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onner in the world. It points to the achievements of the last twelve months with pardonable pride. While
The Taime's has retained all the excellent feaconder of all its old friends. Remembering that | Made out his opponent a consummate knave; the chief function of a daily journal is to give its teaders the fullest, the best arranged, the most tractive, and the most readable history of the To hear the attorney so greatly abused. ecurrences of the time, it has devoted its best aergies to this business, and its success has been universally recognized and applicated. The The counsel opposing him quickly arose, year has been fruitful of startling events, and And heaped such abuse on the head of the very incident has found in Tax Transung its promptest, most accurate, and most perfectly equipped historian. A Tribune correspondent as the only civilian who witnessed the surrener of the Virginius, and his picturesque descrip-ion of that transaction, transmitted by telen incident upon which depended for many seeks the question of peace or war. The Thiover published the only fall and exhaustive acout by Atlantic telegraph of the terrible Ville du Havre disaster, giving all the incidents of that catastrophe ten days before other journals The devil has not been robbed of his due; eccived them by the slow course of the mails. I'm satisfied now 'tis all very wellov cable of the adventures of the Polaris castaways. It anticipated every other paper in the country, and even the Government itself, by its graphic narratives of Custar's battles on the Yellowstone. The elaborate and deeply interesting letters of its special correspondent in the West gave the only complete account of the Far-mers' Movement ever published in an Eastern of Lindthon than't swindle magnificant of particles. aper. The reports of THE TRIBUNE presented important proceedings of the Evangelical

inde it absolutely indispensable to business men; uni its special correspondents afterward de-scribed the condition of affairs in the manufacaring districts with an ability which no other catter seriously rivaled. While it never can be a neutral in polities, THE THREEN IS entirely independent of all par-ties and parlisans. It believes that the mere organ of a clique cannot be a thoroughly good ewspaper, and cannot be truited for impartial and just comment upon current events. It maintains with the old fervor and will always defead founder. Honach GREELEY, it was for over thirty

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He has been accompanied during the entire journey He has been excompanded during the entire journey by a conscientious and thented artist, the sprightly Chipker, pupil and friend of that distinguished Frenchman, Latroound Frere, the prince of the school, of again whether at in Europe; and this artist has made sover at therough and finished studies of Southern types of men and things, which is due time will all be premared to the tradess of Societies Monthly. The friends of the magazine have already had an earnest of what they may expect in the line of pictures in November, December, Journey, and February numbers, whose the proposed in the interesting premarines as the best ever presented in an American magazine. The varied stated by of New Orients, the wild panorama of the Mandscript triver, the same Signish customes and man-Mandading river, the semi-Signish customes and man-hous of Western Texas, and the rude scenes of the Sombinestica frontier, have thus far been presented, and are to be followed by a series of learniful sketches, illustrative of Southern secundars like and character, The February Sections, contains the second of the parties entitled "Gilmpans of Texas," illustrated the

Select Poetry.

THE DEVIL AND THE LAWYERS. The devil came to earth one day, And into a court house wended his way Just as an attorney, with a very grave face, Was rising to argue the points in a case. Now a lawyer his majesty never had seen,

ablest men in the profession; and the editor was resolved to spare neither pains nor money in the effort to make The Therman the very first news-Why none had been sent to the regions below. 'Twas the fault of his agents, his majesty thought, as I would trust myself.' That none of these lawyers have over been eaught; ures that made it such a favorite in former days | To come to the earth and the reason inquire. t has exhibited an enterprise and an acuteness in its news department which have been the Well, the lawyer who rose, with visage so grave,

> As soon as the speaker had come to a close And heaped such abuse on the head of the first As made him appear of all villains the worst.

Thus they quarreled, contended, and argued 'Twas hard to determine the one who was wrong;

Old Nick turned away and soliloquised thus: "If all they have said of each other be true, t distanced all competitors in its thrilling story | These lawyers would ruin the morals of hell.

> And I'm free to confess, they have puzzled the devil. If I had them, they'd swindle me out of my tail."

> > Cales and Sketches.

