### Sisters of Charity

(By Dolton Williams.)

Sister of Charity, gentle and dutiful Loving as Seraphim, tender an mild.

In humbiene a strong and in purity beautiful,

Beer thy love, like an angel, repos With hovering wings o'er the oufferer bere,

Till the arrows of dooth are ball hidden in roses, And hope, speaking pr smiles on the bier,

uprofied,

Thy prayer, like a herald precede him, expiring, And the cross on thy hor last looks behold.

And, oh I as the Sponse to thy words of love listens, What hundredfold blessings de-

seend on thee then ! Thus the flower-sheerhed dew in the year \$100,000. bright irie glietone, And returns to the lilies mo riobly again.

Sister of Charity ! child of the Holi-

lowliest!

the poor! The embrace of Godbead so enfolds thee,

Sanctity's halo so shrines the Daring the eye that unshrinking be

holds thee, Mor droops in thy presence abar ed to the ground.

Dim is the fire of the sunnice

To the exquisite bloom thy pale beauty flushes, When the incense ascends and th sanctuary glows; And the music that seems be

language is pealing, Adoration has bowed him in si ence and sighe,

And man, intermingled with angel in feeling The passionless repture

comes from the skies, Oh! that this beart, whose unsper able tressure Of love bath been wasted so vainly

Like thice, unallured, by the phan tom of pleasure.

Could rend every earthly affection away.

And yet, in thy presence, the bil lows subsiding. Obey the strong effort o and will;

And my coul, in her pristine tras quility gliding. Is calm as when God bade the ocean be still !

Thy soothing, how gentle! thy pity how tender ! Chair-music thy voice is, thy step

And thy union with Doity shines is a spleador-

Subdued, but uncarthly, thy spir itual face . When the frail chains are broken, captive that bound thee

Dispersed in the blose of eternity's

Still mindful, so now of the sufferer's Arresting the thunders of wrath

ere they roll, Intervene, as a cloud, and His glory, And shield from His lightni

the Shuddering coul; And mild so the moonbeams tume descending,

That lightning, extinguished mercy, shall fall, While He hears, with the wail of the everything that belongs to it, even

positont blonding, Thy prayer, boly daughter Vincent de Paul.

# When the Circus Moves.

Brerything Schoduled To The Binnto -Beaths of Preparation Secessary Refere made to look fresh and bright, A Season Opens-Food Required To Satisfy a Small City.

People who watch the performance of a big circos have no ides of the which equals it in interest, and yet it complex system and complete arran- is given to an absolutely empty house. gement of details by which results Act for act, stant for stunt, it is are baised. A great show works on the same circus that the public sees, a schedule that is more hard and fast but with the big difference—it is than that of the busiest railway in given in negligee. There are no the country. Everything is done in spangles, no gauze, no tinsel, no its appointed time, from the pasting glare and glutter. mp of the first gray lithograph in town to the storing away of the last always given in the morning of the wagos on the train when the show day preceding the opening of the leaves. Even the clattering charlot races are run on schedule; each midmir dipflap has its appointed minute; md the poor clown must creek his and get his laugh-within the

mit set by an ironbound time table, & great ofrom like the Barnum & show is in a class by itself. od, the biggest theatrical company that ever went on tour would not empty the cauves men that are car-ried. The sixty-two shariots, band more, and firsts range it value from

An Ancient Foe To health and happiness is Scrolula is ugly as ever since time immemorial It causes bunches in the nack, dis all the robe membrane, wastes the mostles, weak-

for recovery, and develops into con-"Two of my children had sorefula sprea "Yes of my children had revenue sever which hupt growing deaper and logic them trees going to echool for three mouths. Orchments and medicines did no good until I busse giving them Hood's Serasparille. This medicine claused the sorres to had, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla will rid you of it, endically and pernamently, as it has sid thousands.

When life like a vapor le slowly \$9900 for the biggest one, which is frawn by forty horses, down to \$2-As clouds in the dawning to heaven 000. Theg there are 142 cages, which cost, exclusive of decorations \$1500 each. With the baggage wagons, the blacksmith's wagons, etc., added, the his vehicles belonging to the show represent an outlay of \$400,000.

