BEFORE THE CURFEW. 1829-1882.

Not bed-time yet! The night winds blow, The stars are out—full well we know The nurse is on the stair, With hand of ice and cheek of snow, And frozen lips that whisper low, Come, children, it is time to go My peaceful couch to share."

No years a wakeful heart can tire; Not bed-time yet! Come, stir the fire And warm your dear old hands; Kind mother earth we love so well Has pleasant stories yet to tell efore we hear the curiew bell; Still glow the burning brands.

Not bed-time yet! We long to know What wonders time has yet to show, What unborn years shall bring; What ship the Arctic pole shall reach,

Whet next? we ask; and is it true The sunshine falls on nothing new,
As Israel's King declared?
Was ocean ploughed with harnessed fire? Were nations coupled with a wire? Did Tarshish telegraph to Tyre? How Hiram would have stared!

And what if Sheba's curious Queen, Who came to see—and to be seen— Nor something new to seek, And swooned, as ladies sometimes de, At sights that thrilled her through through, Had heard, as she was coming to,

And seen a rushing railway train

as she looked out along the plain

From David's lefty tower—

A mile of smoke that biots the sky

And blinds the eagles as they fly nd blinds the eagles as they fly shind the ears that thunder by A score of leagues an hour!

Bee to my set hiz respond
This little slumbering fire-tipped wand—
One touch—it busts in flame!
Steal me a portrait from the sun—
One look—and io! the picture done!
Are these old tricks, King Solomon,
We tying moderns claim?

Could you have spectroscoped a star? If both those mothers at your bar, The cruel and the mild, The young and tender, old and tough, Had said, "Divide—you're right, though rough,"— Did old Judea know enough

These births of time our eyes have seen, With but a few brief years between; What wonder if the text, For other ages doubtless true, For coming years will never do-Whereof we all should like a few If but to see what next.

If such things have been, such may be; Who would not like to live and see— If Heaven may so ordain— What waits undreamed of, yet in store, The waves that roll forevermore On life's long beach may cast ashore From out the mist-clad main?

Will earth to pagan dreams return Will earth to pagan dreams return
To find from misery's painted urn
That all save Hope has flown—
6. Book and Church and Priest bereft,
The Book of Ages vainly cleft,
Life's compass gone, its anchor left,
Loft—lost—in depths unknown?

Shall Faith the trodden path pursue The cruz assata wearers knew Who sleep with folded hands, Where, like a naked, lidless eye, The staring Nile rolls wondering by Those mountain slopes that climb the sky

Or shall a nobler Faith return, Re fance a purer Gospel learn, With holier anthems ring. And teach us that our transient creeds Were but the perishable seeds

Wharvests sown for larger needs

That ripening years shall bring?

Well, let the present do its best, We trust our Maker for the rest, As on our way we plod;
Our souls, full dressed in fleshly suits,
Love air and sunshine, flowers and fruits,
The daisies better than their roots Seneath the grassy sod.

Not bed-time yet! the full blown flower Of all the year—this evening hour— With triendship's flame is bright; Life still is sweet, the heavens are fair, Though fields are brown and woods are And many a joy is left to share Before we say Good-night!

And when, our cheerful evening past, The nurse, long waiting, comes at last, Ere on her lap we lie In wearied nature's sweet repose, at peace with all her waking foes ur lips shall murmur, ere they close, Good-night! and not Good-bye! Wendell Holmes, in Atlantic Monthly.

HOW SHE CAME TO MARRY A YANKEE.

