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past favors, and hopes by strict attention to past farors, and hopes by strict attention $t$
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tronas theretoion tronage heretofore so liberally extended.-
The undersigned will spare no pains to serve
before all who may favor him with a call, all the delicacies of the season. His bar will be
conntantly supplied with choice wines, liquors and cigars.
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forming their friends, and the public gener-
ally, that they are prepared to fill orders for lumber of hall descriptions. from 10 to 30 feet in
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sessmont of 10 per cent levied upon Capital
Stoeks due date. And all such Shares as are not tpid on
or before the 13 th day of August, 1853 . will
be forfeetite to the Company in nccordance
with the Sta


AUBURN, PLACER COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1853.
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Katy Darlin
Oh, they tell mo thou art dend, Katy Darling. That thy emile I may never more behold!
Did they tell the I was false, Katy Darling. Or my love for thee had d'er grown cold?
Oh they know not the loving Of the hearts of Erin's son

Oh, hear me, sweet Kot And the love birgs aree mesing ing on each Dartroe,
Wilt thou neerer more hear me Katy Darring Behold, love, I'm waiting for thee

TM neeling by thy grave, Katy Darling
This world is all a blank world to me!
$\operatorname{ling}$,
Or think love I am sieching for thee;
Oh, methinks the stars are weeping
By their soft and lambent light; And thy heart would be melted Katy Darling. Oh, listen, sweet Katy! For the wild flowers aresleeping Katy Darling,
And the love-birds are nestling in each tree; Or knowever love, I'm kneeling by thee!

Tis useless all my weeping, Katy Darling! And that when my life is spent, Katy Darling,
They will lay me down to rest by thy side Oh, a huge great grief 1 'm bearing
Though I scarce oan leave a sigh
of thy love every day till I die.
or the wild flowers will biossom, Katy Dar
ling, Aut in Heaven I will meet thee, Katy Darling, Fanny Fern aftre fue Women.
Fany was musing one Sunday after ither following sylye, which sle has heen can-
did enough to talk out about. She's a l've been reading the Bible to-day, and
s strikes me that our foremothers were wiht the old serpent? How came Samp guished? Who perfiratee Jael's head Anaias to tell flus voyape Who hot hefped good old Abraham's house? Who danc-
ed John the Baptist's head off his shoul(hat's all) what a stock we all sprung If they wern't tetotally depraved, may
I never find out which of emi descended
from! They didn't seem to tave the lent

 own pedestal! (or something like that,),
I dont believe in saddling my shoulders with their old-fashioned transgressions.
Curious, though, isn't tit? he mischief women make in the world? Great pity
Noan hatdnt sent Mrs. Noan adrift when
he "took one of each kind in the rk,." I should rather bave stood my y chance for
n ducking than, to have ehut up with such
a "promiskis", men-agerie. Noan was worthy old gentleman. No mention mado
of his getting tipsy tut once, I believe.

 perched on their shoulders. This is the
way in which the Arab mothers, of the
laboring class in Erypt, carry their chil-
 ders. 1 have seen instance of this custom
which would supply striking subjects for
the pencil. At old Cairo ihe other day, a Coptic woman, in the loose blue dress
of the count, bareotote, her face un-
veiled, with symmetrical features, silent and sadlooking opened to us the door of
the old wormenten churchin whinh is the
lielte rrotro, where the Holy Virgin wisth her child is said to have eludeder the wiur-
suit of Heod on the want
dut ns silent as the mother, with well burned
brown cheeks, and long, dark eye-lashes,
irs head beowed upon hers, hant pressed against her forehead, while
theo other arm was passed aroud the back
of the neck. The Esyptian mothers treat their children with great tenderness, and
thoug I Ifee infants every where, 1 , onot
know cry. he expression of quiet resignation
in their faces is otten quite touching.-
The Egytinn, born to ilot of dirt, po-