Kathleen O'Neal.

*Kathleen, is it possible you are crying A slight noise caused her to turn, and discharge you if I found you indulging in raging the table. that foolish whimpering any more ?"

Poor Kathleen O'Neal had been dusting she cried. the elegantly furnished drawing room, and the Republican principles of equality and justice she stood before an exquisite little painting for ? asked Kathleen; simply, 'and the ment of the rebellion had no alternative of one of the blue, sparkling Irish lakes, set bits of children sick, and you in sore trou- left them but to take sides with the land founder, Honace Garmer, it was for over thirty years identified. But it values parties solely as in gold green shores—with a sky beyond ble? I nursed the little brothers and sismeans for procuring honest government on sound like liquid amber—stood with her apron to ters at home, and I know just what needs Then they declared for the Confederacy, That there is a popular appreciation of that her eyes, and her rudy cheeks deluged to be done.

'Home !' scornfully echoed Mrs. Arnott. previous period of its blatory, and the new 'Your home! A shanty in a bog. It isn't

likely you ever saw such a spot as that." them same green shores when'-'There, that will do,' said Mrs. Arnott, from us.' coldly, 'I don't care about any reminiscences.

glowed on either check. 'She looks down on me as if I was a dog!' Kathleen thought to herself. 'An sure it Sure, ma'am, if we all had our deserts is the same flesh and blood God has given in this world, its a sorry place it would be, Eng, who was always healthy, the case closely. Down at City Point once Andy the remainder here. The Rink is being to us both. How would she like it, I wons I'm thinking, laughed Kathleen.

vorld. It is published every Tuesday and Fri- that's but a baby yet; but it's the blue sea Kathleen, evasively. rolls between us, and it's all alone I am ! Poor Kathleen! the sense of desolation pleaded the lady once so haughty. came upon her with sickening power, just 1 forgive you, ma'am, as free as the sunthen as she stood before the picture of the shine,' Kathleen answered softly. des a complete condensation of the news of the sweet Irish lake, with the wet splashes on 'And you'll stay with me always, and be ber check, and Mrs. Arnott's cold, hard my friend, Kathleen ?"

'It's a great pity to be abliged to do with these wild untutored Irish.

if it lay in my power.' the typographical arrangement of the paper, and 'I wish they were all at the bottom of with all secrets. the sea,' said Mrs. Arnott, 'and then, per- 'Is she housekeeper, or a servant, or a haps, we would have a chance to employ relation? some one once asked. Swedes, or Chinese, or somebody that Mrs. Arnott replied, 'she is my true and would at least earn their bread. Is that trusted friend, Kathleen O'Neil.'

> the ice-water at once, instead of dawdling there? 'Kathleen obeyed, but the dreary homesick feeling that thrilled through all ber pulses can hardly be described.

'If I was only at home again,' she thought, 'where the poorest and meanest have a kind word for each other! They mind is engrossed to a certain extent in the great Vienna Expedition, and the complete report of the proceedings of the Evangelical Alliance. Half a million of the Extras have already tried to do my best, but the lady has a Siamese twins, the following unpublished heart of stone, and even the little children | incidents of their mode of living and genin the nursery, with their French maid, eral characteristics will prove interesting:

\$10 00 make fun of Irish Kathleen. And the lonely exile wept herself to sleep as to how the twins courted and finally

ritle as the comfort of her servants. end looks so white ?

from his paper.

cousin who wants the place.'

'Not that I know of.'

s guilty of some fault.' Mrs. Arnott bit her lip. either. They are quite used to knocking

crib; he involuntarily uttered the name of They were all apt scholars, and seemed to

in the city. 'I wish that you had sent for me before; I fear that it is too late to secure the exfellow. You have a good nurse?