Talking with a frend of mine, whom I was visiting, about the civil war, I "I have often wondered how a woman of such strong Southern principles as

yours ever came to marry a Federal She laughed, and, glancing toward a

motherly-looking black woman who sat near the fire, nursing a rosy baby, re-"You had better ask mammy. I think she is responsible for that piece of and come to the cabin again to say

"Deed if I is," said mammy, "I'se not ashamed of it, kase it's 'bout de bes' began to fall heavily, and I thought how much better it was for the wounded

briend. "You already know that all of horses' feet, I looked toward the road my relatives are Southern people, and that two of my uncles were killed in battle, one at Malvern Hill, and the other at Gettysburg. We—that is, my grandparents and myself, with a married daughter. They were Confederates, and meant to camp daughter, whose husband was in the with us. They were without tents, so, army, and her two small children-were of course, the officers quartered themthe only whites left on the plantation. selves in the house, while the men were I had always lived with my grandpa-rents, as my own parents had died quarters. All was bustle and confusion. while I was yet an infant. Now I was My heart lay like lead in my breast. seventeen; and, as I had passed all of Not only did I fear for the Federal offimy life, except one winter in New Or- | cer (for by his uniform I knew he was leans and a couple summers at a Virginia watering-place, on the plantation, with few companions, my governess being a Southern lady, I knew little would have turned a wounded man from the department of the description of t about the world, and less about our own Northern States than any other part of would deliver him up to the authorities for having once deceived her; and, is. Of course I hated the Yankees, and after he recovered. cast all the blame for the unhappy state

mon with all our friends, and rather in passing me she whispered: gloried in them, as proof of our devotion to the cause. But I tell you, by the time the winter 'sixty-four and 'five ar"Well, the long afterno

worthless, so far as work was con-cerned, so the quarters were almost de-the table, and for a moment I grew elected a Representative in the Thirty

we had not been entirely exempt from comrade.

unwelcome visitors, and my first thought

was of Yankees coming. interrupted me.

ody. Can't you trus' me, chile?' hurry some arter dat.'
"There were tears welling down her "A day or two afterward, Ben, findbody. Can't you trus' me, chile?" she wanted not omiting a small portion package, saying:
of our precious stock of wine, which was "'Miss Nellie, M scanty, indeed.

would not have asked wine for; a South- circle. ern soldier in distress she would have

as usual. "The first chance I had of speaking was more than the poor old man could to her alone, I asked how her patient bear, and he only lived a few weeks. and her eyes dropped.

she was. She teach me be good to everybody. Oh, chile, yer looks like her in de face, an' yer's wearin' her "During all this time we heard noth-

us? She knew she was free to go at any of pluck, an' a mighty good hoss. 'Pend time. So I promised secrecy, and supon it, Ben picked a fine one, honey. plied the wants of the unknown as well | Some o' dese fine days he be arter dat

as possible from our scanty larder. death, she argued, would be on our

"Led more by curiosity than human- of us poor wretches now."

me a seat, with as much graceful politeness as if we were in an elegant drawingroom instead of a cabin in the quarters. at once by saying that he found himself the army as soon as possible, but could not think of leaving without expressing his gratitude to me, as he knew, from my sojer done come back. He's down what his benefactor had told him, that stairs wid Mars Tom; and, honey, I

taken care of him. "Of course I told him I was glad to find him recovering, but urged him not to depart too soon, as he might break down before he reached his friends.

"In reply, he said he felt pretty strong, and then proceeded to tell me how he got into such a predicament. It seemed that he did belong to the cavalry regiment of which I spoke, and that, on overtaking our men, there had been quite a sharp fight, in which he had been wounded, and had fallen from his horse, and been left for dead, he supposed. On recovering consciousness, he had found himself faint and weak from loss of blood, and alone in a forest. He had wandered about two days, and at last reached the edge of the wood, where Ben, who was cutting fire-wood, found him, and conveyed him to the cabin." My friend paused, and mammy took

up the tale, saying:
"Yes, Miss Nellie, an' I tell you he's 'bout tuckered out. 'Spect if it hadn't been for dat wine he die sure. He faint way dead, when I fix his pore shoulder; but, laws, he dat spunky arter dat he nebber groan; jes' set his teef hard. He's ezyess feller to nuss I ebber seed;

nebber grumble 'bout nothin'." "Well," resumed Mrs. G \_\_\_, "] could not persuade him to remain longer than until the next night, so I left him, promising to prepare a few provisions, good-by.

