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Creation of Woman.

While Adam slept, God from him took A bone; and, as an omen, He made it like a scraph look, And thus created woman. He took this bone not from his pate, To show her power ample; Nor from his teet, to designate

That he on her might trample ; But eneath his arm, to clearly show He always should protect her; And near his heart, to let him know, How much he should respect her, He took this bone, crooked enough, Most crooked of the human, To show him how much crooked stuff He'd always find in woman.

A Race For Life.

One hundred years ago there lived upon the shores of Stephens River-a a man named Peter John. An honest, upright fellow, a good neighbor and friend, but with one abominable habit. that won him many enemies, and caused much discomfort and even suffering to those around him. This fault was aljoking, that would not allow him to let an opportunity pass unimproved wherecould gratify this special passion ot his being.

There came a time, however, when the exercise of this peculiarity brought upon him an ordeal so sharp that it cured his unfortunate propensity, to the great joy of his family and friends. The process was disagreeable, but the cure was

effectual and permanent.
One day Peter had been at work few miles from his home. After his day's labor was finished, his employer invited him to partake of the evening meal with him; this invitation Peter ac cepted, and then, his system fortified by a hearty supper, he commenced his jour

ney homeward.
The path which Peter trod that night would lead one to-day through cultivated fields and by many pleasant farm-houses, but then it was a broken forest. It was a dark, cold December night he wind swept among the great pines and beeches, and strange, mourning sounds went sobbing through the forest; now and then an owl attered its hoarse cry, or the sudden sattling of the dead leaves told when some timid animal scurried away from the sound of foot-

But Peter was strong and stout-hearted, and trudged quietly along, without paying much attention to the sights and sounds around him, until he had achiev-"d perhaps one half his journey, when suddenly his ears caught the sound of horses' feet descending the long, rocky path behind him. Gradually the sounds drew nearer, until the sharp peculiar voice of the horseman could be heard

urging the horse to a faster gait.
"Ah, ha?" said Peter to himself, as be heard the familiar tones, "that is Uncle Tom Barry."

Now Uncle Tom and Peter were neighbors, that is to say, their clearings lay about a mile apart, and none knew better than Peter that the old man was naturally of a timid disposition, and furthermore that nothing inspired him with greater fear, nothing that he had not rather meet than a wolf.

No sooner, therefore, had Peter become convinced that the horseman behind was his neighbor, than he resolved to use this trait of Uncle Tom's as a means of working out what he considered would be a most capital joke. His plans were soon laid, and he proceeded to put them into execution. Creeping through the undergrowth that bordered his path, he crouched down and patiently awaited the approach of his victim. He had not waited long before Uncle Tom, his horse at a sharp trot and himself easting timid glances around, arrived opposite the place of his concealment. Peter allowed him to pass a few paces, and then springing forward on his hands and knees, he uttered one or two snarling yelps, followed by the loud, clear gathering cry of the wolves.
The effect upon Uncle Tom was elec-

trical. Springing half way out of his saddle, he uttered a scream of terror, and then, stooping until his head nearly touched the mane, he plunged his spur into the horse's flanks and was off down THE property of the subscriber, consisting of 2Ti-100 acres of land on Prospect St. House well fluished, with good barn, good water, splendid variety of grapes, cherries, plums, peaches rappearries, ac. Considering the quantity of land few places equal it. For sale low and time given if desired.

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exertion so great that the blood spurted from his nostrils and flames seemed to leap before his vision.

Still he kept on, though it seemed energies inspired by mortal terror, he tectionist known to Ameican history

that extended across the way and he fell heavily forward; his head struck the frozen ground and he lay senseless.

When Peter recovered consciousness he found bimself banging over the broad shoulders of his brother John, and about entering his own door. Here he soon collected his scattered sense and was able to listen intelligently to his broth-

er's account of his rescue. Uncle Tom Barry, in his flight, had stopped at the cabin long enough to shout through the window that the wolves were out and hurried on. John, who lived with his brother, knowing that Peter must come the same path, took his gun and walked out to the edge of the torest, where he balted to listen. But a short time clapsed before he heard the sound of the persued and pursuers and rushing down the hill he arrived upon the scene just in time to leap between Peter's prostrate form and the wolves, the foremost of whom was less than ten feet distant. Taking steady aim, he sent bullet into the creature's brain, and then, while the pack were fighting over the dead body of their comrade, he slung Peter over his back and gained the open

ground in safety.

Peter frankly told the whole truth about the affair, from beginning to end, and concluded the story with the emphatic assertion that as long as he lived he would never be guilty of another practical joke-a vow he faithfully kept.

