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and raised my gals right .- Once and nobody way out there'll know married, all the time married,' she you was divorced-come, dearest says gittin' madder as she hears girl, come with me."

herself-"

all them things-"

He'd never had beginning-Not born like you and me, But always had existed From all eternity.

But what he had been doing Through all those countless years, No priest has ever told us— It in no books appears. Perhaps he had been sleeping With nothing for a bed, With nothing for a pillow, And nothing in his head.

With nothing for companion Through all that dreary night, And only boundless nothing On which to feast his sight. He now arcse to action. Like one aroused from sleep; But of his six days' labor The tale is rather "steep."

Contributed to THE HERALD by C. M. C.

A God awoke in darkness Six thousand years ago, And looked around on nothing To see what he could do.

THE CREATION.

He took a pinch of nothing And made this glorious earth: Another pinch of nothing And occans had their birth.

A litt'e lump of nothing Fraduced the powerful sns; And so he worked on nothing Till sky and stars were done. And when the world wss finished, Of dust he made a man, By mixing it with nothing. On some mysterious plan;

Then took a rib from Adam, With nothing for a knife, And mixing it with nothing. He made s full grown wife

And now dooms us to Tophet Unless we all repent, For she soon stole an apple When she had "nary cent."

I wonder at the paradox, That these old bible tales Can ever gain believers Where common sense prevails.

"YES, FOR ALL TIME !"

The air was fragrant, the grass will-I jest laid at my death's ference, Mary? I come back so full

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ing, out of the depths of a day on the door-step a prayin' to be let dream, I slowly awakened to the in; of how he'd used to set me nigh

got, an I never shall." The wo- fit him till I'd drap in the floor an'

"I wisht you'd tell me what y'ur well at last. and mam's never World's Fair?"

There were several minutes si-A muttered sound like a hastily lence. Then softly the same voice suppressed imprecation interrupted. murmured: "Oh, no, mam's not bad; only "Don't leave, dear love, just list-

particular; she's good as gold once en till I tell you about the home she sees the rights of a thing. But I'll make for you out West where I couldn't stand hit, so I jest turns nobody'll know-you are so young, and runs down to the big ches'nut only twenty."

where I used to play house-keep "Hush, Jim, hush, you are hurtwhen a little gal. An' I lay there ing my feelings for ye. A good all night in sich a fever, I some- man, a highminded man wouldn't times tho't I was an angel going to talk that way to another man's wife; git my little gal, and agin I'd think I wouldn't have Jim Merrill, bad as I was a dog a treein' a squirrel in he treated me, to know that I'm a the old ches'nut tree. Well, the lettin' another man court me like long and short of it was, when pap, this, for the world-what would he he come down for water next morn- think of me, I'd like to know." ing before daybreak he found me, "He's not wo'th a thought from

an' old as he was, he packed me you-listen to me, if I was Jim clean to the house, an' said he'd Merrill, would you have me?" never speak a word sure's God's in As she hesitated, he moved as if the sky, of mam don't do by me as pressing toward her and cried: she'd have him do by her. An' "Yes, Mary, it's me-look at this

she did, but I didn't never have to sear on my wrist where I burned tell her how Jim had set in to it -.' break me of dippin' snuff most as "Law! Jim!" havin' dipped sence I was a six- to live with you, and make up for year old, fur I talked of nothin' but all that dreadful time-

"Jim! ef y'ur hair was strung "Tell me, Mary, do tell all about 'ith gold and diamonds, I wouldn't hit-you never have," cried the never make up, so go off fast as ye came.'

"Shore? For all time?" "For all time-I'll watch ye go-I've done fargot these two years, I ing. Good-bye, Jim Maxwell."

> "Jim Maxwell or Jim Merrill, it don't make any difference."

> "I'm going-good bye, my poor,

As he disappeared, Mr. G. leaned over the bank despite my silent remonstrance, and said: "Jim, he didn't know Mary-Jim

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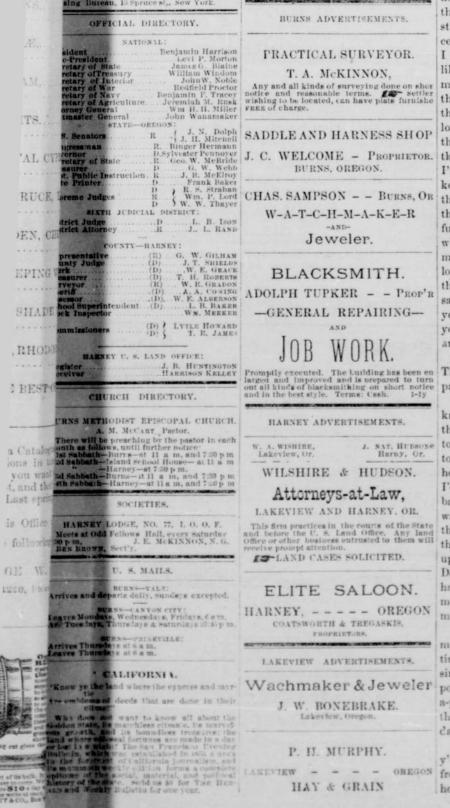
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Winks-"Hello! Been away." Minks-"Only for a day. I ran down to the shore to see how my cottage was faring in the storm. Did you ever see the sea in a storm Winks-By George! That reminds before it shuts up. I had nearly forgotten an errand which I promised to do for my wife."-New York

A Lost Temperance Lesson Col. Kaintuck (offering flask to

a swig, stranger?" Stranger (a temperance advocate, with dignity)-"No, sir, I thank you. Col. Kaintuck-"All right; got your own flask, I reckon. That's

the best way, after all." Stranger (meaningly)-"Some years ago, when traveling in Alaska, I came across a tribe which had Eh? White men?'

Strangers-"No, savages." Col. Kaintuck-"Course, of course -enough to make anybody savage." -New York Weekly.

Jinks' Mistake.

Blinks-"What? Can't keep your engagement with me?"

Jinks (sadly)-"No, I can't. I was drawn on a jury this week, and

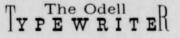
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