Mamma's words and mamma's deeds Drop around like tiny seeds, Which sometime will grow; Whether flower or whether weed. Kind after kind, in life, succeed, Bringing joy or woe.

Children's hearts are fertile places; Careless seeds will leave some traces, Spite of later skill; Then, O mother, be so careful, And so watchful, and so prayerful, Dropping nothing ill.

Mamma's life may seem most lowly;

Weary hours may oft pass slowly, Doing homely duties; Yet the future may disclose Poetry, hid beneath the prose, Life is not a pleasant stroll; You are shaping heart and soul, Either right or wrong;

May you make them pure and true, now them noble things to do; Make them brave and strong. -Household.

OSHKOSH AT THE VATICAN.

BY DR. J. N. HYDE. Lieut. Dixon was one of those rugged youths, full of muscle and ambition navy. His exterior, it must be confessed, was neither that of a Beau Brum-He was, it was true, large of limb and dance was highly suggestive of the motions of the farm-horse in his old home at

When his vessel, the United States at Civita Vecchia, in Italy, in the year and salt pork that are as inseparable without delay into the presence of His from sea-cruising in the Mediterranean as | Holiness.

in less historic waters. half so beautiful before. Whether this loss; no insurance!" succeeded by admiration.

was related to Monsignore Bella, a genreligious circles in Rome. He was underwear upon his head the hat of a Cardinal. ight as her eyes. And as to her figure, chair. that was as graceful and lithe as the forms of the Sabine beauties that her re-

may be quite confident that she had a haps doubt whether he would have acted give not thy heart to her who is only lovesuspicion of trouble brewing beneath the very differently. But yet here he was, ly to the eyes. Beauty is often a fatal within a few inches of their origin and tractive features, the mere mention of which bras; buttons that covered his broad in the very chamber which Kings and gift. Search rather for her who is truly so form a new head. The portion of old | would make a small volume. chest, for although, as we have said, he Emperors have entered with bended beautiful in her soul." commenced by looking, it must be con- knees, in order to kiss the sacred signet | Having uttered these words he conblowing kisses to her across the alley, as the vicegerent of Heaven upon earth. his profuse thanks with a kindly smile, tails. It must be remembered that she advance upon their knees, but not to letters awaiting him-one, the genuine given to be washed in by the rains and was only a young lady, and had venture upon saluting the hand of the letter of introduction delivered through thaws of winter and spring. neither the requisite strength nor skill to Pontiff. It is theirs to press their lips the mail, which thus gave him a clew to fling the bouquets back again. On these upon the emblems embroidered on the his morning's experience; the other conoccasions she rose hastily from her seat, point of His Holiness' slipper—a per- tained an immediate summons to return and thus the flowers fell to the floor. But formance which is vulgarly known as to his ship, which was under orders to somehow they afterward invariably "kissing the Pope's toe."

They who have seen hers. Affairs were rapidly progressing can form a just conception of the sweet ance of the morning, and was, in this toward that point when it seemed as it ness and benevolence that beam in the manner, attempting to repay him for it. the new hotel and the old pension were countenance of this primate of the So, with a sigh, the youth packed his to be on most excellent terms with each | Church of Rome. Whatever may be trunk, took the next train for Civita other, when one morning our Lieutenant said by those who disagree with him, Vecchia, and was soon plowing the heard the young lady singing Rossini's respecting his doctrinal belief, his firm blue waters of the Mediterranean in the exquisite cava ina, "Una Voce." The adherence to the ancient perogatives of gallant Muskaloosa. tralto, and the words of the native tongue | those whom he considers the spoilers of | long since, where he is now engaged in of the fair Italian seemed to the Ameri- the church's heritage, certainly there the practice of law. He then informed can full of meaning. It led him to form is but one opinion respecting his private me, confidentially, that the little finger a sudden conclusion. He would secure character. He is universally admitted of the girl with blue eyes and light an introduction to her at all hazards. He to be a kind-hearted, urbane, Christian hair, to whom he had been married, made no delay in his efforts. It was easy gentleman, to discover her name, and he learned incidentally of her relationship to Monsig-

