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Good night, my dear ; the prayer Thine infant lips just spake, Borne on the evening air. Its way to heaven shall take, And God will love thee there. Good night!

Good night, and nothing fear : When thou art fast asleep, Angels, unseen, draw near, A careful watch to keep, That naught may harm thee, dear. Good night!

Good night! In glory gleams The hours of dark shall fly, At d fairest meads and streams Thy feet shall wander by, In pleasantest of dreams.

Good night! Golden Anniversary of a Printer.

On the evening of November 21 last, the New York Typographical Society was called together in special meeting, for the purpose of suitably commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the entrance into the Society of Mr. Charles McDevitt. The veteran typo was introduced by Mr. Thurlow Weed, who fifty years ago was employed in the same office with Mr. McDevitt. Mr. Weed spent a few moments in recalling the events of the past, when both were working at the "case," The meeting was very fully attended, some of the oldest

to greet their old comrade. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Joseph Lorgking, long a printer, and Superintendent of the Methodist Book Concern; after which the Chairman, Mr. Charles C. Savage, delivered the congratulatory | O Veteran Knight of Royal Art) address, on behalf of the Society which was very interesting, review ing as he did, half a century of time THE UNDERSIGNED ARE NOW PRE- that Mr. McDevitt had been with from a well-bucket to a the fraternity, active, unfaltering, re bilge and straight work, liable, always at the place his fellow Call and examine samples of our work, as | members assigned him. Never shirk-L. ZIGLER & SON. ing or shunning the burdens imposed upon him, but doing his duty as God has given him ability, "We are And golden blessings, large and free, West Side Main Street, between Second and made conscious by this anniversary," says Mr. Savage, "that you are GEORGE A. HAAS - - - - Proprietor, growing old, Your age, your services, entitle you to rank as the acriends and the public generally that the live patriatch of the Society to day. As such we will recognize you. From ed supply of the finest brands of wines, the time of the Hebrew patriarchs until now, a staff has been the em-THOS. LEARY. blem of that authority, wisdom; and veneration which we associate with age. Inspiration has magnified in MANN & LEARY Proprietors, poets have sang of it; history commemorates it. All ages and ranks ily the choicest brands of Wines, Liquors | yield ready respect and honor to the man of years leaning on his staff Alder Street, Let. Front and First, to present you some memorial there-

Your brethren, in extending to you their congratulations on this anniversary, have deemed it eminently fitting of. They have decided, that as the time approaches when you must lay a corporation has been formed under down your "composing stick," no the name of the Southern Oregon more appropriate gift could be se- Military Road Company, for the purlected than a walking-stick for you pose of opening a wagon road startto "pick-up" in its stead. They have ing near Ashiand, Jackson county, conferred on me the agreeable privi- and running erstward intersecting the lege of being their voice to express to Oregon Central Military Road at a you their warmest interest in your point on the cast side of Goose Lake ter Office 106 Front street, Portland, Ore- Dealers in California, Vermont, and future health, happiness, and pros. Valley. Capital stock \$150,000, di Italian Marbles, Obelisks, Monus perity, and their hand in presenting vided into two hundred and fifty to you this cane. It has strength for shares. A petition has been forward. support, and beauty to gratify. May ed to Congress asking for a grant of vine strength, on which you can rely, road. and the beauty of that life which has been spent in usefulness, and love towards God and man. And when TEAKE THIS METHOD OF INFORMING and your "form" shall be "lockedthe public that ency keep constantly on and all kinds fresh and salt meats, such as up" and "pressed" beneath the "stones" of the "tomb," may your immortal spirit be welcomed to a

> Mr. Savage, at the conclusion o his address, produced an elegant ebony cane with a massive gold head, on which was engraved an inscription Thankful for the favors of the community commemorative of the occasion, which he presented to Mr. McDevitt on behalf of the Society.