"As I returned to the house the rain

man in mammy's cabin than out-of-"There is not much to tell," said my doors. Just then, hearing the noise of

"I could not get a word with mammy. Apparently serene and calm, she ceived them very graciously, even smil-"I will not go into the particulars of went about preparing food, arraying the ing on Uncle Tom's very evident admiour troubles. We shared them in com. table, waiting on every one. Only once

the door, even a Yankee; but he surely

"You's too white, honey. Done ye "Well, the long afternoon wore away, rived we were having pretty hard times. and night came. The soldiers were very sponsible person. Don't you agree with Everything we could spare, in the shape | much exhausted, for they were on a | me?" ef bedding, clothing, carpets and cook- long march, and they soon prepared for 'Of course," said I. ing utensils had gone to the army or hos- rest. As the rain fell in torrents, and be proud of her work." pitals, and the necessaries we had re tained were wearing out, with no way that we could see of replacing them. I than usual; at any rate, they stationed the old these things than you do. If you want to marry a first-class cook and experienced housekeeper, do your courting in the intelligence office. But if you want en that my dead mother's ward- midnight, all about the place was quiet, "is named for boof his grandfaddersrobe had been sacredly kept for me, and except the storm, which raged furiously. James Beauchamp Graham."- Ballou's I found it fitted me with but little alteration. But I was not going to tell you of
our trials, only of how I happened to
find my Federal soldier.

I lay on a lounge in the room with my
grandparents. Liza and mamma slept on
the floor in the same room. I did not
know how it was with mammy, but, as for know how it was with mammy, but, as for "Well, it was one evening during this myself, I slept little, dropping off once winter of which I speak that mammy, or twice in a doze, to wake in a fever of who with her husband, Ben, had been fright. How glad I was when daylight successes in political and financial ventstock a notion that she would go, for the dreaded it. What might not the day reverses. He was born in Columbus, night, to her old cabin at the quarters. bring forth? Breakfast was got ready, Ohio, in 1827. After he was graduated Nearly all of our slaves had left us, and and, just as the officers were sitting from Jefferson College, Philadelphia, in the few who remained, with the excep-tion of Ben, mammy and Liza—grand-that one of the horses was missing, and studied law. In 1848 he crossed the mother's maid-were old and almost no trace of it could be found. My heart plains, and cast his fortunes with the

"I did not want mammy to go, but, as she seemed determined, I ceased opposition, and after she left the house, I officers, apparently, attached little imposition. shut it up for the night, and went to my portance to the information, and finished he held that office for two years. He own room, upstairs. Before I was eating before making much inquiry; but then there was quite a commotion. This was followed three days ing mammy was at the dining-room. The missing horse was one of their best, after his inauguration in January, 1860, and had been taken, with all his opening it, found her standing there. opening it, found her standing there, accourrements, from under the very ate, to fill the vacancy caused by the evidently very much frightened and exercise of a sentinel. There was no track-death of Senator Broderick. He was eyes of a sentinel. There was no tracking him, for the heavy rain, which was
still falling, had washed out every trail.
It was very mysterious; and, after much
though our plantation, lying as it did in
a secluded part of the country, was seldom visited by either of the armies, still
we had not been entiraly exempt from

eyes of a sentinel. There was no tracking him, for the heavy rain, which was
still falling, had washed out every trail.
It was very mysterious; and, after much
swearing and wondering and ineffectual
searching, the troop mounted and left
us, the soldier whose horse had so undom visited by either of the armies, still
we had not been entiraly exempt from
eyes of a sentinel. There was no tracking him, for the heavy rain, which was
still falling, had washed out every trail.
It was very mysterious; and, after much
swearing and ineffectual
searching, the troop mounted and left
the Senator Broderick. He was
said at that time to be the youngest
man who had ever been a member of
the Senator Broderick. He was
said at that time to be the youngest
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"After they were gone grandfather "Don't be scared, honey,' said other than to mystify himself. Mammy

instituted an inquiry, but with no result, mammy. 'It am only Aunt Hulda got told me afterward that Ben got the a bad spell, an' I wants a drop of wine horse with little trouble, as the sentinel was sound asleep, sitting in the barn was sound asleep, sitting in the barn "Why, mammy!' I cried, when she door. Did not even move, Ben said, as the horse passed him. That he led him "O chile, don' you be axin' ques- a piece down the road, and then Mars tions. Jes' git yer ole mammy what Captain got on and rode off, slowly for she ax for, an' done you go for tell any-

cheeks, and her voice was trembling, so ing me alone in the kitchen, took from without another word I gave her what his pocket and handed to me a small

" 'Miss Nellie, Mars Captain tole me canty, indeed.