nore Betta. Now it so happened that he had already been introduced to monsignore at a reception given by the American Minister at Rome at the legation. His plan was then soon perfected; he would go to monsignore, and ask for a letter of introduction-not to the young lady, but to her father. It could not but happen that he would thus be put in ommunication with the daughter. Lieut. Dixon drove at once to the Piazza di pagna, where the gentleman he sought ived in apartments. It has been already remarked that

Monsignore Bella was exceedingly anxious to place upon his head the hat of a Cardinal. At this very time he was up to his ears in all sorts of plans and projects looking to his advancement in the church. He, however, received the Lieutenant with considerable courtesy, extended to him one finger, apologized for the little time at his disposal and acceded to the request. He promised to send a letter of introduction that very after-

Monsignore was as good as his word. The letter of introduction was duly indited and read as follows:

My DEAR COZZI:-- I have the pleasure of introducing to your consideration Lieut. Eugene Dixon, of the American marine, who will, I doubt not, receive at your hands that general hospitality which, I am sure, you will agree he deserves. Faithfully yours,
BELLA.

It appeared, however, that Monsignore these two epistles. He accordingly and cheerful serenity.

dropped the letter of introduction to Coz"That servant of yours," he continued, indefinite period; for with proper treatzi in the mail office and delivered the "the one that showed me in here, hasn't ment a tree mignonette will live twelve

My Lord: Signor Blanquard, an officer of the French army, will repair to the Vatican to morrow morning. I beg your Lordship to secure for him an immediate and private interview with His Holiness, as he has important and secret information relative to the Austrian occupation of Venice. There should be no delay. I will be responsible for the authenticity of his reports. Your Lordship's faithful servitor.

He introduced me with about as little ceremony as Foldjer did when he made Sam acquainted with the ward-room mess. Foldjer is one of our Lieutenants on the Muskaloosa, and Sam is the name and secret information relative to the Austrian occupation of Venice. There should be no delay. I will be responsible for the authenticity of his reports. Your Lordship's faithful servitor.

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order to make soundings!"

hat, epaulet, and sword-belt-and de- about the ward-room as if it had been scended to the court-yard of the hotel, the corner-grocery in Oshkosh with a where he entered a carriage which he row at the bar, and the monkey was directed to be driven to the Papal dusting up through the hatchway, with Palace. As he was whirled past the yel- a look of determination in his counlow waters of the Tiber and the gloomy | tenance and all the hair off one side of castle of St. Angelo he did not feel any his body. And it took as much as ten interest in looking upon these memorials | minutes to convince the chief engineer, of a remote past, which others have who had received a full charge of soup in journeyed so many miles to see. His his eye, that the steam-heater had not mind was intent upon another problem. exploded." In what manner should he accost the fawning subserviency of the lower order | facial muscles had first relaxed-then a of priests? He resolved to do neither, smile rippled over his face, and, finally, but to adopt the style most congenial to | laying aside all restraint, he burst into a

ern American. Once arrived at the Vatican, his coach dismissed and the magnificent staircase ascended, his reception was of the most whom our great West has contributed to formal. He was ushered past the Swiss the roll of officers of the United States Guards, whose harlequin uniform still contrasts strangely with the gravity of Abraham Lincoln, possessed. Thou hast their demeanor-past groups of Cardimel nor yet of an Admirable Crichton. nals whose crimson capes did not fail to remind him of the birds that are their tall of stature; but then he had also red namesakes-past the grand saloons hair, square brows and jaw, a straggling where the genius of Michael Angelo, beard and wide-set teeth. He spoke the Giulio Romano and Raphael have hung French and German languages as though the walls with glowing portraitures he were cracking nuts between those of human life-along the corridors of same teeth, and his appearance in the that immense building which is said to cover as much space as the city of Turin -past the unrivaled collections of anique sculpture impossible of reproduction and the despair of modern artsloop-of-war Muskaloosa, was stationed past all these to the ante-chamber of Cardinal Antonelli. Here he delivered his 1866, he visited the Eternal City on a letter to a gentleman in waiting, who left leave of absence, and took up his resi- the room and speedily returning addence in the Hotel de Rome, on the Cor- dressed him a few words in the Italian so. He was assigned an apartment on language. The messenger, in fact, anthe third floor of that spacious hostelry, nounced that Cardinal Antonelli desired and there he soon forgot the ship biscuit that the visitor should be conducted