Mr. McDevitt expressed his thanks 16.6m Pork, or any other class of meats in the for the beautiful gift in appropriate terms, and in response delivered a most interesting addrees, in which he spoke of the "Typographic Art" fifty KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR SALE: years ago, and contrasted it with that "Art" today. He made many touching allusions to the old printers of New York, with whom he had been associated, and who had passed before him to a "haven of rest." We

At the Enterprise Office. | aid of the electric telegraph, may be | nock and Idaho were hard on him.

attributed much of our national greatness. The newspaper, finding its way into the home of every citizen, is making itself a powerful instrument in forming the minds of the people. The poet's dream of a magician putting a girdle of intelligence around the earth in forty minutes will soon be more than realized. The magical power of electricity in the hands of science will not only send intelligence around the globe in a few minutes, but will diffuse it over the whole face of the earth. This country, and this great metropolis, from ita geographical position, must become the radius of all commercial movements. Indeed, New York now is, for all practical purposes, the centre of the world. Look at that printing-press, standing there in the corner, reminding us of former days. It is the same as those used by Faust, Gutenburg and Caxton; and, within my remembrance, the only means by which our daily papers were worked off; and then turn your thoughts to the costly and powerful machinery, with all its appliances, which now takes its place. Look at those magnificent temples which have lately been erected, and those now constructing, taking the place of the garret or cellar, the dark and dingy

Addresses were delivered by Thurlow Weed, and many others, coneluding with the following ode, read by Mr. Wm. Oland Bourne:

rookeries in which the lever that

moves the world used to be con-

workmen in the craft being present Brother! If all the radiant thought Thy bands have traced in fifty years, From heart and mind of genius wrought, Undimmed by clouds or falling tears-If all the good thy hands have told By type on type, and line on line, Could be upon thy future rolled,

> What thought and power thy hands have That made the rolling ages start,

And Earth's grand Hymn of Progress swell; A Half a Century has passed Since thou wert to thy letters wed, And now in love we come to cast

Our benedictions on thy head. And honor crown thy closing day, Be strewn alone thy peaceful way, And fifty years of glorious Art, In toil, and thought, and zeal like thine, Shall write upon the loving heart,

McDevitt's name, a golden issue. ---Out or about 1300 tous of freight awaiting shipment at Portland by one firm, they got 75 tons off by the John L. Stephens. We are told that shipping by quota is now the rule. How long does the Ben. Holliday line-(whom we have always respected things to last

-The case of instruments offered should pass the most perfect examination in the graduating class at Salem, was awarded to Dr. S.R.Jessup

-We learn from the Sentinel that

-On the sixth of January Senator Williams introduced a bill amendatory of the "Act granting lands to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from the Central Pacific Railroad in California, to Portland Oregon," extending the time allowed for the completion of so much of the road as may be within the State of Oregon, to three years from the date of the act for the first 20-mile section; and further providing that at least 20 miles shall be completed in each three years thereafter, and the whole on or before July1st, 1880. The bill was read twice and referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

-The Denver News informs us wife of John II., is the lady who ester the driver had been killed by the handed down as such. As to John II., we hope he will yet overcome his "To the American press, with the disasters—the two great fires at Ban-

History and Extent of the Fisheries on this Coast. [From the San Francisco Bulletin.]

OREGON CITY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1868.

Canst tell how an oyster makes his shell -King Lear. "Why, then the world's mine cyster; Which with a sword I will open."

-Merry Wices. Shakespeare is responsible for oit of history which records the fac or fiction-that on a certain occasion Mark Anthony sent a messenger commissioned to present the lovely queen of Egypt an "Orient pearl, which, to make it the more accepta. ble, was to be handed over in a neat little speech as follows: "The firm Roman to great Egypt sends this

treasure of an oyster," etc. Had Cleopatra been inclined to draw nice distinctions, she might have retained the treasure and returned the "oyster," with her compliment to the "firm Romam," or had the matter referred to a committee on oysters, to consider the propriety of royalty accepting an "oyster" from an alien. It might be a torpedo. Since then, however, one Lineaus has defined the oyster, and the world is vastly illuminated on the subject. Here is the definition: "Oyster, a well known marine acephalous mollusk, of the lamelli-branelliate order, and genus ostrea." That's lucid, and no one can hereafter doubt the per feetly innocent character of the

" acephalous mollusk." Coming down to still more modern times and things, it is stated that 2,500 vessels and 10,000 hands-or pair of laids-are required to supply the New York oyster trade alone, How many mouths it takes to eat them is undertermined. From New York to San Faancisco, thanks to Our willing hearts should wish them thine. steam and live oak, the transition is easy, and the investigator soon finds himself" a raking among the oyster banks" of the Pacific for information.