"Returning to my room, I could not him, 'cos it was his mother's, an', if he sleep, for thinking of mammy's conduct. lib, he cum arter it when de war ober. I knew 'Huldy's spell' was only used to "I opened the paper, and found this cover up some other need. But what ring," holding up her hand, on one could it be? A runaway slave she finger of which she wore a plain gold

"You know that winter virtually brought to the house. Could it be one | ended the war, and that with spring of the enemy? A troop of horsemen came peace. My grandfather took to had passed through the country, some his bed when he heard of the fall of miles north of us, two or three days be- Richmond, and died, they said of fever; fore, in pursuit of a band of our own but I have always believed his heart was Could it be one of them? I broken. He had lost one son in the dropped seleep without coming to any conclusion, and woke in the morning to news of the defeat of our armies, came find mammy bustling about the kitchen the tidings of the death of another son -his eldest, the hope of his old age. It

was? Instantly her face turned gray, My grandmother bore up bravely, and tried in every way to cheer the rest. "Honey,' she said, solemnly, 'what Aunt Emily's husband came home, and de good Book say 'bout yer en'my bein' removed her and the children to New bungry, or bein' naked, or anything Orleans, where he intended going into else? Oh, chile, yer's not gwine to be business. Uncle Tom, grandmother's hard on yar ole mammy as nussed ye only son, returned, a haggard, brokenfrom de day she tuk ye from yer dead looking man, totally unlike the handmother's breas'. She was a good mistis, some, light-hearted youth who had rid-

dress; now jes' act like her. Done ax your ole mammy no questions. Jes' had left us that stormy January night. help her, an' min' dis yer, yer mammy We often wondered what had become won't do nothin' 'till harm any our of him. I felt doubtful whether he ever had reached his friends, in his feeble "What could I do? I knew the woman | condition. But mammy was more was faithful; what else kept her with hopeful. She insisted that 'he had lots

"Things went on thus for about ten | "In April came to us, as to all the days, when, one morning, mammy be- world, the terrible news of Lincoln's sought me to go to her cabin a few death. I never saw any one more minutes. 'He'-she always designated shocked than Uncle Tom. He declared the unknown in that manner—was gwine no greater calamity could have befallen to leave, and she knew he was too weak us, and seemed bewildered, and unable to start. Wouldn't I jes' speak one to comprehend why it had been allowed word to keep him? 'Less I did, his to happen.

"'It seems to me,' he said to grandmother, 'God does not take much notice

ity, I fear, I followed mammy to the | "Dear old grandmother, as usual, quarters; and, going into the little was our comforter. To her loving, rev-cabin, I found a tall, handsome gentleman, in blue uniform, who rose at my entrance, and, bowing gravely, offered trouble through which she passed, His

was too much embarrassed to on horseback, and I did not see him speak, but he opened the conversation until he had been in the house some time. Then mammy came up-stairs, at last able to walk, and wished to join where I sat sewing, all in a tremble of excitement. "'Oh, Miss Nellie, honey,' she cried,

without my assistance she could not have | don' un'stan' it, but Mars Tom dat glad to see him he mos! hug him. Hurry, chile! I 'spec he be wantin' dat ring. You got it all safe, habn't you?" "You see I did not, then, wear it, not wishing to answer questions about it. Well, to shorten my story, I may as well tell you why Uncle Tom was glad to see him. It seems, after the battle of Gettysburg, Captain Graham had found a dying Confederate on the field; had him taken to the hospital and cared

> few little articles of property on his person to his brother. That brother was my uncle. The correspondence, begun, had been kept up, neither knowing that the other had been on our plantation, until a few days previous the Captain had learned that the name which mammy had called 'Beecham' was spelled Beauchamp. Thus enlightened, he said,

he set out for the place.