Now Dixon knew about as much of It happened that his room faced upon the Italian language as of the Choctaw save only those to whom he is father bean alley, on the other side of which was of his native land. He had not, therea large stone residence, one of whose fore, the remotest conception of the purwindows was exactly opposite his own. port of this message. He was, indeed, This circumstance of itself would hardly inclined to believe, in consequence of and stood before the other in blank trees, instead of placing it where the require mention, were it not for the addi- the extreme politeness of his companion, amazement. The amusement depicted mouths of his subjects could readily get tional fact that twice every day-at ten that the latter had inquired after the upon the genial countenance of his host at it. The fact of the business is, we do in the morning and four in the afternoon health of his estimable mother, who did not escape his attention. "Mr. Pope," not know much about roots. Square and he discovered he had for a vis-a-vis the was then busily engaged in the said he—"excuse me, your reverence— cubic roots we learned by heart in the gir,ish face and graceful figure of a love- dairy of the old farm in Oshkosh. Dixon your holiness, I mean—this is a big blun- school-room; but these cylindrical roots ly young Italian. The rough stone-work of the old walls made a frame that contrasted delightfully with the bright pict- that very day, and that a saw-mill in he, brightening up, and extending his sinuated itself into my cranium last sumure it inclosed. The Lieutenant con- the vicinity of their residence had been hand, "I'm just exactly as pleased to see mer while digging in the orchard to see cluded that he had never seen anything burned down since he left home-total you as Mr. Cozzi, whom I expected to if the apple worm did not hide beneath

The young lady, Signorina Aliza Cozzi, ductor closed the door and remained the course of my life."

room, furnished with extreme plainness. native longue. He then withdrew from feed my apple trees.—Detroit Free Press. stood to have a decided inclination to There was a small table near the center, a cabinet, on one side of the apartment, upon which lay pens and paper. Beside two articles, which he brought to the But of this, of course, Lieut. Dixon this stood a carved oaken chair, with a center-table, where he inscribed a few The Best Way of Pruning Standard knew nothing. He only saw clearly high back, in which sat an old gentle- words with the pen. He then returned enough that the young girl was about man of very pleasant expression of counsisteen years old, and had great, lustrous tenance. He was unostentatiously tonished youth. One was a photograph black eyes that served a double purpose: dressed in dark-colored clothing. He of himself in full pontificial robes, taken that in pruning standard roses every they not only gave forth the indescriba wore, also, a pair of embroidered slip- by the well-known Cucciono, on the Via shoot of last year's wood should be shortble light that dances in the eyes of youth pers. On his head was a velvet cap. His Condotti. Beneath this he had written ened to three or four buds. If not and beauty, but they also reflected por-traits of young gentlemen with red ly, there was nothing to conceal the play "Lieut. Eugene Dixon, from his friend, will become straggling, the shoots weak. cheeks and incipient whiskers. Her hair of his features. By the side of the en- Pio Nono." The other was an exquisitewas as black and almost as plentiful of trance-door stood a second and smaller by-wrought cameo, representing the pro-