FIRST DISCOVERIES.

covered in Shoalwater Bay, in 1850, by a Captain Feldstead, who took some on board his vessel, but did not succeed in getting them to San Francisco in good order. Anthony gathered and shipped a large quanti-Ludlum next fitted out and despatche ty of the Yaquina oysters, employing up to the present time. He is there- succeeded very well, and were sold at or Saddle-rocks of the East. fore entitled to the distinction of be- prices ranging from \$1 to \$2 per 100. ing the pioneer oysterman of San In the meantime, during the diversion heretofore) -expect this state of Francisco. The discovery opened a from Shoalwater Bay, the bed there new field for our enterprising coas- in a great measure recovered from its ters, and the trade opened vigorously. depletion, and by planting and culti-Immediately upon the arrival of the vation a better supply of oysters is by Dr. Carpenter to the student who Sea Serpent at this port with her bivalves, a company composed of Alexander Hausen, Thomas Bartlett, Garrett Tyron, Mark Winant, John Morgan and Frank Garretson was organized, who purchased and fitted out the schooner Robert Bruce, and placed her under command of Capt Ferry. This vessel arrived at Shoalwater Bay and commenced loading, but on the third day after her arrival she was burned to the water's edge. It is said that the cook, having administered all the laudanum in the medicine chest to the crew, set the st in Coose or Humboldt Bays. schooner on fire, evidently intending to burn her up, together with the enit ever be to you a type of the Di- land to aid in the construction of the tire crew, saving, of course, his own precious self; but an old man named McCarthy, the only white inhabitant on the bay, saw the impending danger and roused the half stupefied beings miseration. A clam is a degenerate who had been devoted to destruction plebian of the acepalovs mellusk famby the incendiary cook. They were ity; approaching the dignity of a thus rescued, and being reduced to genuine oyster as a liveried footman the single alternative of colonizing approaches the dignity and state of right there until something should his royal master. It is a miserable curn up in their behalf, they erected parvenue, an impostor. Whit or a few cabins on the adjacent shore, sole leather might make the same and were known for a long time as pretensions. Still we have them the Bruce Company. The town of Bruceport now occupies the site of this involuntary settlement.

SHOALWATER PAY. that Mr. John H. Gerrish, formerly nel is wide and deep with about five the Eastern clams, of Dalles City, has returned and lo- fathoms on the bar at low water, The scollop is another unhallowed times, the principles of religion, honor makes the man seven times as old as cated in Denver. Mrs. Gerrish, forming, next to that of San Fran. alien to the ostrean commonwealth, and public spirit; what constitutes the girl; they live together until the caped with her child, so remarkably, Pacific Coast. Five or six rivers disciplined to a friendship for them, spirit of defence, the national spirit of man 40 years old, and four times as from an overland coach in 1863, af- flow into it, among the largest of although they stand a shade higher union, the consequences of national old as thegirl; and they still live un-Indians. Mrs. Gerrish is one of the The severe winter of 1861 and '62 Still we have none of them here yet, trade and wealth on our manners and this makes the man three times as heroic women of this age, and we hope froze and destroyed nearly all the and remote be the day of their innes religious principles public spirit. His old; and they still live till she is 30 regret that we have room for but one that she will allow her name to be oysters in the bay, compelling parties vation. The scollop of the table is delineation of the manners and prin- years old—this makes the man 60 discovery of an oyster bed in

miles south of the Columbia river. here by Capt. Hillper, in the schoon. " scollop." About 150 of them make rather superior to the Shoalwaters, market at 30 cents. But the bed afforded only a limited supply, and besides, the entrance to Indians of this vicinity told the oystermen of another oyster mine, fur-

YAQUINA BAY.

ther south at a placecalled

er and of more delicate flavor than the latter. The entrance to Yaquina the 8th of November, 1864, while on the other hand the agent are reported. contended that they were in this instance a part of the Indian's subsistance, and demanded a subsidy or imusing the U. S. troops for that purs has been exempt. pose. The interloping oystermen brought suit against the agent to re-The trade on this coast is still in its infancy. Oysters were first dis-

> in favor or the agent. Winant & Co., under their lease and affection, now afforded than has been for many years. Yaquina Bay has been nearly exhausted, although this year there is a very large spawn and young growth and with a year or two of rest the bed will be more prolific than ever. The three foregoing places are the only ones where oysters have been obtained north of San Francisco, except that a few are brought occasionally from Victoria, Vancouver's Island, by steamer, which are of a very inferior quality. For some unaccountable reason no oysters are known to ex

