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### The Creation.

To follow the line of all creation, Down to the present lefty station, Were apology now for the visitation Of plain and doggerel rhyme; The world was made, as Moses writes, consecutive days and nights, And all things being put to rights, The seventh, to recruit our might, Was made a resting time

The garden of Eden was duly made, Without the use of pick or spade, Or any other extraneous aid, As has been handed down; And all the snimals crowded in.

Of great and small, of thick and thin As handsome as love, as ugly as sin, From an elephant's size, to the head of a pi Or even less, and nearly akin To nothing; when 'twas time to begin To make a king for the crown.

Old Father Adam, a famous soul, Was favored with entire control.

And probably held his courtly hole In the earth or a stately tree, And every animal under the sun, Paraded before him, one by one : (The first account of militia fun.) And when the pageant was done, Adam, seizing his pen, begun A lengthy list, omitting none Of the assemblage, mighty and free

When old Adam had finished his list, And given the scroll an extra twist, He locked it up in the family "chist," And hid the key, as we insist,

To secure it from innovation He suffered a serious attack of the "blues," Feeling uncomfortable in his shoes. And being deprived of a daily news-Paper to cheer his long rectuse, Eagerly sought-proclaim it muse! To enter the marriage relation

Now ye who preach of woman's wiles, And steel your heart 'gainst woman's smiles Examine the records, search over the files, And learning how a wife beguiles The hours of a lonely man.

Remember that one is made for you, Go order a bed and bedding for two ; chelor life will never do : 'Tis not Dame Nature's plan.

Excuse, oh muse, the parenthesis, And prithee do not deem it awas. That any one, by a subject like this, Should be led in a manner astray ; In south, 'tween strange it you fall to see that many a strasacr, on bended knee, Has evern to a him fidelity From vanu um go to sternity Tis an occurrence of every day.

Now Adam essayed to press his suit, And begged for a lovely wife to boot, For a crusty old bach to suffer the clatter Of dishes and kettles, nor relish the flatter Ing prospect of shirts for repairs.

Reclining one night upon his bed, Revolving the thought within his head, And wishing himself married or dead, (A wish which is echoed, I've often read, By simply inserting "neither" instead,) His body became as pallid as lead, When the household clock warned him to rise A vision of leveliness dazzled his eyes.

A woman, of beautiful feature and size

Steed quietly folding her clothes. Her bandbox and trunk were both unpacked And every visible corner ransacked, For even the trivial things; When love-sick Adam heaving a sigh, Like any good lass, she felt very shy, And, putting her apron up to her eye, For kind manima began to cry. And vowed for home she'd surely fly, If she only had brought her wings.

But Adam, seated by her side, Begged that she would be his bride Called her "love," nor strove to hide The intensity of his passion : When caiming down her foolish fears, And wiping away the childish tears. So unbecoming in woman of years,) She yielded after a fashion.

They were married, as 'tis told, And probably feed with a V in gold, A FEA-isble constitution of old, And one undoubtedly destined to hold Till the world shall be no more; And Adam led a happy life, Free from care and family strife, With Mrs. Eve, his charming wife, Till Satan their heart strings tore.

For Eve, one day, not wide awake, Who finally prevailed on her to take Of the golden fruit forbidden; And she to Adam gave a piece. Which made their happiness to cesse. And Satan seeing its decrease,

SNAKED them out of Eden. And now the pair, at Eden's gate, Bewail their changed and sorry state, While and and fearful feelings grate, Harsh and drear upon them now; And looking down the cheerless vale, While saddening thoughts and cares usual Their tender minds; and hardships balls Them, and the upright laws entail, That they must humbly bow.

Hefore allowing the subject to pass,
A timely moral we'll give each lase,
Always beware of a "Snake in the grass,"
Or, like our Grandmother Eve, You'll be compelled, alas, too late, To tear your hair and mourn your fate, And of deceptiveness to prate, And fearfully wall and grieve.

Beware, young men, of Cupid's shaft; Of wild, enticing girls;
For when they've misled you enough,
And filed your head with sickening stuff,
You'll find, alas, they're "up to snuff,"
And will leave you in a sorry huff,
To curse the silly churls.