Miss Nellie.'

for, and, when he died, had sent the

"Uncle Tom was surprised to see us meet as acquaintances, and still more surprised at our story. "Ben, on being questioned, told now he managed the escape. He said the got Mars' Captain in Hulda's cabin, and hid him. It rained so de sodjers didn't rummage much, Mars' Tom, an' as for dat sentry; an' de odders, too, for dat matter, dey don' so beat out, and so on-

suspectin', dey sleep like logs; mout took dozen horses.' "Did all the blacks help hide the Captain, Ben?' asked Tom. "'Dey all did what dey could, Mars' Tom; but none de white folks know but

"But I had no idea any one knew except Ben, mammy and myself.' "The Captain smiled. "'I think,' said he, 'most of the colored people knew I was here.'

"Tom interrupted him. "Excuse me, Captain,' he said, there is the dinner-bell. Walk into the dining-room, please.' "The subject was never resumed. I thought it was unpleasant to grand-

mother, in fact she intimated as much. saying she never thought of being deceived by her own people. "Captain Graham remained several

I obtained grandmother's forgiveness when the Captain came for me, bringing his young sister with him, she reration of the Yankee girl, and not objecting at all when he informed her that he had traded his Southern niece for a Northern wife. So, you see, we are all happy, and mammy is, I think, the re-

"Of course," said I. "She ought to

### A Remarkable Career.

Milton S. Latham, who died in New seventh Congress in the following year, arrival in New York.—Chicago Journal. RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-There are 4.000 volumes on politica science alone in the library of Columpia College.

-The Rev. Dr. Bellows' church has raised a \$52,000 fund for his widow and children .- N. Y. Herald. -The Boston Herald has gone to the trouble of printing an editorial to show that college boobies are no wor-e than

hev were twenty-five years ago. -Ten years ago what is now the Central Presbyterian Church of Denver. Col., was started as a mission church. Now it has a church building costing \$100,000, and a membership of 500.

-The British Parliament has voted £2,749,863 for educational purposes the present year, which is £69,905 more than he appropriation last year. About twothirds of this sum goes to the voluntary schools.

-A new slate frame is made from disagreeable noise made by pupils in using the ordinary wooden frame. - Denver Tribune.

-When Canon Campello left his position in St. Peter's Church at Rome a few months ago, renouncing the Romish faith, he went into the Methodist Church. This he has now left, intending to organize a Reformed Church of his own, the nature of which will resemble the Catholic without the Pope. - Detroit Post.

-The Chinese are helping the Methodists in Chicago. A church was in debt, and an orchestra of converted Chinamen volunteered to give a coucert. The entertainment drew \$200, and the musicians refused with scorn to even accept the payment of their ear fares. Nor was the music altogether an infliction, for a piano and flute were used, as well as one-string fiddles and gongs.-N. Y. Sun.

-The ancient academy of Germantown, Pa., entered upon its 121st year recently, and seven Trustees were elected to fill the places of those retiring from the Board of twenty-one members. It is said that the bell which rings the boys to their lessons came from England in the same ship with the famous tea which was dumped into Boston harbor. On the steeple of the academy building survives the wooden image of a royal crown by which the young rebels of Germantown used to test their skill with the bow and arrow during the Revolution, and which was the cause of several colonial town meetings called to demand