Now Dixon was actually in the presnote ancestors led back captive and re- saw before him Signor Cozzi, to whom, When thou lookest upon this face, re- left will produce a shoot. Attention ed attack on the Indian camp and give a ictant brides to their homes in ancient as he thought, his letter of introduction member one who takes a profound inme. Dixon could hardly blame those had been delivered. Never having seen | terest in the cares of thy great nation. I erly balanced. Where the head of a She did not apparently notice the ad- of the identity of the individual whom he hath been taken captive by a daughter and, in consequence, the shoots of several vances made by her neighbor, but we was addressing. If he had, we may per- of our Italy. Take an old man's advice, fessed that he concluded by actually on the finger of him whom they regarded ducted his visitor to the door, receiving and if they should not they will not fail a vast amount of innocent, popular amus and flinging expensive bouquets into her Other and less exalted personages, in ac and dismissing him with a warm pressure treated. Severe but judicious pruning lap. I hope the fair Aliza, should this cordance with the requirements of the of the hand. chronicle ever reach her eyes, will par- Papal court, are not admitted to this Dixon returned to his hotel, half-dazed the rose. An annual dressing of manure the publication of these de- privilege. They, too, are expected to by his adventure. Here he found two on the surface of the bed should be

somehow, also, it always happened that picture by Healey, recently exhibited in but she was for the first time absent. when he was at his window she was at the art gallery of the Chicago Exposition, She had misconstrued his non-appearro ce was that of a sweet and rich con- his office, and his unmitigated hatred of I saw Dixon in the city of Boston not

> It must be confessed that he was not a black-eyed and dark-haired beauties little surprised at the manner in which | that ever breathed the air of Rome .he was approached by his visitor on this Overland Monthly. occasion. Dixon strode into the room as though he were pacing the quarter deck of a frigate, and, advancing to His Holiness, seized the hand of the latter and shook it with all the unaffected earnestmuch of a run, after all, down to your | single bud. house on the Corso. Well, you don't do much more in the way of style here than treatment, will put out a multitude of

grocery in Oshkosh." shocked, and finally convinced that an error had been committed somewhere. He accordingly rose from his official seat, and, extending three fingers of his it, supported at the proper height. When seat, and, extending three fingers of his soft white hand, in the manner according to which it is customary to give the longer and are going to bloom support papal benediction, pronounced the fol- them by a second hoop like the first. the interview.

Bella, stimulated by his ambition and education, and was therefore not to be zeal for the church, had occasion to write blamed for supposing that his bost branch which is in the best situation to another letter that same afternoon. Both pointed to a vacant chair in the room replace what you have nipped off. Lit. white Boughton wheat per acre. The of these he handed to his valet with in- with a request for him to be seated. He the by little the principal stalks and also result was an average of thirty and one- that Mr. Barnum announces that certain im structions as to their delivery. The latter, however—possibly in consequence the floor, placed himself in the chair, your mignonette will no longer be an Thus, you will see that the only manure of an undue libation of the "lachryma tipped it back till his head rested against the adjacent wall and regarded his come extremitites, which will bloom all the and one-half bushels of wheat where he came confused as to the destination of panion with a look of the most bland year without interruption. It will be

other into the hand of Lieut. Dixon at | got any confounded nonsense about him. | or fifteen years .- Household. He introduced me with about as little

letter of introduction-sealed, and ad- taken two or three turns of his tail dressed to Cardinal Antonelli? I sup- around the langard of the next windsail pose that's what might be called 'the There he swung, much to his own detalian method.' Perhaps the gentleman light, and unperceived by those beneath I'm looking for is a sort of purser or when Foldjer, who was officer of the chief boatswain's mate in Cardinal An- deck, happened to be passing, and notonelli's office at the Vatican. Seems to | ticed the animal's position. Well, sir, I'm me this is fetching rather a long tack in | blamed if he didn't then and there cast that tail loose from the lanyard; and in less But our hero was not to be deterred by than a jiffy the animal landed plump into any such consideration from pursuing a bowl of red-hot bean soup on the messhis project. On the ensuing morning he table be low. The next instant the proarrayed himself in full uniform-cocked visions for that meal were distributed

By this time the Pope was walking to gentleman to whom he was about to be and fro in the apartment, rubbing his introduced? Should he attempt the head occasionally with his hands, and curtly manners of the noble ecclesi- moving with that quiet ease which is one of his education and instincts-the genuine and hearty laugh-the first, rough and ready" behavior of the West- probably, that had awakened the echoes of the somber Vatican for a long time.