'An excellent one. I can trust Natalia and could put up the corner of a two-story 'You are fortunate,' said the doctor. He As traders, especially in live stock, they thing, "You know what you want-go

came to her mistress. 'My month expires to-morrow, madam: will you pay me my wages and let me take And the old devil was himself much amused

'But, Natalia, the haby is sick.'-

my departure at once l'

'One's first duty is to one's self; I would not risk the infection for twice what you pay me.' And Natalia packed her trunk and departed without coming into the nursery to

bid little Clarence good bye. The cook was next to give warning. Magraph, is the only account the public has yet seen And concluding he had heard quite enough of the tilda, the laundress, took herself off without any preliminary ceremony.

> in doing to others as they do to me." And almost before she knew it the stricken mother was left alone by the bedside of further reduced in circumstances. Then her suffering babe. Neighbors crossed on they were induced to invest in State of the other side of the street like the priests North Carolina bonds, which were considand Levites of old; friends contented

> hired nurses avoided the malignant fever. fortunate Siamese but the plantation upon 'Is there no one to help me?' she moaned, wringing her white jeweled hands to- death, gether. 'Have all pity and womanly sympathy died out of the world ?

again? Did I not tell you that I would Kathleen O'Neil was at her side, busy ar- at each election. Since they both belonged 'I thought you, too, had gone, Kathleen !

"Sure ma'am, what should I be going ern in their ideas, but at the commence-

And she took little Clarence in her arms ther's heart. 'Are you not afraid, Kathleen ?'

'Deed did I then,' answered Kathleen, green banks of Ireland, or the church steeand many a time. For we lived beyont ple of this great confusing city? Oh, was nonplussed. One must go, but the ma'am. He'll not take the bonny baby other would not. He dare not take them in the usual acceptation of these words. hundred beautiful women in gorgeous cos-All Mrs. Arnott's children had the fever last of all she was prostrated by it-and vice.

sylabled word, but her quick nature com- and tender. prehended the sarcastic tone. The tears 'Kathleen,' Mrs. Arnott said, the first were dried in their fount the searlet spot day she sat up, the Irish girl arranging the pillows about her wasted form, 'Oh, Kathleen, I don't deserve this.'

der, to be in a strange land, and niver a But, Kathleen, I was cruel to you-so see mother and little Honora, and Teddy 'We won't talk of it, ma'am, dear,' said

'But say just once that you forgive me !

'If God wills it, ma'am.' And Mrs. Arnott put her lips to kiss the

fresh cool cheeks of Irish Kathleen. Kathleen was just bringing up the tray, The years that have passed since then and Mrs. Arnott's words sounded distinct- have made men and women of the little peo- long time spent in attempting to reconcile live; if I'm wrong, I'll die anyhow; so let found equally valuable in New-England, in the South, or the Pacific slope, or in the Mississippi to get breath. and strangers who visit Mrs. Arnott They never again made such application, say. "That's the way to learn-read both 'Of course, my dear,' said Mrs. Tudor scarcely know what to make of the plump, although it is known that disputes fre- sides," Audor, sympathetically, they're bad, the comely, middle-aged woman who moves quently arose between them, in which Mr. Lincoln's maxim and philosophy roughly bad, the whole lot of them. I'd about the house apparently as much at send them all back to their native country home in it as the mistress herself-who is kill each other. consulted about everything, and trusted

Miscellancons.

THE SIAMESE TWINS.

ANECDOTES OF THEIR LIVES.