The Aleuts of Alaska,

The Alcuts of Alaska are evidently of somewhat different stock from the Indi- phished more, but still I do not think my ans of the mainland, and seem to re- mission has been altogether fruitless. At semble more the Japanese than any of the Astatic people. They possess considerable adaptability, and up to a certain to throw off the galling dynasty at point are readily taught. The old Rus- Washington, and openly to take ground sian Company maintained several schools in favor of State rights and civil liberty. in which Aleut children were taught to r ad and wrife the Russian language; discontents at home of the readmess and and at the present time the Alaska Com-mercial Company supports schools on the itself of every profered assistance in fur scal islands where, during eight our great struggle for independence. On months in the year the Alent children my arrival here I heard that there was are given the rudiments of a good English education. The quality which most distinguishes the civilized from the uncivilized man is that of providence. Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof" is emphatically the motto of the savage; munication with its leading spirits. This and it is only as some considerable degree was effected without much difficulty or of civilization has been secured that the delay. I was received among them with of civilization has been secured that the delay. I was received among them with desire of saving for the needs of the cordiality, and the greatest confidence at future begins to operate. Judged by once extended to me. The number of Master Lohn Y Brall sent him to ed to Mr. Churchill, of Cincinnati, to orfuture begins to operate. Judged by once extended to me. The number of this standard, some of the Aleuts are its members was large, but not so great making great advances. A considerable as Mr. Holt, in his official report, represum of money has been saved by those engaged in the far scal fishery, and at least one of them has quite a large deposit to his credit in a San Francisco were the parties, and were sovereign; savings bank. Some part of the im- that there was no authority in the Gen provement is also owing, no doubt, to eral Government to coerce a seceeding he better accommodations which they State. The resolutions of 1798 and 1799 now have, for the habitation makes the were set forth as presenting the true man almost as much; as the man makes theory of the Government. Its organithe habitation. Until a very short time zation was essentially military; it had ago those engaged in seal fishery lived its commanders of divisions, of brigades, as all the Alcuts lived, in underground huts, or rather caves, which it was impossible to clean or free from smoke; but the American company has now was that it was useless to hold a Presiprovided for them comfortable board dential election; Lincoln had the power, houses above ground, in which they are and would certainly re-elect himself, and learning to five much more like rational there was no hope but in force. The

Curing Hay.

mirth, and he, wiping his eyes, regained the path and was about to resume his journey, when he heard a sound that sent the cold shivers coursing over his body, and almost froze the blood in his veine. The wolves had heard his soccessful initation of their mess, and were coming down, full ery, upon him. In an instant he realized his position and peril. From the sounds he knew that the wolves were coming down on either side of the path he had just traveled, and therefore the nearest point of safety was his own clearing, more than a mile away.

All this passed through his mind like a flamb, and then calling all his energies into play, he dashed down the path with scarcely less speed and terror than did Uncle Tom Barry himself. Peter was a famous runner, and had come of victor in many trials of speed when the people had come together at a raising or log-rediling, but this was no holiday game. He was a famous none, and had come of victor in many trials of speed when the people had come together at a raising or log-rediling, but this was no holiday game. He was a famous none, and had come of victor in any trials of speed when the people had come to general was plause of admiring friends or to gratify an ambition. The race was for life.

Down the long slope that led to Pile was a famous not taxing his muscles to wind an advertice of the sun at will be used to the sun at will be in most example were rediling, but this was no holiday game. He was no taxing his muscles to wind an advertice of the sun and was a decided search that is a success, I a agreed that so much money as was no cost decided and sade of the passengers and thirty-two saidlers, came up along side and lashed the condition, and placed on their bland the was though the was the was held the was the sade was subjected the war. While everything was moving to many trials of the prisoners were to be at the movement of the war. While everything was moving to monothly to a supprovised success. The was a field and prelated the war. While everything was moving to kin's Hollow, and up the ascent beyond, exposure to the sun it will be in most vast multitude who attended seemed to soldiers were regularly paroled, the passfled Peter, while hardly a hundred yards behind came a snarling pack, hungry and fierce. The life of an unarmed man would not be worth a minute's purchase could they once surround him. This Peter acknowledged to himself, as a exposing to the sun, and as a matter of the sun it will be in most exposure to the sun it will be in most exposure to the sun it will be in most exposure to the sun it will be in most exposure to the sun it will be in most exposure to the sun it will be in most exposure to the sun it will be in most exposure to the sun it will be in most exposure to the sun it will be in most exposure to the sun it will be in most exposure to the sun of the swayed by but one leading idea—peace. The friends were encouraged and strengthed, and seemed anxious for the day when they would do something to towed out into the lake and sunk. The Parsons was then steered directly for the Bay of Sandusky. Here the men, thought entered his mind of standing on the defensive, so he abandoned the thought before it was fully formed, and braced himself anew for flight.