"My son," said he, speaking in the language which his guest had employed, verily thou hast the gift of story-teiling which is peculiar to thy people, and which, it is said, thy illustrious martyr, made me forget myself in this display of merriment.

"Well," continued the Lieutenant, who now brought his right leg over the knee of the other, and nursed it in his left hand with unconscious tenderness. willing to allow that there's any in the tile soap .- Cor. Cincinnati Times. world that can manufacture a buckwheat come to talk about eyes-there's a pair of yours that puts out all the port and and light. starboard lights of any craft that I ever saw afloat.

"Daughter, daughter!" ejaculated His Holiness, in an ill suppressed effort to smother his laughter in his handkerchief. My son, dost thou not know that the of the church."

half so beautiful before. Whether this was due to that isolation from all representations and the solution in sentatives of the sex which is incidental ment with a slightly puzzled expression to the life of a sailor, or the natural susceptibility of the heart of the youth, is visitor to follow, he led the way through huskiness of voice, but in tones whose good deal over the matter, but a little a matter of conjecture. It can only be a series of corridors to a secluded part genuine sincerity would have carried scratching of the ground did me better said that, with him, to look was to look of the palace, where he opened a door. | conviction to the most stoical of audit- | service. I found the mouths of that aplong and often, and surprise was soon After the Lieutenant had entered the ors-"upon my honor, I think you're the ple tree were out there several feet from apartment to which it admitted, his con | most perfect gentleman I ever met in | the trunk of the tree, and sucked in so

was related to Monsignore Bella, a gen- within call in the outer passage.

"Espeta una minato," responded the the grass had but little to live on and daily balloon ascensions with a car large tleman well known in all political and The American found himself in a small Pontiff, forgetting the French in his gave up the fight. I know now where to enough to contain a company of five or six file of his face.

"My son," said he, "God bless and reence of the Pope; but he believed that he turn thee safely to thy native land. Plus Ninth he had not the remotestidea suspect from thy words that thy heart standard has been improperly treated, The English stag hunt will be an exact pic

proceed at once to sea. He gave one They who have seen the wonderful look to the window of the fair Aliza,

was worth more to him than all the

Mignonette as a Tree.

plant seed. This pot will probably con ness of sincerity. "Sir," said he, in his tain a tuft composed of many plants. execrable French, "I am delighted to Pull up all but one; and as the mignonsee you. I am proud to make your ac- ette is one of the most rustic of plants, quaintance-upon my word I am. Per which may be treated without any deli- a perfect circle; it then forces the cap or mit me to hand you my card. Mr. Bella cacy, the single plant that is left in the was very kind in giving me the letter of middle of the pot may be vigorously chance to stra ghten its neck, thereby introduction. If he hadn't I think I trimmed, leaving only one shoot. This should have dipped my colors and intro- shoot must be attached to a slender their help, forcing the body from the duced myself. You seem to be pretty stick. The extremity of this shoot will shell .- American Farm Journal. suppose, and all that sort of thing. Not must be cut off entirely, leaving not a

The stock, in consequence of this steerage and bade good-by to the corner develop freely until they are about three

It will not be long before new shoots

ful servitor, Borachio Bella.

"Hullo!" said Dixon, as he read the address on the envelope of this note—"a sick man of Europe.

"Borachio Bella.

"A day, and 60,000 francs for lights are exhibit took it into his head to suspend himself in an open hatchway just over the messack man of Europe.