At the present time, when the public "Much speculation has always been rife

on her solitary pillow that night. It was a became joined in the bonds of Hymen. It mere closet of a room, without light or ven- happened that they were traveling through tilation, that she occupied. Mrs. Arnott the South, and stopped at the town of 22 00 thought that any place was good enough Traphill, in Wilkes county, North Caro-50 00 for Kathleen; the bed was hard, and in- lina. The country in this locality being whether there are any provisions forbidding sufficiently provided with clothing; but as very romantic, and the land good, the Mrs Arnott carclessly observed, 'twas no twins determined to settle, and accordingly doubt a great deal better than she was ac- engaged in business in the village, being What Mrs. Lincoln Says About Abcustomed to at home. And she had just excellent traders, and their novel condipaid to Isaacson & Co., a thousand dollars | tion soon attracted many persons to them; apiece for draping her drawing room wirs among these a farmer named Yates, who over the controversy in regard to Abraham ed for admittance, but no one answered dows with lace and brocatelle-so, of lived in the immediate vicinity, and who Lincoln's religious belief, and this has his summons. The gate remained closed course, there was nothing left for such a was possessed of two bouncing daughters. brought to light a statement made by Mrs. against him. Then he cried aloud for an Chang and Eng looked upon these women | Lincoln to Mr. W. H. Herndon for biog- entrance, but the only response was scores 'Is Kathleen sick, mamma?' little Julia tenderly, and evinced great affection for raphical uses, that supplies a curious and of heads appearing above the wall on each after his resurrection appeared seven times, Arnott asked one day; 'she cries so much them, and, like ordinary young folks, made highly interesting photograph of Mr. Lin- side of the gate. At sight of him the ownnumerous calls at the residence of their be- cold as seen in the unreserve of domestic ers of the heads set up a dismal howl, and Mr. Arnott, a stout built, good natured witchers, and there being a pair of them all life. Mrs. Lincoln says: man of forty or thereabouts, glanced up around, a match was soon made, and the I was born on the 13th day of December, the big egg I gave you?" At this horrid 'What does the child mean, Lucretia?' ways displayed great affection for their Am a daughter of Robert S. and Eliza poor local turned in the direction of the A MAGNIFICENT STOCK of Trimed flats and Bearets, Peathers, Eathers, Eathers he asked of his wife. 'I hope you look a liege lords, and manifested the usual jea- Todd, maiden name Eliza Parker. My voice to learn its owner, when another

'I hope not,' the mother answered, 'but of Mt. Airy, shortly after their removal to I always like to take these things in time.' that place, where the larger children lived river after Richmond was taken; they act- every pore and screaming for help. The Dr. Hart leaned over Clarence's little and attended the school in the district. a malignant type of fever, just then raging inherit a large amount of natural acuteness from their fathers.

"The twins were excellent farmers, and superintended all the work upon their emption of the other little ones. But with plantations. They could hoe and plow, constant care I think we may save the little and were very dexterous in using the axe. They built several log cabins themselves, house as quickly as any other two men. had scarcely closed the door when Natalia | won quite a reputation. They were honest | and get it." He never ashed me if it was vantage of any one, and reposed the same dulgent to his children; chided or praised confidence in every one else, but unfortunately frequently came to grief. In making a bargain they would obtain all the points in the case and then withdraw, and under the plea that two heads were better than one, consult with each other as to the

best course to pursue. "Stories have always been in circulation regarding the supposed fabulous wealth of the twins. From their numerous trips abroad, and exhibitions, it is true they amassed considerable money, but when 'I am going, too,' said the seamstress. the war broke out, they being very large 'Mrs. Arnott wouldn't have lifted her slaveholders, of course their property in finger if we'd all been dying, and I believe that direction was swept away. They also had large amounts in the State banks, and as these institutions evaporated they were ered a safe investment, and when the war themselves by sending in to inquire; even elosed there was not much left to the unwhich they resided at the time of their

rebellion, was of the Old-line Whig party,

and their votes were regularly deposited to the same party, no political differences ever arose between them. Although their homes were in the South they were Northand two of their sons went into the rebel army, and fought bravely, if unwisely. Trouble, however, surrounded the twins. When Stoneman's cavalry came through that country, and called for recruits, a 'What should I be afraid of, ma'am? draft was made; into the magic wheel went Is't God's sky over us all, whether it's the the names of Chang and Eng. But one name came out. The gallant commander

