

# OREGON SPECTATOR

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## POETRY.

### A Theme for Thirty Days.

*(Continued.)*  
**DAY THE TWENTY-NINTH.**  
These happy couples now, were they gayest of the day!  
While many a toast was drunk to the "name of Do Omy."  
Leaves and his bride matched heavenly features,  
Living in each other's hearts, more than happy creatures,  
They seemed to be as those, who by heaven alone are blest,  
A symphony of God's never changing rest.  
A child's sweet cry, as it came from his lips,  
His mother's joy, as it came from his lips,  
His father's love, as it came from his lips,  
His sister's smile, as it came from his lips,  
His brother's laugh, as it came from his lips,  
His friends' applause, as it came from his lips,  
His life's joy, as it came from his lips,  
His death's peace, as it came from his lips,

**DAY THE TWENTY-THIRD.**  
The sacred temple, was a vision wide,  
White step-gardens, was blossom the life;  
The daughter-in-law worthy of the groom so gay,  
The son-in-law did delight the charming Floella;  
The Omy palace halls would all re-echo wild,  
Music for the king gained from the mother's child;  
Thus they lived—free from care or strife,  
Happy years to those spent in married life;  
Even jealousy, that accused, damning sin,  
Found the Omy palace, but dared not venture in.

**DAY THE TWENTY-FOURTH.**  
Death seized DoOmy, no power his life could save,  
Six three weeks had passed they laid him in his grave,  
Near to the father was the twice widowed mother taken,  
Leaving alone on earth two like one fowlaken;  
Flocks mid the trials and cares of worldly scenes,  
Was free from sickness—or more deadly feuds;  
Thus all else from the catalogue of disease,  
Which makes a "child of sorrow"—one contented and at ease,  
Her fair spirit after death, like the gentleness of Eve's,  
Carried by heavenly zephyrs to its abode in Heaven.

**A CASE WITHOUT A PRECEDENT.**—The English Court records frequently exhibit humane nature in a most wicked aspect.—The following is a case almost without parallel:  
Elizabeth Bubb was convicted of the murder of Maria Hook, her niece, by withholding from her necessary food and clothing. Richard Hook, her father, a man of substance, losing his wife took her place, and she remained in his house. She had children of her own, and became mistress of his family, she began to neglect and mistreat the three children of Hook, by her sister, of whom Maria was the youngest. This little girl being only four years old, on account of her tender age, of course suffered most, and if there was any distinction, was the most abused. She was kept almost naked—was left covered with filth—was scarcely allowed a morsel of food—was whipped most unmercifully for crying for bread—was suffered to lie by the roadside unsheltered—was reduced to a skeleton, and finally died in convulsions. That girl when dead, weighed only six pounds, which is less than the ordinary weight of an infant at birth. Not the least remarkable feature of this case was, that the whole neighborhood were virtually accomplices of this low infernal murder. They all knew what was in progress, and yet raised not a hand to prevent it. Neither the clergyman of the parish, nor the relieving officer, nor the parochial authorities, nor a single neighbor interposed between the child and the consumption of her long agony.

On the trial, Elizabeth Bubb, the housekeeper, was found guilty, and sentenced to transportation for life; and Richard Hook, the father, it being proved that he was from home much of the time, was acquitted.

**A WHALE MAKING FRONT.**—An account has been published in the Boston papers of an attack made upon the barque Parker Cook, July 22d, by a large sperm whale. Capt. G. Smith, of the schooner Union, just arrived at Boston, has given further details of this singular affair:  
The whale was a very large one, yielding one hundred and three barrels of oil. When first lanced the whale stove and capsize the boat with his head, and the line caught the leg of the steerer, John Hozie, nearly severing the foot. While in the water, Hozie, took his knife from his pocket and cut the line. The waist boat picked up the crew. Finding the whale was very war-like, Captain Cook prepared his bomb-lance and gun, and in meantime the whale attacked the barque and struck her on the stem. The shock was so great that it threw every one on board upon the deck, and started the false-tem. The whale then went off about half a mile and ran upon the vessel a second time, but with less force. Capt. Cook then attacked the whale in his boat, with his bomb-lance, and fired three times within 30 yards, the whale coming at him each time with his mouth open, and showing fight in the most desperate manner.—The third lance caused him to spout blood, and he died soon after. When the whale was cut in, Captain Cook bore away for Fayal to land Mr. Hozie."