Daniel Webster was once asked by young law student if there was any room in the legal profession for young men.-'There is always room in the upper story of any profession for those who can reach

Carlisle Herald.

By the arrival of the stage from Yreka on Monday we received through Beckman's Express a copy of the Shasta Courier extra is entitled to no more. containing the following telegraphic news: SHASTA, April 29th, 10 P. M.

The P. M. Steamer Sonora arrived at San Francisco this afternoon, with the U. S. mails to 5th March. Congressional.

The Senate took the final vote on the adter a debate almost unprecedented in duration and interest. Among the speeches made against the bill was one by Mr. Broderick, which is represented as of much fire and viger. Mr. B. denounced the repeal of the Missonri Compromise, and vindicated labor from the aspersions of Mr. Hammond, of South Carolina, who asserted that all manual laborers were slaves, whether white or black. He opposed the Lecompton Constitution, because he believed the charges of the organization of Arizona. fraud in regard to that instrument were wholly proven, and that it did not represent

the wishes of Kansas. bill, and offered an amendment sending the instrument to the people of Kansas to be submitted to a fair vote, and in case the people adopted it, Kansas should come in by proclamation of the President; if rejected a new convention should be called to frame a new constitution, to be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection. This was voted down, and the bill passed-33 ayes to 25 noes. Broderick, Douglas and Pugh, Dems., and Messrs. Bell, of Tenn., and Crittenden, of Ky., Amer., voted in the negative; Messrs. Bates, Davis and Reid were absent, and Mr. Cameron, of Pa., did not vote, having paired off with Mr. Davis. Mr. Pugh voted against the bill, under instructions from the Ohio Legislature, against his own sentiments. Mr. Houston voted for it against his own views, in deference to instructions of the legislature of Texas. Before the passage of the bill it was amended so as to declare the right of the people of Kansas to alter or abolish this constitution, through legislative action, whenever they may think proper to do so. This bill was sent to the House, where its merits were discussed more or less till April 1st, when the hour of one o'clock having arrived. Mr. Stevens, according to previous understanding, moved to take the Kausas bill from the table. It was taken up and read once more. Mr. Giddings objected to a second reading, and the question recurred back, shall the bill be rejected ! Mr. Stevens demanded the ayes and nays, which were taken, and the bill was not rejected; ayes 95, mays 185. The bill was then read a second time. Mr. Stevens gave way to Mr. Montgomery, who offered the Crittenden substitute, amended in a few immaterial particulars. On this motion came the tug of war. Mr. Crittenden, of Miss., offered a substitute, an amendment to Mr. Montgomery's amendment. which was the same as the Senate bill with the omission of the clause declaring the

result was applauded in the gallery. The House then proceeded to vote on Mr. Montgomery's motion to substitute the Crittenden bill for the Sepate bill. The motion prevalled-year 120, nays 112. On the following vote which was to pass the Kansas bill as thus amended, the vote was

power of the people of Kansas to change

their constitution at any time. Mr. Stevens

demanded the previous question. Substi-

tute was rejected-ayes 72, noes 130. The

Thus terminated the long Kansas struggle in the House. The affirmative vote included all the Republicans, and the following Democrats and Americans, viz : McKibben, of Cal., Morris, Harris, Shaw, Roberts, Smith. and Saml Marshall, of Ill.; English, Foley, and J. G. Davis, of In.; Underwood and Humphrey Marshall, of Ky .; Ricard, Harris, and Davis, of Md.: Adrian, of N. J.; Golman, of N. C.; Clark and Haskin of N. Y.; Hamilton, Groesbeck, Cockerill, Paul Cox and Lawrence of Ohio, and Jones, Hickmen and Montgomery of Pa.

Only one member, Caruthers, of Mo., was absent on this important vote. Of the ayes, 92 were Rep., 22 Dem., and 6 Americans, making 120. Of the mays, 104 were Dem. and 8 Amer.; making 112.

The bill was sent back to the Senate. where that body refused to concur in the amendments. Whether the House will adhere to its amendments, or propose a conference committee, remains to be seen. It is generally believed that the difference between the two Houses is so radical that the House will not propose a conference committee, but simply adhere to its action, and let the bill fall.