### Advice to a Young Man.

Oh, ves, I understand all that, my

son. I have heard much of that before. You mourn and grieve over the lack of true womanhood among the girls of your acquaintance. Mere butterflies of fashion, you say, who can rattle the keys of a grand piano, dance like fairies, chatter nonsense and society nothings bake a loaf of bread, roast a turkey, do a day's washing or make a shirt. You say you demand the noblest type of useful womanhood in your wife, and you want to know where you can find the wife you want. Well, I will tell you, my dear boy. If that is the sort of a woman you want, marry Nora Mulligan. your laundress' daughter. She weart cowhide shoes, is guiltless of corsets, never had a sick day in her life, takes in washing, goes out house-cleaning and cooks for a family of seven children, her mother and three section men who board with her. I don't think she would marry you, because Con Regan, the track-walker, is her style of a man. She is the useful sort of a woman you appear to want, but I don't think she'd look at you twice. Let us just examine into your qualifications as a model husband after your own matrimonial ideals, my boy. Can you shoulder a barrel of flour and carry it down the cellar? my dear boy, a quarter sack of meal would get away with those chalky tingers and slender arms of yours. Can you saw and split ten cords of hickory wood in the fall, so as to have ready fuel all winter? Telemachus, those twenty-three inches of coat padded out over sixteen inches of shoulders wouldn't help you a cents' worth? Do you know, my son-look me in the eve -do you know how to measure ten cords of wood, after the man has piled t in five irregular heaps and tells you t is all there? Do you know how to uv potatoes, and how to put them way for the winter? Do you know how to pick up the apples after Christmas? Do you know how to watch the from prairie hay when you are buying it? Can you spade up half an acre of ground for a kitchen garden? Do you know what will take the limy taste out of the new cistern, and can you patch the little leak in the kitchen roof? What would you do if a hoop fell off the flour barrel? Suppose the chimney gets choked up? If the front door binds at the top? What if a mortise lock gets out of order? If an extra shelf is wanted in the pantry? Or two or three little houses for the hens with broods of chicks? Can you bring home a pane of glass and a wad of putty and repair damages in the sitting-room window? Can you hang some cheap paper on the kitchen? Can you fix the front gate so that it will not sag? Can you help the man carry the big kitchen stove out to the summer kitchen? Do you know how to fix a pump when it chokes? Can you make two or three tree-boxes for the shade trees you planted on the side-walk, if you knew how to plant them? Can you do anything about the house that Con Regan can? My dear boy, you see why Nora Mulligan will have none of you, she wants a higher type of true manhood. You expect to hire men to do all the man's work about the house, but you want your wife to do everything that any woman can do. Believe me, my dear son, nine-tenths of the girls who play the piano and sing so charmingly, whom you in your limited knowledge set down as "mere butterflies of fashion," are better fitted for wives than you are for a husband. The girls know more about the intelligence office. But if you was a wife, marry the girl you love, with dimpled hands and a face like the sunlight, and her love will teach her all

son.—Burlington Hawkeye. Cross Readings.

these things, my boy, long before you

have learned one half of your own les-

Sometimes things get mixed, and nicely, too, if not quite as neatly as was omato catsup on the opening paragraph of an article on Catholicism in Africa, Catholics claim to be making material advances in Africa, especially in Algeria, where they have a hundred and eighty-five thousand adherents and a tained a firm footing in the interior of the continent, and have sent forth several missionaries into the equatorial regions. They are accustomed to be gin their work by buying heathen children and educating them. The easiest and best way to prepare them is to first place them in dripping pans and bake them till they are tender. Then you will have no difficulty in rubbing Chambers' Journal.

## AT COLUMBUS, TUESDAY, AUG. 22, '82.

"They have firmly established thems lives as conscientious showmen, and carry their advertisements out to the letter."-[Bartford, (Ct.) Courant

THE CROWNING SENSATION!

# Batcheller &

GREAT INTER-OCEAN

## LARGEST SHOW ON

A Grand Consolidation of 12 First-Class Shows in One.

Composed of a Gigantic

strips of pasteboard, hard felting or the like, molded and cemented together, and which is designed to obviate the Museum, Menagerie and Circus



THE WHOLE WORLD IN TRIBUTE. Transported exclusively on its

3 Monster Palace Railway Trains 3 And representing an actual outlay of over ONE MILLION DOLLARS. Embracing more novelties, surprises and sensations, than were ever before combined under

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The Great Egyptian Bovalapus

## PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

Positively the only specimen of this rare species ever placed on exhibition, and be-

Representing all the different species. GRAND DOUBLE CIRCUS!