Down another long slope, across a boxed sheet of ice states and florace freedey injurious to clover, and moisture, as dew or rain, far more so, therefore clover, at that the South would agree to a recombination of the first time that correspondence to the first time that the first time that correspondence to the first time that the first time that correspondence to the first time that the first time time that the f broad sheet of ice at its foot, and Leth- least, should be treated in the manner erbee's Hill, with its long, steep ascent, above described, or cared in the shade. the leading ones, conceived the idea that lay before him. He shuddered as he Avoid the very common and injurious on such an issue Lincoln could be beaten glanced up its rugged side, for he felt practice of over-curing the hay. If the at the ballott box; at all efents, they that his strength would scarcely suffice grass is matured when cut, and does not argued that a trial of the ballot box to carry him to the top. The perspira-tion streamed from every pore, his breath cured in from two to four hours in favor-always a dernier resort. The Springfield

> The Christian Union (Henry Ward Beecher's paper) in speaking of the

present political campaign says: One accustomed to study things gained on him tearfully; he knew it by ordinary laws of cause and effect seem the beating of their footsteps, but with to have failed. The most violent Proran on, hoping to gain only the brow of chosen to be the candidate of the party the hill, for there the ground became which has always made itself the chammore open, and his own cabin was but a pion of Free Trade! That his brethren's that it will save itself, but it will be by thorough organization and the most incessant work. The campaign is to be no holiday procession; not even a Sherman's march to the sea. It is to be more like Grant's march to Richmond, fighting night and day, earning every

of things a Greeley and Brown flag floats over Andersonville, Ga., where fifteen thousand Union Soldiers were

The following is an exact copy of the principal cities. The original paper is past I do not see it could have been now in the hands of the Government; in vain. The apprehensions of the ene-

no assurance that any one of them has to earry out the object the Government had in view in sending me here. I had hoped at different times to have accomall events, we have afforded the Northwestern States the amplest opportunity Washington, and openly to take ground This fact must satisfy the large class of willingness of the administration to avail my arrival here I heard that there was such an organization as the order of the States, and my first effort was to learn its strength, its principles and its objects, and, if possible, to put myself in com was effected without much difficulty or

pressed that by a bold, vigorous and was to appear on a boat to be obtained for est ring with a repetition of the same wild savage cry that had struck such terror into Uncle Tom's timid heart. But there is an end to all things, and so, after a while, there was an end to Peter's mirth, and he, wiping his eyes, regained the path and was about to resume his journey, when he heard a sound that

struction, and the politicians, especially

came in short, wheezing gasps, his steps were becoming unsteady, and once, striking his feet against a loose stone, he preserved himself from falling only by an The Christian Halos (Harry Word). The Christian Halos (Harry Word) was a define resort. The Springheid meeting came off, but it was apparent lodged grasses being of course exceptions.—Journal of the Furm.

The Christian Halos (Harry Word) speakers was that the people must rely that the fire exhibited at Peoria had prove that they acted under my order, on the billot box for redress and grievance; the nerves of the leaders of the order began to relax. About this time osition has been pressed upon the Canaa large lot of arms were purchased and sent to Indianapolis, which was discovered and some of the leading men were to have your views on the subject, Capt. charged with the design to arm the members of the order for treasonable purposes. Treachery shadowed itself at Louisville. Judge Bullitt and Dr. Kal-fus were arrested and sent to Memphis. more open, and his own cabin was but a tew yards beyond. He felt sure that his pursuers would not follow him beyond the summit, but could he reach it before they would close upon him?

No, not by his own exertion, for just as the thought passed through his mind, ed, he threatened to expose all the paryears! Six months ago the Republican ties enngaged unless the project was party could laugh to scorn any oppo-sition. It is different now. We believe and nothing was done. The Chicago Convention came, the crowd was immense, the feeling was unanimous for peace, a general impression prevailed that a reconstruction could be had and that it was necessary to so far pander to the military feeling as to take Gen. Mc-Clellan to secure a certain success. This nomination, followed as it was, by divers disclosures and arrests of persons, prom-

ment members, totally demoralized the "Sons of Liber y." The feeling with the masses is as strong as ever-they starved to death during the war, and are true, brave, and I believe willing and ready but they have no leaders. The where they now lie buried. vigilance of the Administration, its Greeley Went to Visit in Canada.
How Greeley, in Conference with Rebels, Melped the Rebel Cause.

added to the large military force stationoriginal report of Jacob Thompson, and preparation almost an impossibility. ed in those States, make organization secret agent of the late Confederate A large sum of money has been expend-Government, stationed in Canada for the ed in lostering and furthering th se opepurpose of organizing an insurrection in ratious, and now it seems to have been the Northern States, and burning the to little profit. But in reviewing the avoided, nor has it been spent altogether