Kathleen did not understand the five Kathleen watched every one, faithful, true "Chang's illness first became marked about the year 1861, when he commenced to suffer from bronchitis, and the disease gradually worked down, ending in sup- 1864. posed inflammation of the lungs. He never apprehended death-the idea of dying never seemed to occur to him. With was different. He would oftentimes remark, 'Well, we can't live long,' and would become despondent. The last named, when remarking upon the expected demise of either himself or brother, would use the plural 'we.' Chang, from his semiparalyzed condition, was generally very morose and irritable, and occasioned his brother considerable trouble. One day they came into Dr. Hollingsworth's office and Eng demanded the doctor to sever them at all hazards, saying that his brother had become so disagreeable that he would not live with him any longer. Of course the doctor refused to do this, and after a care nothing for them. If I'm right I'll knives were drawn, and they threatened to were,

case, and the value of a post mortem ex- the decree. amination, the public at large are well in- I could tell when Mr. Lincoln had deformed. No arrangements have as yet cided anything. He was cheerful at first; been entered into for the consummation of then he pressed or compressed his lips this project. At this point it is well to tightly, firmly, one against the other. When state that it was a fact not generally known these things showed themselves to me I that when one coughed it produced a her- fashioned myself accordingly, and so did

"There are grave doubts as to whether later, and they would find it out. When any wills were left by the deceased. Mr. we first went to Washington many persons R. S. Gilmer, the business agent of the thought that Mr. Lincoln was weak, but twins, was not aware of such documents, he rose grandly with the circumstances of and the twins were also in doubt in this the case, and men soon learned that he was respect, although it was known at one above them all. time that they drew up testamentary let- I never saw a man's mind develop itself ters, and named their respective wives as so finely-his manners got quite polished. executrixes. These were afterwards de- He would say to me, when I talked to him stroyed, it was supposed. Recent devel- about Chase and those others who did him opments, however, lead to the belief that evil, "Do good to those who hate you and the seventh day they surrounded the walls they had wills drawn up by a son of Mr. turn their ill-will to friendship," Some-Gilmer, a young lawyer of Mount Airy, times in Washington, being worn down, he and that the witnesses to the signing were spoke crabbedly to men, barshly so, and sworn to secrecy. A few days will bring yet it seemed the people understood the to light this fact, and it will then be known | conditions around him and forgave.

an examination of the bodies being made." raham Lincoln.

these but two were boys, while in the Eng scholars not allowed to. Finished my edu- die's fence, and never say a word about laid for planks, and new the bold engineer 'Has she any friends in the country- family the daughters were proportionately cation at Ward's Academy. People from my new gate?" Whatever answer he was finds the foot-way, and walks from side to outnumbered. The offspring, contrary to the North visited Lexington. Went to going to frame to this appeal was cut ab- side. So God takes form us some goldenthe general opinion and preceding state- school here. I came to Illinois in 1837, ruptly off by the astonishing query, "What threaded pleasure, and he stretches it hence 'Seems to me I wouldn't discharge her, ments, with few exceptions, were healthy, Was in Illinois three months. Went back did you spell my name wrong in the pro- into Heaven' Then he takes a child, then a then. It would be rather bard, unless she robust children. Great difficulty arose to Kentucky. Went to school two years gramme for." The miserable man turned friend. Thus he bridges death, and teaches when the time for conferring names upon after I first came to Illinois. I returned to to flee, when he was rooted to the spot by the thoughts of the most timid to find their the young Changs and Engs came. Here Illinois in 1839 or '40. This was after this horrible demand, "Why did you put way hither and thither between the two

LIVED IN HIGH SPIRITS.

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of the rebellion. They were down on the ed like boys; were so happy, so glad, the next day he resigned, and we had to hunt war was over. Mr. Lincoln up to 1865 up another local editor. wanted to live in Springfield, his old home, and be buried there. Changed his opinion notion where to live. Never settled on any blace particularly: intended moving and tracyling some. Mr. Lincoln was THE KINDEST MAN

and most loving husband and father in the world. He gave us all unbounded liberty. Said to me always when I asked for anyto a penny, would not take the least ad- necessary. He was very, exceedingly inalways said; "It is my pleasure that my whereby to bind a child to its parents."