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-Hunter's Beef .- For a round of beef weighing eight pounds allow one ounce of saltpeter, one ounce of coarse sugar, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, one grated nutmeg and four ounces of salt. and remove the bone; let the spices, saltpeter, etc., be reduced to the finest powder; put the beef into a pan, rub all the it every day for a fortnight, then remove from the pickle, mash, bind securely scorching oven for six hours and serve should be saved, as it adds greatly to the flavor of hashes, stews, etc.-Household.

-Brisket of Beef, a la Flomande.-Put into a stew-pan from six to eight astics of the Papal Government? Or familiar to all who have seen him in his pounds of brisket with four or five slices should be imitate the sleek and almost promenades upon the Pincian Hill. His of bacon laid over and under the beef. Add two carrots, one onion, a bunch of savory herbs, salt and pepper to taste, four cloves, four whole allspice and two blades of mace, and cover with weak soup stock or water. Close the stew-pan as tightly as possible and simmer very gently four hours, strain the liquor, reserve a portion for sauce and the remainder boil quickly over a sharp fire until reduced to a glaze, with which glaze the meat. Thicken and flavor the iquor that was saved for sauce, pour it round the meat and serve. Garnish with parsley or carrot-slices, as preferred.

> -Cure for Ringbone. - Take one ounce of origanum oil, one ounce of sweet oil, one-half ounce of aquafortis and onehalf pint of spirits of turpentine. Apply 'I have always been of the opinion that every day for twelve days, and skip the land of the Yankees was chiefly re every other day, until the medicine is markable for its pretty girls. And I ain't used up. Keep well cleansed with cas-

> -Rice Jelly .- Boil one pound of rice cake or spread studding-sails along flour with half a pound of loaf sugar in side those in Oshkosh. But when you a quart of water until the whole becomes a glutinous mass; strain off the jelly and of brilliants in the head of that daughter let it stand to cool. This is nutritious

Feeding Apple Trees.

WE would think a man wild to feed a row of cattle in stanchions, on the side next to their bodies, instead of putting Pope hath neither sons nor daughters, the fodder before their heads. This is, formance. Besides moving the tents, anima cause he is also head of the great family doing yesterday. He was feeding a lot of apple trees with barnyard refuse, and Dixon bounced upward from his chair, piled it carefully up by the body of the much of the moisture and nutriment that "Espeta una minato," responded the the grass had but little to live on and

Roses. A very successful rose culturist says ly, and the flowers small. Only as many shortened shoots should be left for blooming as will keep the head properly supplied without crowding, bearing in mind that each of the three or four buds must also be paid to have the head prop- mimic but faithful representation of the years, now old wood, are too extended, then cut the shoots of old wood back to wood retained will push shoots, which generally bloom the following season; to do so every subsequent one, if properly is essential to secure success in blooming

How Chickens Get Out of Shells.

Take an egg out of a nest on which the hen has set her full time, carefully holding it to the ear; turning it around you will find the exact spot on which the little fellow is picking on the inside of exhibition, as given by a New York content the shell; this he will do until the in- porary; side skin is perforated, and then the shell is forced outward as a small scale, ever saw the 'Congress of Nations' is the leaving a hole. Now, if you will take one of the eggs in this condition from under the hen, remove it to the house them are genuine, having been procured of the hen, remove it to the house them are genuine, having been procured of the hear th or other suitable place, put it in a box or | rect from the nationalities which they repre nest, keeping it warm and moist, as near | sent. The individuals employed to persona the temperature of the hen as possible | the historical characters have the most faith (which may be done by laying it be-tween two bottles of warm water upon some cotton or wool), and lay a glass some cotton or wool), and lay a glass over the box or nest, then you can sit or stand, as is most convenient, and witness sorts of characteristics in the way of pecu the true modus operandi. Now watch the | iar uniforms, animals, soldiery, atte little fellow work its way into the world, and music. Scores of glistening gilded char and you will be amused and instructed ots illumine the arena with a halo of luste as I have been. After it has got its opening, it commences a nibbling more imposing and impressive that opening, it commences a nibbling motion with the point of the upper bill on Buy a pot of ordinary mignonette or the outside of the shell, always working to the right (if you have the large end of | it is a stupendous gathering of the Monarch the egg from you and the hole upward), of the universe, bringing in vivid view the until it has worked its way almost living Kings, Queens, Rulers and Potentates around, say within one-half an inch, in butt end of the shell off, and then has a loosening its legs somewhat, and so, by

Clover Turned Under.