The harness men also are busy. They must repair and refurbish, put the bells and nickle plate on barness and horse trappings that cost every

# About the middle of march each

year the Barnum & Bailey household at Bridgeport breaks up its winter ping and starts off on the Oh I for thy loving soul, ardent as road. Exactly on schedule time, animals, attendants, press agents, Mother of orphane and friend of the food, and all the paraphernalia of a three ringed circus are stored away Stay of the wretched, the guilty, on a special train of seventy-seven cars. Many of the performers are wating for the show in New York, so the full number of circus cars are not needed just yet.

By two o'clock in the morning, seven hours, as the schedule provides, after the special train reached the Mott Haven freight yards, the show is comfortably settled in Madison Square Gardens, the lights are out and, except for the watchmen with Burning the breast of the maidenly their lanterns, both men and animals

> When the circus awakes it finds busy day before it and so, too, on the next day, and the day following three days in which to whip itself into shape for the first public performance.

The theatrical company depends for its food and lodgings upon the hotels and boarding houses of the towns that it visits. The circus carrice its own commissariat, and feeds and lodges itself. More than a thousand employees travel with the show, and more than three thousand meals a day are served in the cook tent Then there are 690 horses to be fed, also elephate, camels, giraffes a hippopotamus and a rhinocerce, lions tigers, yaks, secred cows, monkeys, als, and many other enimals.

The theatrical company finds its playbouse ready waiting it. The ircus carries its own playhouse with it. It carries nineteen tenta that represent twelve acres of canvas, the main tent seating 14,800 people. These tents-no matter what the weather may be-must be put up before the matinee performance, and down rolled up, and packed aboard the train after the evening performance,

THE WINTER PREPARATION.

The off-season is no period of hibernation for the Barnum & Bailey rous. The moment that it goes into its winter quarters at Bridgeport, Conn., it begins to prepare for the coming show season.

The circus has its own blacksmiths shop, employing twenty-one men; its own wagon shop, employing twelve men; and its paint shop, with sixteen. These men immediately get to work repairing and painting up the eightuffve railroad care that are ogs used during the season in transporting the show about the country. The company owns its own railroad transportation equipment, which re-

presents an investment of \$500,000, No circus would be a circus unless down to its flat cars, were deaked out in frehe, gandy colors. So the paint equad is put to work upon these ighty five care.

But that is not the only field of the paint equad's multi-colorous otivity : there are sixty two charlots, band wagons and floats that must be

Then comes a circus performance the like of which is not seen again until the show returns to New York on its next annual tour. In many ways there is no other peformanos

This plais-clothes performance i

# SCOTT'S EMULSION

no a winter remarky. It has the same invigorating and strongth-producing offert in seithmeir as in wrister.

Try it in a little cold milk or week.

secson. In the evening there is at These two performer oreing that the show figures the skin, inflames the mucous over has before it opens to the public The circus has no sooner opens its doors to the public for its five seletance to disease and the expanity weeks' stay in New York then it is planning what its will do when the n season closes. This problem is up to the man who look after the routing of the circus.

### THE LURE OF THE SOUTH,

When the fall approaches the loughts of the cotton picker's ioney. He watches the cotton reorts from the South as closely as a ittle earlier he had watched those orn and wheat reports in the West. exas is a gold mine for the circus at most any time, but when the cotton op is big it is as lucrative as a cirnit of gold mines. But even in Texas of Wild Strawberry, so on my way home he boil weevil may be so active that I bought a bottle, and after taking four it esta into the receipts of the circus at an alarming rate. So before going bottle in the house. We have also used nto Toxas the routing agent must it for our children, and find it an excellent miliarize himself with the presence or absence of that enemy of the coton crop. The Negro cotton picker who, when they are fast enough on their feet and with their fingers, carn from \$1.25 to \$2 a day, are the mainstay to the elreus on its Soutbern tripe. They get their money luring August and September and

he circus gets part of it. The money the circus gets from o mill workers it gets is the spring. It took the routing agents a long time to learn. They used to send the circus into mill towns in the fail, reckcoming that as the fall is the struck, and with the animals and nost prosperous sesson of the year throughout the country it was not likely that conditions in the mill was would be absormal.

