selall been given to the heavy weights. He mother. He saw that the child was very Govern; but she lost her first husband dom think of the great event of death unwas never drugged as reported. The only weak from its long fast, and, placing it and her boy many years ago under pe- til the shadow falls across their own poison he ever got was from King's flats, gently on his blankets, he began to culiarly distressing circumstances, and pathway, hiding from their eyes the as Sir William Ferguson, the entraent search for something fit for it to eat. your son's singing has reminded her so faces of the loved ones whose living London physician, said, after an examina- Finding a bag of flour, he made, with a of her first husband's voice that she was smile was the sunlight of their existence.

this strange task, until, after some time, I beg your pardon," said Mr. Barnstor. "Pardon's granted," said Sandy, sentle one refuse to swallow any more. tentiously. "What I mean is, I ain't Then sitting on the tongue of the wagon, Bob's real father. He's my son in affec-

son."

was a rough horse blanket. Thrown over the South Platte. One day I came across streams that flow forever—of stars among Alongside of the child be found half of a bracelet, evidently a cheap, imitation nothin'. I redealong an' I hearn a kind there is something in love that mantles uncestentationally, but with great thorough. one, which looked as though it had been o' wall, feeble like. I stopped an' list- through its beauty that cannot wholly ness. A New Hampshire, lady writes; torn off from the other half. At the low-ened, an' then I looked whar the sound perish. We shall meet again Cle-"Mother has been afflicted for years with come from, and I found Bob thar, noth- manthe." "You found him in the wagon-box!

> and threw her arms about Bib's neck, was the prompt response. turning her head toward Sandy as she -One of the great actors: "Yes," said lost, to protect themselves against tenchair. Then looking at Bob with an it so perfectly!" added Fogg in sympaeye full of affection for a moment, he thetic admiration.

"I know," said Mrs. Barnston, "the "With pleasure, Mrs. Smith." half of a bracelet."

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prospered after he rescued the baby. He Mrs. Bernston got up, and bobling her his privilege of waiting twenty-four hours made more money in trapping that year son's arm tightly, went with him. They before his imprisonment should begin. than he had in any two before! He got found Sandy walking to and fro cutside

"Mother," said Will, "you must speak He bought a share in a claim for almost to father. He has been a true father to

At the sound of the title he had been so long accustomed to, Sandy turned toward them.

success. Finally he turned his attention "Father," Will continued, "I have ound a mother, but I have not lest you." egan Mrs. Barnston; "words would be poor and weak. God bless you, Mr. Mcyou have done. I cannot thank you, but I can pray Him that He will. Do not think that I wish to take Will away ity in the trial, and now the poor fellow from you. You have been a father to has got to go it all over again. bim, and it is right that he should be your son. But he is also my own boy.

my darling --- " "Wa'al, marm," said Sandy, as his face. softened into a smile as full of pleasant- with themselves or their children. Of course ness as a May morning, grasping, as he the doctor likes this, for he gets well paid spoke, Will's band, "thar ain't no rea-How many is there of them, Bob?"

"Five in all. There's the prettiest girl, father, you ever saw, an old lady Von an' von husband had better stay on You an' your husband had better stay on the ranch for a month or two, and we'll have plenty of time to talk it all out. I em comfortable. You better go an see was afeard," continued Sandy, after a pause, "as how I might hey lost the boy Throat Hospital, in an article on singers long o' your comin', but I sees that ain't throat troubles, in the Musical Chirac.

the house and talk it over." And so it was arranged. Mr. and Mrs. In front of a little knoll on which to himself. "I declar that boy gets bet. Barnston and Edith stayed at the ranch which air should pass during ordinary ter every day," prepared to ride down to for three months. During that time acts of breathing, the mouth being infused heap of broken wagons. Here the rescue of the passengers. It was not Will's mother had a chance to tell how tended only as an accessory breathing long before the whole party reached the she had been carried off by the Indians, agent when, on certain occasions-a-, stripped by the cayotes, and scattered house, glad enough for the chatce of and rescued by the United States troops for instance, running—the lungs de-"I've heard it remarked," said he, "that up and down the line of wagons the staying there until they could go on within a week; how she had met her mand a rapid supply of air. The air in a man must be very plucky to toss him bodies of men who evidently died fight- with their journey. It consisted of Mrs. then husband some eight years afterself about on a high trapeze. It is not true, ing. It did not need the hideous red Barnston and Mr. Barnston, his nicee, ward and married him, and how she had He may be plucky enough at that, and yet patches on top of the skulls, where the bear coward in almost any other direction. It is simply the custom of going upon the samps had seen torn off, to tell the old theirs, Messrs. James and Flynn. San- had died, as she supposed, in the desert, the delicate structures below. If it frontiersman that he saw before him all dy's welcome was so cordial, and be was During the three months Will discovered passes directly into the mouth without trapete and his training that makes a performer appear braver than others. He is
just like a trained soldier, who when he
former appear braver than others, a perthat was left of an emigrant train that
just like a trained soldier, who when he
had been surprised by Indians. To his
lidea of formality vanished, and before