Mr. J. Gregory, a few years ago, I did when I entered a midshipman's young shoots that must be allowed to moved from Tennessee and bought a plantation in Murray County, Ga. inches and a half long. Then select out The land at the time he purchased it to sitting in full view of the courts of all the The Pope was at first startled, then of these four, six or eight, according to with a good season, would produce ten earth, so truthfully realistic are the bewilderlowing he sowed the same ground in red clover, sowing broadcast in two ways, one bushel to eight agree. He have a lower to be a one bushel to eight acres. He harvested lowing words in Latin: "Pax tecum - in pace demitto, filio!" Now this was a police in the plant may perish.

Let them bloom but take off the seed pods before they have time to form or life intermediate. The pods before they have time to form or the plant may perish.

Let them bloom but take off the seed pods before they have time to form or the plant may perish.

Let them bloom but take off the seed in the most inglorious failure. None other fine crop of hay the same season. The would undertake it, and none other than the would undertake it, and none other than the crops of good would undertake it, and none other than the crops of good would undertake it, and none other than the crops of good would undertake it. clover hay, averaging two tons per acre. great and irrepressible Barnum could achieve But the young gentleman had never enjoyed the advantages of a classical the flowers were. From among these eight inches high, and in October he hibit in New England could only raise ten was to plow under truly a tree mignonette, living for an deep a good crop of clover and subsoil that it is his unrivaled establishment.

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC. P. T. Barnum's Latest Wonders-A Colossal Exhibition.

Harper's Weekly devotes nearly two columns to explaining and extolling the great enterprises with which P. T. Barnum is making historical his forty years' career as the nost liberal and daring showman in the Let the beef hang for two or three days 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 ingredients well into it, and turn and rub he gave his patrons double their money's worth, and his claims are generally acknowledged; but this time he seems to have far outstripped himself. Last year he obtained from with strips of strong muslin and put it into a baking-tin with one-half pint of water; mince some suet, cover the top of the meat with it, and put over all a closefitting cover, bake in a hot but not scorching over for six hours and serve spent many months in Europe perfecting their plans. The object of this great company, as cold. When glazed and garnished with jelly this is a handsome dish. The gravy that flows from this beef while cooking 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 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 Barnum seems to have devoted years to perfecting this great enterprise, and nearly one year of his personal attention was paid to i n Europe. At an expense of several hur dred thousand dollars he erected a great hip podrome building in the heart of New York city, and under an outlay of over \$5,000 each lay he has run his establishment in New York for nearly a year. This Exposition 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 in America. Harper's Weekly says: "The Great Roman Hippodrome will re-

semble a moving camp. There are 1,200 men, women and children in Mr. Barnum's service, and the stock includes 750 horses and ponies besides elephants, camels, English stag and stag-hounds, trained ostriches, lions, bears, tigers and other animals. For the exhibition of the menageric and the various shows, displays and performances connected with the terprises, two enormous tents, each 500 feet in length and 300 in width, have been rovided, one of which will be kept in vance in order that no time may b by delaying in making ready. The question of transportation by rail—a very serious on -was solved by the construction of 150 cars twice 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 arrive at the place of exhibition quite fresh for the per however, substantially what I saw a man | and all other material in these Hippodrom cars, berths will be provided in those devote to the personnel of the company for nearly a the employes. Besides the great exhibition tents, and stable tents for the horses an other animals. There is also attached to the company a large corps of blacksmiths and arpenters and builders, some of whom precede the show several days, to make ready for the exhibition by preparing the ground, erecting seats, etc. The dressing-room tents alone will cover more ground than an ordinary circus. "To move such an enormous establishment

