

# **EVENING NEWS.** Friday, June 18, 1875.

## **THE STRAY CAMEL—AN ARABIAN STORY.** BY JOHN G. SAGE.

A camel driver who had lost his camel, changing to a second, was wandering Arab in the way. Said, "Stray camel, where's your owner?" And went, I think, to find him. "Pray," said the stranger, "was he lame?" "He was lame," was the reply. "And, tell me, had he lost one eye?" "Yes, he had," said the stranger. "In faith!—you speak the simple truth!" "And for a load, was there a sack?" "Of honey on the camel's back?" "There was, indeed—now tell me, pray (for I know he can't be far away), just when and where the brute you speak of was going slow or fast?" "Faith! said the stranger, "on my word, I know no more than I have heard from your own lips, nor in the way I have observed, for many a day. A camel like the one you claim, I never saw in the Arabian desert. The camel driver all in vain brought the Arab to explain. He still insisted, as before, that the camel he knew was more than from the owner he had heard. Whereat the camel driver, stirred with wrath, expressed his belief that the camel was a thief. Then to the camel he went, and told the tale. His Honor sent, and brought the stranger into Court. You hear this worthy man's story. The camel said, "What occurred?" And still you answer not a word. Save that his beast you never saw. Alah is great! and I am here. How know you, then, that he was lame?" "By this—that where the camel came, upon the sand one footprint lagged, which showed one foot the camel dragged." "To what end did you tell me this?" "You said the camel lacked one eye? And from his jaw one tooth had been torn?" "Only by this—that he had crossed the road to become the other side. And, furthermore, I plainly spied where'er his teeth had chance to pass. A narrow line of standing grass, which showed as clear as truth is truth. The camel had one missing tooth." "And how about the honey?" "Well, it surely wasn't hard to tell. The nature of the camel's load. When, gathered all along the road, a thousand bees—" "There, that will do," the camel said, "the case is through. And you're discharged. I will not hunt (a lion plain as any print). A deal of trouble may arise, at times, from being overwise!"

## **BREVITIES.**

A good throw at dice is to throw them away.

The difference—Men grow mellow in their cups; women get tight in their corsets.

Success has a great tendency to conceal and throw a veil over the evil deeds of men.

Weariness can smother upon the flint, when restful slough finds the downy pillow hard.

Truth is the shortest and nearest way to an end, carrying us thither in a straight line.

"Everything," said Epictetus, "has two handles. Beware of the wrong one."

"Unmanned by the loss of her husband," is the latest style of indicating a widow's grief.

"Correctly" does not seem like a hard word, but every failure at a spelling match is said to consist from not being able to spell correctly.

We don't mind recording the deaths of people without being paid for our trouble, but panegyrics on the dead must be paid for. We positively cannot send people to heaven for nothing.—*Ex.*

A countryman in Savannah, observing a gang of negroes, taking on the streets, each wearing a ball and chain, asked one why the ball was chained to his leg. "To keep people from stealing it. Heap of thieves about here."

It was twelve o'clock at night when Mr. Berger, of Mason, Georgia, discovered a colored parson in his stable unking a horse, and the preacher only observed, "Jes what I said all de time, Master Berger, your horse is bay, sure enuff, an' gat spate between me and Brudder Jackson is settled."

The longest night in Norway lasts three months, and when a man goes to see his girl, her mother, before retiring, tells her not to ruin her health by sitting up half the night. The young man manages to tear himself away about midnight.—*Yorkshire Post.*

"Did you like the sermon, love?" asked a pious wife of a heathen husband on their way home from church. "Well, my dear, to tell the truth," he said, "I didn't pay much attention to the sermon, but from the sweet expression of the parson's face, I should say he was a man who wouldn't have to be asked twice to take a drink."

Pin 'em back, ladies, pin 'em back! says the New Orleans Bulletin; don't be ridiculed out of a darling fashion. Pin 'em back; draw them tighter and tighter. Sit side-wise, recent impertinent straws—in short, just have your own sweet way as usual. We can stand it if you can. Pin 'em back.

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