While these things are going on at Washington, Kansas, by the authority of the Territorial Legislature, bas called a convention, which is in session at Leavenworth, framing a new constitution. Gen. Lane was elected President, which position he resigned after the first day, and Judge Conway was elected in his stead. Nothing had been done by the convention at latest date, beyond the appointment of committees.

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LATER FROM THE STATES. allow one member of the House of Representatives-the one having the highest number of votes; but one hereafter if the census immediately taken shows that the State

> Mr. Douglass presented to the Senate, on the 8th ult., the Constitution of Oregon, and a petition for the organization of the Territory of Dacotah.

The Senate discussed the volunteer army bill. On Mr. Hunter's motion, the number of regiments provided for was reduced from mission of Kansas under the Lecompton 5 to 3-one of them being for the protection Constitution on Wednesday, 23d March, af- of the Texan frontier. The bill thus amended, and slightly altered in other respects,

was passed by a vote of 41 to 31. Pending this discussion the Karsas bill came back from the House. Subsequently, Mr. Green moved that Mr. Montgomery's amendment be disagreed to, and the Senate sustained the resolution and adjourned over till the 5th inst.

In the Senate the Committee on Territories refused to unanimously report a bill for

A contract has been entered into for an immediate weekly mail to Salt Lake, and a monthly mail to Sacramento, with the right Mr. Crittenden, of Ky., spoke against the on the part of the Postmaster General to make the latter weekly.

Europe. Gulespe, Andrea, Pierra and Felicie Orsini, condemned as parricides in France for an attempt on the life of the Emperor on the 14th of January, were guillotined on the 14th March, in the presence of a large number of spectators. The sentence of death on Di Rudio was commuted to that of hard labor for life, and it was said he would be put to use as a witness against Dr. Bernard, whose examination in London upon the charge of being accessory before the fact to the death of the parties who were killed at the attempted assassination, terminated inordering of the prisoner to take his trial for the offence alleged. Meanwhile great alarm prevailed in the public mind in France, owing to the wide-spread system of espionage organized by the Emperor. Paris was tranquil and the Emperor apparently undisturbed. Arrests of political offenders continued to be made in various parts of the Empire. A number of persons had been sent to Al-

It appears that the Sepoys were in great force at Lucknow, and had put the place in a strong position of defence. Sir Colin Campbell would, it was expected, attack them on his march to the campaign in Oude. It was said that a relation of the old King of Delhi had been proclaimed King of India, and that he ordered the dispersion of the army of mutineers, and the formation of guercut off the English in detail. At the trial of the ex-King of Delhi, his complicity with the revolt was fully proved.

A NEGRO Law .- The Assembly has pass-October next, the immigration of free Nogroes and Mulattoes into the State of California. The bill does not interfere with the rights of those who are now here, or who may agrive in the State before October 1st. 1858, except to make it the duty of all over the age of fifteen to have their names registered, prior to that period, in a book to be kept by the Recorder of each county for that purpose. As the Recorder is not permitted to charge more than fifty cents for such registry and certificate thereof, and as is given, it cannot, in any sense of the term, be considered a hardship .- Shasta Courier

DISAFFOINTED .- Those Black Republicans and Know Nothings, who have been prediscating their calculations of the success of their respective parties, at the next election, upon the probable division of the Democracy in next summer's State Convention, have slipped up awfully. The Legislature has postponed the election of Congressmen, and of Clerk of the Supreme Court, to the general election of 1859. As there is nothing this year but a Judge of the Supreme Court to nominate, it is thought that the assembling of a Convention may be dispensed with, if some other equally fair and satisfactory plan to nominate can be fixed upon.-Thus there being no Convention, there can be no division. We pity the mourners --Shasta Courier.

Two WEEEs DEPARTED .- Mrs. Cora Anna Weeks and husband have left San Francisco for Australia. They departed between two days, and left sundry bills unpaid. Sundry legislators who subscribed for her paper, the Athenaum, and paid in advance, are "out and injured" some. It is said that she collected not less than a thousand dollars out of the Sacramentans in subscriptions to her paper .- Shasta Courier.