without hitch or delay requires the employment of clear-headed, practical men at the head of each department. Everything is so arranged as to move with the smoothness and mence. When all is over, and the great tent emptied, everything will be packed up by those detailed for the work, and the caravan, with-"The programme of performance will be varied and attractive. Donaldson will make persons, at a cost of about \$500 a day for this feature alone. Then there will be the 'Ro-man races' in chariots driven by 'Amazons; the 'liberty races' in which forty wild horses are turned loose in the arena, in exact imitation of the famous carnival races of Rome and Naples; 'standing races,' in which the riders stand on bare-back horses; hurdle races for ladies; flat races by English, French and American jockeys; besides camel, elephan and ostrich and monkey races. Another feature will be the exhibition of Indian li on the plains, in which the actors will be will become straggling, the shoots weak- scores of Indians, with their squaws and pappooses. They will put up a genuine Inc encampment, hunt real buffaloes, give war dances, pony races, foot races against horses, exhibitions of daring horsemanship, lasse throwing. A band of Mexican riders, mount ed on famous mustangs, will make a pretendure of the sport itself, with a company of 150 men and women in full hunting costume, ar a large pack of English stag-hounds. Ther ment; and although this gigantic ventur

"Mr. Barnum certainly deserves great credit for an enterprise which is calculated to afford involves an enormous outlay of money it will present too many attractions not to be generally sustained.' Amazing as this exhibition seems from the description given by Harper's, we can say, from actual observation, that one feature is to be introduced into the traveling Roma than any other. It is the great procession known as "The Congress of Monarchs." The Harper's omitted mentioning this because probably, they supposed Mr. Barnum woul not dare incur the expense of transporting such an enormous affair through the course try. But he will do so, and here is a brief d

"Of all the gorgeous pageants the wor even Barnum could produce it is a wond. The costumes are true to life, and many iantly bedecked with appropriate flags, en words can describe, thrilling the auditor wit unspeakable amazement and admiration. "As the name of the grand Congress implies of the past nine centuries, culminating in an affecting finale so touching that it mus awaken the emotions of a stoic. Her Majesty the Queen of England, heads the glitterin column, surrounded by her royal court an followed by a long ancestral line, the notable 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 Moarchs and Courts of the entire world pass in review, winding up like a jewel-besprinkled coll around the continuous circle. To look upon this beautiful historical procession in all its grandness and greatness is equivalent lous showmen for years to com: will result This entire exhibition is advertised to exhibit in New England in May, New York, etc.

It is due to our readers that we inform them posters in Cincinnati have copied his bills postors, cuts and advertisements, and with a few broken-down circus horses and wagons will precede his exhibition in the West, and by announcing the Great Roman Hippodrome will attempt to make the public believe The art of voicing reeds, the most difficult and important in the manufacture ration of several years. The Cincinnati Daily 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 num ber of borses having to be sold to pay the expenses of shipping the show to this city,

were still remains a matter of considerable mystery, 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 prop erty 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. "The whole show was rather a poor concern. only a few lions being in good condition, and the menageric including no really rare or vaiuable animals."

Our readers have only to use ordinary caution to discover which is the real and which is the bogus concern, though we see that Mr. Barnum complains that some shows obtain an employe named Barnum, and then adver ise "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 commected 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."

As Mr. Barnum's great Hippodrome travels under an expense of nearly \$10,000 each day it can exhibit only in large cities. These can be reached by cheap excursion trains. Mr Barnum says he can easily lose half a million of 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 classes as well as by school-teachers and all heads of 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 prob-ably this generation will "never see its like

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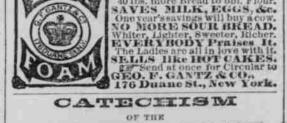
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