But the circus found that by the all came the mill worker had beome so surfeited with sommertime musements and so anxious to get oor man's show,' were not strong the spring. It was then discovered that after a hard winter's work,

ARRANGING THE ROUTE.

The route of the circus decided pon the campaign begins. The apdvance care blase the way. The no good. first reaches the town three weeks in | Que bottle of MINARD'S LINIhird a week ahead. By the time the pletely. hird car has come and gone everybody in the neighborhood for miles round knows that the circus is oming, because each one of these has been emptied of sores of lithographs. This advance work is done

by one hundred and thirty men, These are not the only men that go shead of the show. Four weeks I yawned a dozen times le re the circus strikes a town, two before he took the hint. outracting agents of the commissary department arrive. They make contracts for the delivery of food for the great army of men Neuralgia. and beasts that is to follow them a

nouth later. The day before the circus comes o town two men,knownes the twenty our-hour men, arrive. They take he contracts to each of the men that has agreed to deliver goods. They monthly pains, and leave no had show the local food purveyor the after effects whatever. Be sure you irons lot, where the cook tent, the get Milburn's. Price 25 and 50 cts. table tent, and the menageric tent

are to be erected. 'We want,' say they, 'so much oe, milk, eggs, etc., here, Dump so Dandruff. much wood and coal here, and over there deliver so many bales of hay and so many bags of oats."

THÉ DAILY MENU,

The daily mean of the circus sludes 300 pounds of beef, 150 ounds of muttou, 200 pounds of dead." ork, 550 chickens (each Wednesday and Sunday), 200 dozen eggs, adjother fruits, depending upon the or sickness. Price egets. ssion and the locality). In the nonagerio the carnivora get the quivalent of two entire beeves. The ling to a friend; erbivorous animals consume 10 bushels of gracked cate, 5 bushels of beets, 5 bushels of carrots, 5 bushels

of turnips, 10 bushels of cabbage, 50 Good-by. heads of lettuce, 20 bushels of bran and four bunghes of bananas, The elephants, borses and camels neume 10 tone of hay, 150 bushels of oats, 40 bushels of corn, 40 bushels of bran and 2 tons of fresh clover.

and use 10 tone of straw (for bed-

MPOSSIBLE FOR HIM TO SLEEP When the circue is upon the road he first stroke of work done on the lot in the morning is the erection of the pook tent! so that the workmen nay have a hot breakfast. Then omes the putting up of the stable tents. The menagerie tent follows, and the last of all is the , big top," which is usually erected while the irous parade is going through the own, At 6 p. m, the circus people are having their evening meal follow ing the after-moon performance, the cook tent is taken down, rolled up, and with its pole and cordage packed in wagon; and then loaded in the train. The table tent is pert taken down, then the hospital tent, ing the after-noon performance, the

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and blacksmith's shop, and all other incidental tents. At 8.30 when the audience is seated and the performance under way in the 'big top, the sideshow and menagerie tents are their dens loaded on the train.

THE PLYING SQUADRON By 9 30 there is absolutely noth-

ing standing on the circus lot but the ' big top' and the dressing-room tent. Within half an hour, 'flying equadron,' as the first secton of the circus train is called, carrying the down to hard work again that even cook tent, the stable and other tente, is under way

The moment the last act is over lough to bring out as much money 150 canvas men start to lower the s the circus wanted. Then the big tob. This is no small job may uting agents charmed their routes be gathered from the fact that this o that the girous hit the mill towns tent is 580 feet long and 85 feet wide. But within half an hour after the performance is over, the ' big top' is undiversified by summer parks, the down packed and on its way to the mill workers were ready to step up train,-Boston Trasscipt. to the ticket wagons and buy seats.

Dear Sire,-This fall I got thrown on a fence and hurt my chest very roach of the circus to any given bad, so I could not work, and it pint is not made in a mess. There burt me to breathe. I tried all re skirmishers or outriders. Three kinds of Liniments and they did me

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