> burned up. Sent me up the river to see. come down, which I did. Mr. Lincoln found out that -

was stealing, as he thought, public moneys.

the hospital, &c. He said HE WOULD TURN SEWARD OUT when peace was declared. Hated Andrew "Their political creed, previous to the

> man following me ?" A letter of Mr. Lincoln's to me got out in the army. Mr. Lincoln was tender, &c. Our dinners cost us \$500, for friends, diplomatic corps, &c. Sometimes there were twenty-four of the Todd counections or family at once at our table. ------wife's conduct while in Washington was extreme-

nature. He was a terribly firm man when of talented animals will be introduced. he set his foot down. None of us-no man or woman-could rule him after he had made up his mind. I told him about Seward's intention to rule him. He said: "I shall rule myself; shall obey my own The variety of races to be run over the conscience, and follow God in it." Mr. track will include elephants, camels, stags. Lincoln had NO HOPE AND NO FAITH,

burg. He read the Bible a good deal in Europe buying trained horses and other Johnson followed us. Was drunk. Mr. fitted up for use as a training school for the

So did Mr. Lincoln. He was happy in his | 000 the costumes and trappings amounting, got gradually to see the end of the war.

said Sumner, and I did not ask him.

them, they were induced to go home. them pass unnoticed." I would playfully

WHAT IS TO BE WILL BE, "Regarding the scientific interest of the and no cares (prayers) of ours can arrest nial protrusion in the side of the other. all others around him have to do sooner or

seven times, and at the end of the seventh

TRIBULATIONS OF A LOCAL EDITOR .-

The Danberry News says: Once upon a

time a local editor dreamed that he was dead and in another world. He approach-There has been a good deal of ink shed ed the gate of a city before him and knockone of them cried, "Why don't you notice four were two (or one). These wives al- 1823, in Lexington, Fayette county, Ky. and most unexpected interrogation the my marriage among the deaths ?" He was spheres.

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din the poor wretch awoke, perspiring at

Barnum's New Show. The New York Sun gives the following description of Barnum's new show build-

On the block bounded by Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh street, and Fourth and Madison avenues, workmen have torn down the old depots of the Harlem and New Haven railroads, and are erecting Barnum's Hippodrome. The new structure will occupy the whole block, and will be over 400 feet long, 80 feet high, and will them for what they-their acts, &c. He have two towers 100 feet high. In one of these towers a chime of bells will be hung, children are free, happy, and unrestained and a chemical light is to blaze through by paternal tyranny. Love is the claim colored glass with sufficient power to be seen ten miles away. The work is far en-Mr. Lincoln had a dream when down the ough along to give a good conception of the river at City Point, after Richmond was result intended. A track like a race course taken. He dreamed that the White House one-fifth of a mile in circumference, is being laid out. The space enclosed by this Went. Mer Stanton on the way down. track is to be made a garden, with flowers Mr. Lincoln told me to get a party and and fountains, except a portion reserved for certain features of the performances. Elevated seats will skirt the track on the outside, running up to the exterior walls, Intended to turn him out. My husband and numerous enough to hold a larger auplaced great confidence in my knowledge of dience than has ever been assembled under human nature. He had not much know- one roof in New York. The interior will be lavishly decorated and brilliantly light-Our expenses at the White House were ed. Underneath, in the huge excavations about \$10,900 (?) per month; breakfasted now visible, will be passages and mechaniat 9 o'clock A. M., lunched at 2 o'clock cal apparatus capacious enough for the pas-P. M., dined at 6 P. M. Mr. Lincoln got sage of horses and vehicles. Stabling will up irregularly; saw the people; attended be arranged under the auditorium for 150 horses, and through them, as well as under the cages of the animals, streams of croton will run constantly. The precautious Johnson. Once only Johnson followed against fire will be carefully attended to. Mr. Lincoln, when he said: "Why is this No wood will be used in the floors, and there will be large entrances on both Madison and Fourth avenues. The five-story brick building which was formerly used by the Harlem Company for offices will remain, and will be arranged in dressing rooms for the performers.