The Constitution of the United States names the 4th of March for the inauguration of the President. Upon expressing doubts as to what course would be pursued should the 4th of March fall on Sunday, it was ascertained that this would not be the case for three bundred years.

"Jones, you sald you were connected with the fine arts. Do you mean that you In the Scuate, on the 29th March, the bill are a sculptor? "No, sir, I don't sculp myself, but I furnish stone to the man who does.

### Startling Confession.

Mordecai Paine, a saddler doing business n South Ninth street, was called home from his work shop on Saturday morning, by a messenger who brought the melancholy intelligence that his wife, Barbara, had taken arsenic for the purpose of committing suicide, and was then on the point of death. He hastened to her bedside, and found her in more agony of mind than of body. She declared that there was something on her mind which she wished to confess to him before her departure, with the hope of obtaining his forgiveness. Mr. Paine, with great emotion, desired her to go on with the disclosure, adding that she might assure herself of his forgiveness before she had made known her offense.

'Ah, Mordecal,' said she. 'you remember our large white pitcher was broken some time ago. I pretended to you that the cat broke it, but that was false, for I did it my-

'Oh, my dear,' said Mr. Paine, 'don't con eern yourself about such a trifle. I had forgotten the pitcher, and it matters not now how it was broken.

'There is another matter,' said Mrs. P., after some hesitation. 'The six silver spoons which I made you believe were stolen by the Yankes clock-mender, I pawned them to raise money to pay the milliner for doing up my pink satin bonnet.'

Never mind, my love, said Mr. Palne, encouragingly. I hope heaven will forgive you as freely as I do.'

After a short pause, Mrs. Paine began

. Your best razor, which you missed last immer and made so much ade about. I swapped it away to a pedlar for a tortoise shell comb.

'The deuce !- well, well,' said Mr. P., recollecting himself, ' that is all done now, and can't be amended. Think no more of it. my dear.' I could not leave the world with such a

thing on my conscience,' replied the fair penitent Go on, go on,' cried Mr. Paine, I told

you that I could forgive everything at such a time as this."

Mrs. P. resumed-

'You remember our boarder, Simon Drake, who ran up a bill for six weeks, and then ran off in a horry without paying a ent. He and I had agreed to clope together, but he changed his mind at the last moment, and ran away without me !

you. I'll leave you now to settle the affair

morning was intended for you. I put it in your cup of coffee, but in my hurry to get intellectual positions, and sustained them ed a bill to prevent, after the first day of the thing done, I gave you the wrong cup with credit, than "was ever dreamed of in and took the right one myself."

'The devil fly away with you, you jade! roared Mordecal, as he flung blusself out of to be found, proportionately speaking, the room. In the entry he met the apothe- among the population of any other state in cary who had sold Mrs Paine the fatal powder. This medical man had heard of the commotion at Paine's house, and suspecting the cause of it, he came to administer hope and comfort to the afflicted.

' Don't be alarmed, Mr. Paine,' said he, the drug I sold your wife was nothing but magnesia. I judged that she wished to deample notice of this requirement of the law stroy herself, and I tricked her in this way to save ber life."

' You swindling rascal!' shouted Paine, shameful manner, and obtain her money on false pretences? Begone!

And with this exclamation he violently ejected the astonished apothecary from his Liberty front door. The man of physic, suspecting, of course, that poor Mordecal was deranged, sent two officers to provide for his safe keeping. His relation of the preceding dialogue, however, soon obtained his discharge .- Phil.

HOW THE CAPTAIN GOT MARRIED .- 1 courted her under singular circumstances-I won her through a rash vow, thus : I saw her-loved her-I proposed-she refused.' You love another,' said I. 'Spare my blushes,' said she. 'I know him,' said I. You do, said she, 'Very good, I exclaimed, if he remains here, I'll skin him."

I wrote him a note. I said it was a very painful thing-and so it was. I said I had pledged my word as a gentleman to skin him-my character was at stake-I had no alternative. As an officer in the United States service, I was bound to do it. I regretted the necessity, but it must be done. He was open to conviction. He saw that the rules of the service were imperative .-He immediately fled-I married her.