During the three months Will discovered that the above preparation, it will frequently
the above preparation of the
cause irritation and inflammation of the gets the order to charge, does so, though he experienced eyes, the slight signs which supper time the whole party had become When the Barnstons did leave, they did mucous membrane lining the mouth and may not feel a bit like it. He acts like a would have escaped a man new to the as familiar as old friends. Bob seemed so two days after Mr. and Mrs. William throat by being, in the first place, too piece of machinery in fact. Now, a recruit plains, told him that the massacre had to get along very well with Miss Edith, Thorndike had taken the cars on their cold, and in the second place, by couwouldn't do it. Say charge to a veleran taken place, at the most, but two days and while Sandy and the other gentle- wedding tour. Sandy gave Will one- taining irritating particles of dust and men chatted together, the young people half the ranch, stocking it for him, and other matter. As he rode slowly along he suddenly talked about anything and everything the last time I saw Will he told me he "What has been your plan for developing heard a faint sound. With his nerves that could furnish a topic of conversa- he was going to run for Congress. He strung by the scene which lay before tion. Both Sandy and Bob noticed that was full of the pleasure be expected to "Constant work with light weights him, the frontiersman, whose senses Mrs. Baruston was very silent, and that bave in getting his mother, his wife and Many make the grand mistake of tiring were always alert, found his attention at. she did not seem to be able to keep her babies, and his father, as he always callthemselves with heavy weights. They put tracted at once, and stopping his horse eyes off the young man's. She would ed old Sandy, together once more in his

The following is one of the most bril-

that throng the world to-day will disap-Death is the antagonist of life, and the thought of the tomb is the skeleton of all feasts. We do not want to go through the dark valley, although the dark passage may lead to paradise; we do not want to go down into damp graves, even had two sons, who were reported to be

-A satisfactory answer: "Young ness in one side Kidney Wort proved a Oh, for God's sake, say you found him man," said a grave-looking gentleman, great blessing and has completely cured her. there!" and Mrs. Baruston fairly ran 'are you prepared to die?" "I sm a from the door in which she was standing, freight brakensan on the X Y, & Z, road," -The real estate agents of Chicago there!" and Mrs. Barnston fairly ran 'are you prepared to die? "I sm u

Brown, 'Stalker is a great actor. He is ants who do not pay, Stody started, and half rose from his possessed of real talent." "And be bides 85th year rides out in a sleigh that is

allowed his gaze to r st upon the eager ... "Speed the parting guest;" Things "We've had such a pleasant evening, "Thar wer somethin as I found along. Mr. Jones. May I beg of you to ask to champagne. one of your servants to call a hansom?"

-Jones asked his wife: "Why is a the moonlight on the snow." The moon dysentery and diarrhous; even dropsy, paralysis, and apoplexy have yelded to a What a wonderful change sixteen years Sandy nodded, and in a wild, inartic-husband like dough?" He expected must have been very full, else it would persistent course of Branchery's Pills. In make in men and women. The glossy plate cry of delight Mrs. Baroston fell she would give it up, and was going to have taken a slide justed of a swimfact I have found them the true Life Elixir, brown hair may have become thin in fainting on the floor. The spectators of tell her it was because a woman needs —Contains all th news—The Appendix

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A DRY SHAVE AND THE MESUTAT The suit of Coxagainst Eavres, brought should be paied. By law he had twentyclared be weald not pay, agreed to waive The first ceremony with a committed prisoner is tonsorial. Cox had a heavy red beard of some doz-n years' growth. and when he saw the burber's chair he changed his mind, and wanted till next day to raise the money and pay up. The Sub Keeper, in whose hands he was, told him he was too late, pushed him into the chair, and had him shaved dry, without first cutting the beard with shears. Next day Cox took cold, and came very near "I do not know what to say to you," dying. The doctors awore it was caused by the shaving, the judges beld that the Govern, and Ha will bless you for what twenty-four hours were up, and hote officers had no right to shave him till the juries gave him rousing big verdic's, but each time there was some informal-

They Ran For the Doctor.

Some people are always running for the doctor when the least thing is the matter for it. But there are many occasions when the judicious use of PERRY PAYES'S PAIN

BREATHE THROUGH THE NOSE. Dr. Ward, Paysician to the Metropolitan

and repeats the well known facts that the nose is the only channel through

"BUCHUPAIBA." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kid-

ney, Bladder and Urninary Diseases. \$1 Druggists. -A tint from the art world: She had just visited the studio of an artist famous for painting interiors and she was going into raptures over his work. "Then you think him a great painter?" liant paragraphs ever written by the la- "Delightful! So much feeling. Such good color. His insides are just too

-A definition: (Scene, Highland po-

A tourist leaning out of a nook, Fell on his head near a brook,

The hurt he received, St. Jacobs Oil relieved, And he says it cured "like a book." Great oaks from little sourns spring, Great aches the little toe ourns bring

But for every corn That ever was born, St. Jacobs Oil is just the thing. - Misplaced: A G-rmsu nobleman

with princes as bed fellows. In the rather fast young boys. One of them beautiful drama of 'Iron,' the hope of was a clerk in a bank and the other was immortality, so eloquently attered by an officer in the army. "How are your the death-devoted Greek, finds deep resons coming on?' asked a friend. "Bad sponse in every thoughtful soul. When enough! The one in the bank, with about to yield his life a sacrifice to fate, ought to be drawing drafts, spends ail "Well, if you'll excuss my curiosity, his Clemanthe asks if they should meet his time in bunting, and the one in the again, to which he responds: 'I have army, who ought to be busy shooting, is it up carefully, be examined the box in "It's sixteen years ago now," said asked myself that dreadful question of slways drawing drafts on me for more

kidney diseases. Last Spring she was very ill and had an abrining pain and numi-

have undertaken, by means of a black

100 years old, and is pulled by a horse

which is 34 years old. face of the woman. Then he said, one would rather have left nusaid buy," is the Shakesperian motto of the "boys" who make a babit of indulging

> -A post in Lappincott gives readers the shivers with the line; "Gold awims,