What is love? An inexpressible thing; a volume in a word; an ocean in a tear; a whirlwind in a sigh.

### Five Years of a Hunter's Life in South Africa.

The springbok is famed by the colonists on account of his peculiar habit of springing, or taking extraordinary bounds, rising to an incredible height in the air, when pursued. The extraordinary manner in which springboks are capable of springing, is best seen when they are chased by a dog. On these occasions they start the herd with a succession of strange perpendicular bounds, rising with curved sides high into the air, and at the same time elevating the snowy folds of long white hair...

The springbok is not only a favorite game of the colonists, but also a valuable animal. His skin is used for making boots and shoes, and his horns are used for making buttons and other articles.

The springbok is also a valuable animal for its milk. The milk is used for making butter and cheese, and is also used for making a drink called "springbok milk."

The springbok is also a valuable animal for its hide. The hide is used for making coats and jackets, and is also used for making a drink called "springbok hide."

The springbok is also a valuable animal for its horns. The horns are used for making buttons and other articles, and are also used for making a drink called "springbok horns."

The springbok is also a valuable animal for its tail. The tail is used for making a drink called "springbok tail."

The springbok is also a valuable animal for its legs. The legs are used for making a drink called "springbok legs."

The springbok is also a valuable animal for its ears. The ears are used for making a drink called "springbok ears."

chumana tribes of the Kalahari... come down to the mountains from their more habitations, sometimes in great numbers, each carrying on his back a karoos or a pot with coals from ten to fifteen sticks, and a small iron pot, which they fill with water and cook up the hole with grass.

A favorite method adopted by the Bushmen for approaching the antelope is to climb a tree, and from the top of the tree to throw a stone at the antelope, which, taking care of the antelope, will run away from the hunter.

A day dawned I came upon a handsome old porcupine, taking his morning airing. At first sight he reminded me of a badger. Unwilling to discharge my rifle, as it was probable that we were in the vicinity of orys. I resolved to attempt his destruction with the thick end of my "jambok," the porcupine, like the seal, being easily killed by a blow on the head. I jumped off my horse, and after a short race, in which I tried him with many turns, when he invariably doubled back between my legs, giving me the full benefit of his brittle quills. I succeeded in killing him with the jambok, but not until I had received several wounds in my hands. My boys the while, sat grinning in their amuse, enjoying the antics of their "boon."

The Wyandot people have so far advanced in civilization as to be capable, generally of managing their own affairs, and are qualified and calculated to become useful citizens—a large portion of them being already engaged in agricultural pursuits.

In accordance with these views, their several requests were acceded to by the Government, and these Indians have been adopted as citizens of the United States.

SIAMSE TWINN.—A person who visited the Siamese Twins, at their residence in North Carolina, found them engaged in shingling a house. They have had the name of Bunker added to their Siamese names, and are now called Chang Bunker and Eng Bunker. They handle an axe with four hands, and shoot their game while both hold the gun. Sometimes aim is taken by one, and sometimes by the other. They married sisters, and have three children each. Their children are each some six or seven days younger than his brother's third. The children have flat swathy features, black, coarse hair, and low, retreating foreheads. Mrs. Eng Bunker is now a bouncing woman of 300 lbs. avoidupois, while her sister is much smaller, and a handsome, shrewy brunette.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN LIMBO.—The Mayville Eagle, in noticing some of the cases before the last session of the Greenup (Ky.) Criminal Court, says: Marcus Williams, indicated for having counterfeited money in possession, with intent to pass the same, gave bail for his appearance at a special criminal term, appointed expressly to try him, on the first Monday in December next. Williams is the Representative elect of Greenup county in the Kentucky Legislature, which is now in session. It is understood that he will not offer to take his seat before his trial under this indictment.

Some malicious person has perpetrated the following epigram on the buyers of the first tickets at Jeany Lind's concert. N. O. Picketts.  
"Why as much ado 'bout the price is just Each pays for what he hears; And as, of course, they pay the most, Who have the longest ears!"

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