SMART REPLY .- 'I thought you were born on the 1st of April,' said a Benedict to his wife, who had mentioned the 21st as ber birthday.

'Most persons would think so from the choice I made of a husband,' she replied.

Pay as you go and keep from small scores, is the motto.

One day of domestic felicity is worth a

## An Irish Gun.

On Irish land, In Court did stand A farmer whose name was Fox; Accused he was— Abused be was-He'd stolen, they said, an ox.

But be denied it-His oaths decided The matter in his behalf:
"That ox," said he,
"Belonged to me Ever since he was a calf.

Just after that,

Our friend Pat

The trial was begun: Accused he was— Abused he was— He'd stolen, they said, a gun "Och now," he thought, "I've just been taught

How this is clear as crystal;
That gun." said be,
"Belonged to me
Ever since it was a pistol!"

YANKEE NOTIONS .- A clever correspondeat of the Western (Ind.) Herald tells the following, a good one, how a Yankee pedlar was taken in by the Spencervillains, of Spencerville, that State:

Vermonter drove into town and commen ced trade, "hen a merchant stepped up and selected goods to the amount of one dollar. and carried them into his store, and returned with a coopskin, and says :

'Sir, here is your pay for the goods.' 'But, hold on,' says Notions, 'I don't

take coon skins for my goods.' 'Can't belp it, now,' says the merchant; the trade is made, and a coon skin is a dol-

lar here-legal tender." 'Well,' says Notions, 'If them are your laws here, I guess I can stand it."

He at once concects a plan to get his coon skin into something available. Getting the coon skin into as small a con pass as possible, he makes for a saloon, and there concindes to spend a quarter. Holding one hand under his cost, with the other he beckons up three or four gentlemen, and after drinking all round, throws down the coon skin and demands seventy-five cents in change.

'Yes,' says the saloon man, 'that's a good dollar,' and handed him out three mushrat skins, and says: 'Here, sir, is your change.

Notions took his change and started.

INTELLIGENCE OF LABOR.- Egotistical outsiders, who have neither capacity to perccive nor disposition to investigate, may Fire and fury! do you dare to tell me enwrap themselves in the mantle of conceit this?' cried Mordecai in great excitement. and talk about the "ignorant miners," but But as you are dying, I won't reproach we tell them that among the miners of California-these miners who wear rough shirts and coarse boots-these miners whose hands 'Stay and hear one thing more,' cried the are horny and whose faces are tanned-there repentant Barbara. 'The dose I took this sre more men of intelligence and education -more men who have occupied honorable their philosophy"-more gentlemen, in the literal and true sense of that word, than are the Union, or country in the world .- Gold-

The "West Pointers" are baving a tively time of it, in consequence of the chaplain, an Episcopalian, insisting that they shall kneel in certain parts of service. The cadets refuse to comply, and the commander, taking part with the chaplain, says the cadets shall kneel. The cadets reply that they will do so, provided be gives the comhow dare you cheat a customer in that mand, not otherwise. Kneeling for prayers, by the word of command, is an arrangement which has been entirely overlooked in Scott's military instruction manual - Banner of

ha. A first rate joke took place lately, in our Court-room. A woman was testifying in behalf of her son, and swore "that he had worked on a farm ever since he was born." The lawyer who cross-examined her, said, "you assert that your son worked on a farm ever since be was born ?" "I do."

"What did he do the first year?" "He milked."

The lawyer evaporated.-Hartford Cou-

PRIENDSHIP .- The water that flows from a spring, does not congeal in winter. And so it is with those sentiments of friendship which flow from the heart, they cannot be frozen in adversity. Lost.-The beautiful marble slab sent by

the miners of Columbia for the Washington Monument, bas been lost by the foundering of the clipper-ship Flying Dutchman, upon

The British public mackly submite to be saddled with the payment of an aunuity of \$40.000 as a dowry of the Princess Royal, who was married recently.

Why is an over-loaded gun like an office holder? Because it kicks mightily when it is discharged.

The most dangerous kind of bat that flice at night is the brick-bat.

Oh! what bitter pills men swaller to purchase one falsa good.