GENUINE TRIBE OF SIOUX INDIANS! Headed by "WHITE CLOUD," of Sitting Bull's Band.

SATSUMAS' ROYAL JAPANESE

The 3 Royal Russian Athelets, shoeing of you own horse, if you drive one, and can you tell timothy PROF. H. M. PARKER'S \$10,000 TROUPE OF PERFORMING DOGS!

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

FIVE GREAT CLOWNS!

For the Season of 1882 at the Enormous Salary of \$25,000, with



## CHRISTINE

THE RENOWNED TWO-HEADED LADY!

A Human Miracle who has astonished and interested the lights of Science, men of Eminence and the Medical Faculty of this and the Old World. She is the most Marvelous Human Being since the Creation, having Two Perfect Heads and Shoulders, Four Hands and Arms, but One Body, and Four Lower Limbs and Feet.

She has full control of all her faculties, both mental and physical. Feels no pain, whatever; is a splendid vocalist-one voice a contralto and the other a soprano. done by a printer of a Canadian news- She sings duets and ballads; can waltz on two or four of her lower limbs at will, paper who tagged part of a receipt for with ease. Her entertainments are attended by the best people, without regard to

with he following result: "The Roman MAGNIFICENT FREE STREET PARADE Daily at 10 A. M. Unparalleled in Elegance and Grandeur. The finest Highway

## missionary society for Central Africa. During the past three years they have attained a firm footing in the interior of

In the role of "SEMIRAMIS." Queen of Assyria and founder of Babylon, clothed in Royal Eastern Purple, and glittering with costly gems, will appear in the Procession daily with her Royal Train, personating Assyria's Queen, on her triumphal entry into Babylon from successful conquest. wipe them with a clean towel; then You will Positively see Everything Advertised, and 10 Times More.

USUAL RATES OF ADMISSION. them by being obliged to cut them is slices and cook for several hours." Doors Open at 1 & 7 P. M. Performance at 2 & 8.

Excursion Trains on all Railroad and Steamboat Lines, on the day at ibition at greatly reduced rates of fare

## KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

IT CURES SPAVINS. SPLINTS, RING BONES, CURBS AND ALLSIMILAR BLEY ISHES AND RE MOVES THE BUNCH WITHOUT BLISTER. OF KENDALL'S SPAVINCUR

FOR MAN IT IS NOW KNOWN TO BE ONE OF THE BEST IF NOT THE BEST LINIMENT EVER DISCOVERED.

It has cured thousands of cases and is destined to cure millions and millions more

## KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

Is the only positive cure known, and to show what this remedy will do we give here as a sample of cases cured by it, a statement which was

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R. A. GAINES. Enosburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 25, '79. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D. 1879.

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HEMATITE, MISSOURI, August 20, 1880. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:-I am so overjoyed in view of the result of an application of your Kendall's Spavin Cure that I feel that I ought for Humanities' sake publish it to the world. About thirty-five years ago while riding a young ugly horse, I was injured in one of my testicles, and from that tim : to three weeks ago a slow but constant enlargement has been the result, giving me a great amount of trouble, almost entirely preventing me from horseback riding, which was my usual way of traveling. I saw a notice of your Kendail's Spavin Jure, never once thought of it for anything except for horses, but after receiving he medicine and reading over what it was good for, feeling terribly exercised about my difficulty, for I had consulted many physicians and none gave me any specific but when it could be endured no longer to remove it with the knife. I applied your Kendall's Spavin Cure as an experiment, and it was so painful in its application that I concluded not to repeat it and thought no more about it until near a week, and lo and behold one-half the size was gone, with joy I could scarcely believe it, I immediately applied it over again, and have made in all about 1/2 dozen applications running over a space of two weeks and the terrible enlargement is almost gone, in view of which I cannot express my feelings of delight. It has been a God send to me, may be

send to others with like troubles,
Pastor of Hematite Congregational Church. P. S. You are at liberty to put this in any shape you may please. I am not ashamed to have my name under, over or by the side of it.

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