CLAMS, SCOLLOPS, ETC. There are in the voyage of life, steerage passengers, so to speak, who would eat a clam for economy's sake, and imagine oysters. For such a deluded heathen there is a world of comhere, and they have their patrons. ilized palates; but it argues bad for the enter. They are a clammy mor-Is a considerable body of water, sel, put them up as you will. A

jected as unfit for use. It is about people remained unabated.

the size of a good sized filbert, and A small lagoon situated some fifty resembles a slug of skinned snake's carcase. Indeed "slug" would be a The first oysters were taken from more appropriate name for them than

SHIP DISASTERS. Like all others who go down the harbor was very shoal and dan- the sea in ships, the oystermen have gerous, having but eight or nine feet their mishaps; and the billow tumbles of water on the bar at high tide. The irreverently over many a hardy coaster. Since the burning of the pioneer oyster schooner, Robert Bruce, Shoalwater Bay records the loss of the schooners Emma Packer Samples from this locality showed and Empire. The schooner Sparka superior article to any of the for- ling Wave sailed for Shoalwater mer discoveries. The fish was larg. Bay, but was never since heard from, and subsequently the schooner Ann either the Shoalwater or Natard, and C. Anderson, for the same destinathe shell not so thick and beavy as tion, has left the same mystery. On is in latitude 44deg, 40 min. The schooner J. M. Chapman sailed from bay and oyster-bed proved to be on Shoalwater Bay for San Francisco, an Indian reservation, and a collis- with a cargo of oysters. No tidings on soon occured between the ovster- have ever been heard from her. The en and the Indian agent. The ovs ocean, doubtless, holds the secret termen claimed that they had a right her fate. The schooners Ann G to take oysters from any of the navi- Doyle and Cornelia Terry have been gable waters of the United States, lost at Yaquima Bay. No others

FATALITY OF 1867. The wholesale dealers have met with heavy losses during the past port of 15 cents for every bushel tak season, by the dying of their oysters en away. In the winter of 1862 a from some unknow cause. Nearly lease of the privilege of working this all brought here that year have died bed was obtained by Winant & Co. within the period of a few monthsof this city, by which it was stipula- the loss from this source exceeded ted that the lessee should have the ex- \$40,000. The cause is unknown. A. lusive right to gather and ship the all kinds appear to be abke affected, oysters by paying to the agent the some conjecture that the waters of the sum of 15 cents per bushel. Other Bay is this season is impregnated parties attempted to make common with an unusual quantity of alkali or property of the bed. The agent was some other foreign and poisonous compelled to drive them off by force, substance. No locality in the Bay

DOLLARS AND CENTS. Prices in the San Francisco marcover heavy damages. Important ket at present range from \$3-a \$5 questions were raised involving the per basket, containing an average of rights of navigation of fisheries, and of about 500 oysters-the price varying Indian reservations. The suit was with the quality. The retail price carried to the Supreme Coart of Or- is \$1 per hundred, and the ultimate egon, when it was eventually decided consumes eats his "plate" for the consideration of "two bits" and love

The nature, growth and cultivation last year are ripe seeds that will come ed the schooner Sea Serpent to the two or three vessels, and supplying of the oyster on this coast opens a up in joy again next year. Thus the Shoalwater bed for a cargo. This nearly the whole California market large field of investigation and enter- heart is planting seeds in every nook expedition was more successful than for a year or two. Their first venture prise for intellect and capital, an in- and corner; and as a wind which its predecessor, and with the cargo, from there was the shipment of some vestment of which would doubt'ess serves to prostrate a plant is only a which was safely delivered at this 1,800 bushels, which were brought result in supplying our markets with sower coming forth to sow its seeds, market, Mr. Ludlum established him- down to San Francisco and planted oysters, fally equal in quality and planting some of them in rocky crevself in the business, and continued it near Ship Island, up the bay. These abundance to the famous Shrewsbury ices, some by river courses, some

CORALS,-Coral jewelry, which has of late been very fashionable, is said to be to a great extent counterfeit. Much of it is prepared artificially from marble dust made into paste by using silicate of potash and a little isinglass and colored by Chinese ver-

Too FAT .- The Chief of the Secret Police employed about Napoleon's person, has grown so stout as to become a marked man, and thus lost po-

Sportsmen. - A decoy is a plan by which ducks and other aquatic birds distance up the channel, the decoy the water again, and are driven by the dogs into the netswork inclosure, when they are easily captured.