The nature of the performances to be given in the Hippodrome is new to New York on the scale here intended. Besides Mr. Lincoln had a kind of poetry in his gymnastic and aerobatic features, all kinds There will be tournament scenes with trained horses, Roman sports on an extended scale, steeple chases, buffalo hunts, allegorical illustrations, and Bible scenes. ostriches and monkeys. There will also be chariot races, the horses driven by one both. So he resigned claim to either of He was a religious man always, as I think tumes. The animals used in these perthem, and thus they escaped actual ser- and believe. His first thought-to say formances must be well trained. Soulier's think-about this subject was when Willie Hippodrome has been bought, and Soulier died-never before. He felt religious more will himself have direction in the show. than ever about the time he went to Gettys- Mr. Barnum and Mr. Dan Castello are in animals and engaging human talent. They Mr. Sumner and Mr. Lincoln were great | have hired twenty-five women who are exchums after they became acquainted with perienced chariot drivers, and General Maone another. They watched each other nager Coup and Agent Thomas will secure Lincoln said, "For God's sake don't ask animals and for rehearsels under Mr. Jas. Johnson to dine with us." "No, don't," Nixon and Mr. Cooke. One of the feats under practice is that of an animal tamer, I often said that God would not let any who intends to ride around the track at harm come to my husband. We had pass- full speed in a den of performing lions, tied through five long years-terrible, bloody | gers, and leopards. The cost of the buildyears-unscathed; so that I thought so. | ing and appurtenances is estimated at \$250,idea-was cheerful, almost joyous, as he so Mr. Barnum says, to £25,000. The Hippodrome will open as soon as possible I used to read newspaper charges -news- after the 1st of April, and will give afterpaper attacks on him. He said: "Don't noon and evening performances until a redo that, for I have enough to bear-yet I moval for a summer season in one of the

THE NUMBER SEVEN IN THE BIBLE .-On the seventh day God ended his work. On the seventh month Noah's ark ouched the ground.

In seven days a dove was sent. Abraham pleaded seven times for So-Jacob mourned seven times for Joseph. Jacob served seven years for Rachael.

And yet another seven years more.

Jacob was pursued a seven days' jour-

ney by Labam. A plenty of seven years and a famine of seven years were foretold in Pharoah's dream by seven fat and seven lean beasts, and seven ears of full and seven ears of

On the seventh day of the seventh month

the children of Israel fasted seven days and

blasted corn.

remained seven days in their tents. Every seven days the land rested. Every seventh year the law was read to the people. In the destruction of Jericho, seven per-

sons bore seven trumpets seven days; ou

round the walls fell. Solomon was seven years building the temple, and fasted seven days at its dedication. In the tabernacle were seven lamps.

The golden candle stick had seven

branches. Naaman washed seven times in the river Jordan. Job's friends sat with him seven days

and seven nights, and offered seven bul-

locks and seven rams for an atonement. Our Saviour spoke seven times from the cross, on which he hung seven hours, and In the Revelations we read of seven churches, seven candle sticks, seven stars, seven trumpets, seven plagues, seven thunders, seven vials, seven angels and a seven-headed monster.

"Every man who saves money must be

'Gentlemen understand nothing of the was a dilemma. They could not all take Mrs. Wallace came out to Illinois. management of household,' said she tartly. their paternal and maternal relatives' My husband intended when he was on the point of saying the foreman did it, 'These girls haven't our sensitive natures, titles, and they had no Christian names. through with his presidential terms to take when a shrill voice madly cried, "What "The difficulty was surmounted, how- me and family to Europe. Didn't in late made you put in my runaway and spoil the made to divide with every man who saves exas," illustrated the around the world. Are you going down to ever, and the appellations Christopher Co- years dream of death—was cherry, funny. sale of my horse?" And this was follow- none," is what the Chicago Times alleges ed by the voice of a female hysterically pro- to be the platform of the Communists. lumbus, Patrick Henry, Stephen Decatur, town now ?" He intended to return and go to Cali- claiming, "This is the brute that botched Nancy Bunker and names of a like sort 'Yes.' GIVEN AWAY!! 'I wish you'd stop and ask Dr. Hart to were given to the retinue of little ones. fornia over the Rocky mountains, and see my poetry, and made me rediculous!" An immense number of able-bodied men, For only 35 ets., free by mail. An elegantly per famed Sachel. Olor delightful, sure to please feverish.'

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