TORONTO, C. W., Dec. 3, 1864, my have caused him to bring back and keep from the field in front, at least 60,-Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of State: Sin:-Several times have I attempted | 000 to watch and browbeat the people o send you communications, but I have at home. In this view of the subject, been received. I have relaxed no effort so much in no other quarter since the

the same amount of money has effected commencement of the war. In July last, Capt. Chas. H. Cole, of Gen. Forest's command, made his escape from prison. He represented to me that be had been appointed a lieutenant in our navy; I sent him around the lakes, with instructions, to go as a lower deck passenger, to familiarize himself with all the channels and different approaches to the several harbors, the strength of each place, the depositaries of coal, and especially to learn all that he could about the war steamer Michigan, and devise some plan for her capture or destruction. This duty he performed very satisfactorily. He was then instructed to return and put himself in communication with the offi-"Sons of Liberty" in the Northern cers of the Michigan, and, feeling his way, to endeavor to purchase the boat from its officers. For a time he thought he would succeed in this if he could give the guarantees of payment of the sums stipulated, but by degrees, the question was dropped, and he asked perdegrees, the Master John Y. Beall sent him to aid in the organization and carrying out diarism in that city. I consider him a the enterprise. Their plan was well true man, and although as yet he has ef-conceived and held out the promise of fected but little, I am in constant expecsuccess. It had been previously ascer- ation of hearing of effective work tained from escaped prisoners from John-that quarter. son's Island that an organization existed among the prisoners on the island, for the purpose of surprising the guard and Colonel Martin and Lieutenant Headly. capturing the island. The presence of the steamer Michigan, which carried fourteen guns, was the only obstacle. Secret communications were had by which land, Camp Morton, Camp Chase, Elmithey were advised that on the night of the 19 of September, an attempt to sieze the conclusion was forced upon us that the Michigan would be made. On that all efforts to release them, without an night, Captain Cole, who had previously catablished the friendliest relations with ter upon the prisoners and result in no and would certainly re-elect himself, and the officers of the steamer, was to have good. All prospects of that sort were there was no hope but in force. The belief was entertained and freely ex-

from certain reasons not altogether satisfactory, but possible fortunately, refused to make the attack on the Michigan. Beall returned, landed at Sandwitch, C. W., and the men scattered through the country. Most of them have returned to the Confederate States; but a few days since, Acting Master Bennet G. Burley was arrested and the trial is now going on for his delivery under the Extradition treaty. It we had Cole's, Beall's, or his own commission, I should not fear the result; as it is, they will have to and that will in all probability secure his release, but it may lead to my expulsion from the Provinces, at least, I have it from a reliable source that this last propdian authorities, and they have consider-ed it. I should prefer, if it be possible, Cole is still a prisoner on Johnson's Island. In obedience to your suggestion, continued to appreciate until it went to 290. The high price may have tempted many to change their policy, because afterward gold fell in the market to 150. When it was about 180, and exportation of gold was so small that there appeared to be but little or no demand for it, Mr. John Porterfield, formerly a banker in Nashville, but now a resident in Montreal, was furnished with \$100,000 and instructed to proceed to New York to carry out a financial policy of his own conception, which consisted in the purchase of gold and exporting the same selling it for sterling bills of exchange, and then again converting his exchange into gold. This process involved a certain loss, the cost of transhipment. He was instructed by Mr. Clay and myself to go on with his policy until he had expended \$25,000, with which he supposed he would ship directly \$5,000,000, and induce others to ship much more, and then, if the effect upon the gold market was not very perceptible, he was to re-turn to Canada a restore the money unexpended; by last report he had caused the shipment of more than two millions of gold at an expense of less than \$10,000; but it seems that a Mr. Lyons, who had been a former partner of Porterfield, was arrested by Gen. Butler on the ground that he was exporting gold, and al-though Mr. Lyon had no connection with Mr. Porterfield in this transaction,

Previous to the arrival of Lieutenant

yet he thought it prudent to return to

Canada, and, while he retains the unex-

pended balance of the \$25,000 to carry

out his instructions, and has restored

\$75,000. I must confess that the first

shipment had a marked effect upon the

market. I am inclined to the opinion

that his theory will work great damage and distrust to the Federal finances if

vigorously followed up, and if no unto-

ward circumstances should interfere

with the operation. Soon after I reach-

ed Canada a Mr. Minor visited me and

represented himself as an accredited

agent from the Confederate States to

destroy steamboats on the Mississippi

River, and that his operations were sus-

pended for want of means. I advanced

to him \$2,000 in Federal currency, and

soon afterward several boats were burn-

ed at St. Loais, involving an immense

loss of property to the euemy. He be-

came suspected, as he represented to me,

from that time both he and his men have