Mammon,-It is useless to declaim

against the desire to acquire wealth, About the year 1756, an author task ed himself to prove that the English marvelously enough, even among civ. people ought to abstain from trade and commerce, because they were the means whereby they became offeminate, rapacious and factious. He about 30 miles long and 10 miles well-prepared chowder may pass pursued the subject through twenty wide. The entrance is in latitude 46 muster. They are found everywhere five chapters, in which he touched degrees and 44 minutes. The chan- on the coast, though not so large as upon the spirit of liberty, the spirit of humanity, the ruling manners of the years old and the girl 5 years-this cisco, the best natural harbor on the Like clams, the palate, must become the strength of nations, the national girl is ten years old - this makes the which are the Willopa and Palex, than the latter, in point of delicacy, disunion, the effects of exhorbitant til she 15-the man would be 45engaged in the trade to make further but a portion of the shell fish bearing ciples of the times was much ad- only twice as old, and so. Now, explorations. These resulted in the that name, the remainder being res mired; but the acquisitiveness of the how long would they have to live to

LET THE CHILDREN FROLIC.

From the nursery to the narrow house is but a short journey, and in the brief space between the two termini the pleasantest domain ought to er Cornelius Terry and proved to be a quart, and sell in the New York be that of childhood. Children alone, of human beings, have the capacity of unadulterated enjoyment. Theirs, therefore, should be the holiday of life; its slave day will soon be upon them, and then farewell for ever to the merry world without a responsibility, a fear, or a care, which is their rightful abiding place until borne out in the tumult and the strife of the great malestrom. Tasks they must learn, duties they must be taught; but those who know how to interest the developing mind, and to feed it wisely and well with the elements of knowledge, can make education one of childhood's pleasures. If every child could be instructed intellectually, morally and religiously, a very few generations would suffice to bring about the millenium; and if the foundations of a life long cheerfulners could be at the same time laid, by affording to all children full opportunities for innecent enjoyment, what a merry millenium it would be. That being out of the question, let us do the best we can. Away with all the tribe of humbugs who put children into straight juckets-who would cram them to school, and make automata of them out of it. Teach them winningly. Make knowledge attractive to them. Let them frolic unrestrainedly. Some children are utterly broken down physically and mentally by over-education. Others have no education at ail. Of the twain the former are most to be pitied. The uneducated can afterwards educate themselves; but children who have had the vitality and spirits of their youth dragooned out of them by martinet teachers, can never repair the damage that has been done to their bodies and minds by overtasking.

What the Heast is .- The heart is like a plant in the tropics, which all the year round is bearing flowers, and ripening seeds, and letting them fly. It is shaking off memories and dropping associations. The joys of among messy stones, some by warm hedges, and some in garden and open field, so it is with our experiences of life that sway and bow us either with joy or sorrow. They plant everything round about us with heart seeds. Thus a house becomes sacred. Every room hath a memory, and a thousand of them; every door and window is clustered with associations.

THE USAGES OF SOCIETY. - Some of what are called the usages of society are irksome to many of us; but it will not do to contemn them. So long as they do not require of us any sacrifice of principle, it is better to conform. There can be no harm are entired up a narrow channel from | in masking mortification with asmile, a river or lake. The channel usually in withholding the expression of our terminates in a cover of network, opinions and sentiments when their several yards in length. On either utterance can do no good, in evading side of the channel the turf is kept | questions which it is against our insmooth and in order; this tempts the | terest to answer directly, or in being birds to leave the water, and they polite to people whom we cannot esalight and begin to dress their plum. | teem. | Candor is a virtue; but it is age. While thus employed at some | not advisable to wear one's heart on one's sleeve in society. The rule man and his dogs, who have been on laid down by Pascal, one of the purthe look out, but carefully concealed, est of men and most rigid of morals suddenly appear. The birds take to lists, is a good one: "It is not a condition," says that excellent man, that we state only what is the truth; we are bound also not, at all times, to say all that is true; because we ought only to give publicity to things that may serve a useful purpose, and not to such as may cause pain to individuals without conducing to general utility." Oh, that all gossiping busybodies would give heed to his sage advice-this sound, Christian logic.

How is it? - Suppose a man and a girl were to get married-the man 35 make the girl as old as the man?