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Our Childhood,

"Tis sail-yet sweet-to listen To the soft wind's gentle swell, And think we hear the most To give out on the even. And the boundless notes of air.
And the again our thybood's with To roam fike angels there!

There are many dreams of gladness That cling aroud the past-And from the tout of feeting The forms we loved so dearly, In the happy fays new gone,

So fair to look upon. These bright and levely maldens Who stemed so formed for bliss, Too porious and too heavenly For much a world as this! Nhom poft, dark eyes seemed swimming In seas of liquid light,

And whose locks of gold were streaming

O'er brows so stoney bright. Whose smiles were like the samshine In the spring-time of the year-Like the changeful gleams of April They follow every tear! They have passed-like hope-away All their leveliness has fled Oh! many a heart is mourning

That they are with the dead. Like the bright buds of summer, They have fallen from the stem-Yet oh-it is a levely death To fade from earth like them

And yet the thought is saddening To muse on such as they-And feel that all the beautiful Are possing fast away! That the fair ones whom we love, Grow to each loving breast, Like tendrils of the clinging vine, Then perish where they rest.

And can but think of these In the soft and gentle spring. When the trees are waving o'er us; And the flowers are blossoming For we know that winter's coming With its cold and ley sky-And the glorious beauty round us Is blooming but to die.

Among other things to be desired, are the following:

A method to make truth as agreeable as falsehood.

A receipt for prasing a pretty girl without giving offence to her elder sisters.

Some way of collecting a small debt without having to earn the money a second time in the attempt.

Hope to induce a constant reader of a newspaper to become a constant subscriber. A plan of editing a paper without being considered dull by the giddy, frivolous by

the serious minded, unappreciated by threefourths, and cheated by the other quarter.

A Hyde that deserves "tanning" -- Orson Hyde, of the Mormon personsion.

From the Ploneer & Democrat. General Lane in Oregon and Washington Territories.

Gen Lane arrived in Portland, Oregoo, on the 0th inst., and was welcomed by the democracy, and the citizens generally, with hearty congratulations and a demonstration of cannon, befitting the occasion, and conclusively evident that the people had not forgotten how to appreciate the valuable labors of their Delegate, or the amenity due a tried and trusty public servant. He case of his acceptance of this invitation. proceeded at once to Salam, at which place, as our readers are algody adised, the democratic convention of that Territory, on the first ballot, pronounced almost unanimously in his favor, as the next delegate to congress. The masses have been heard—the will of an overwhelming majority has been guardians of the public interests.

Pacific coast—politically, as well as in W. Velley, Geo. Gaillagher, and the pro-all things tending to the development coolings ordered to be published in the of our interests, as connected with our journed, inture destiny. That Gen. Lane has ever proved bineself to be the fast J. W. friend of Washington territory, both before and since its separation from Oregon, the records of Congress bear testimony, against which winning vitaperation may end-aver to concest and misinterpret in vain. That he will be triumphantly elected, no same man will attempt to make himself or others believe ; and that as the delegate for Oregon he can and will accomplish more than any other person who could be sent from that territory, is too self-evident to admit of either doubt or argu-ment. In the General we have friend whose place cannot be advantageously sopplied; and in his election, which will take place in Jone, the people of Washington will have ample time to consider whother it would not be the better part of policy, on this sile of the Communication, to allow a deligate to congress whose political tanets conform with those municiped by the damorrory and the present administraties, in order that mutual advantages way be obtained to the people of both Legritories;

Notwithstanding all the threatened fusion of federalism here, with the free soil knownothing, disaffected soft-shell democracy, against the regular nominee ef the party, we now confidently predidate will prove unavailing, and that the majority for the democratic nominee, whoever he may be, will be more than double what it was at the former election. We do not believe that the people will wilfully stand in their own in regard to this matter; and having full confidence in the intelligence of the masses, and in the integrity of the convention to make the nomination aright, we have full faith that a triumph of the democracy of Oregon will be but the precursor of a like victory here. The knownothing conspiracy, aided with a few factious democrats, and combined with whiggery, commenced the game at altogether too early a day in Oregon, and played their cards bad and blindly. Their game has been completely blocked here, and their hopes prostrated in consequence.

The nomination of Gen. Lane appears everywhere to be hailed with demonstrations of rejoicing at home, and on the reception of the news here, a national salute was fired by the de moeracy of Olympia, as evidence of the high appreciation entertained by them of the valuable public services rendered by him in behalf of this terlitory at the late session of congress.

In further evidence of the warm feeling entertained here for Gen. Lane, what follows will sufficiently attest.

On Thursday evening last, 19th inst., a meeting of a portion of the domocracy was held at the "Hickory Club" room, Olympia, and after the appoint ment of necessary officers, a committee was appointed for the purpose of ex-pressing, by resolution, the sense of the meeting, tendering to General Lane an invitation to visit this territory some time during the coming summer-ex-tending to him the hospitalities of our city, dec.

The committee reported the following, which were unanimously adopted: Whereas, We learn with unqualified pleasure of the re-nomination of Gen. lo. Lane as a candidate for delegate to the next Congress from Oregon,

Resolved, That Gen. Lane as Governor and as Delegate when Washington was a part of Oregon, justly established his claims to our respect and con-

tion of the two Territories.

Resolved, That we respectfully inresolutions to Gen, Lane.

Resolved, That a committee of fifteen be appointed to make the neces-

H. C. Moseter, J. W. WILEY. G. W. Contins, WM. BUTLEBOK, Jr. CHAR. E. WEED, Committee.

of in secondance with the above obeyed—faction has been rebuilted— lation—the former consisting of Mosers: knownothinging has shrunk into its E. Vulce, C. B. Comb. and E. M. Wat. shell like a scall, abashed, and the peo-ple knye declared themselves to be the guardians of the public interests.

See, and the inter-consisting of Messrs. 11. C. Mossley, Lawis Lucien, C. E. Weed, Wm. Coek, R. M. Walker, G. Weed, Wm. Cock, R. M. Walker, G. We Look upon the re-monitation of S. Willard, Wm. Rutledge, Jr., Wm. Gen. Lane, as the forestandowing of Kirtley, G. Ethridge, I. Lightner, J. C. Important results to this portion of the Paston, J. W. Hawk, G. W. Corliss, J. of our resources, and the furtherance Pioner and Democrat, the meeting ad-

LEWIS ENSIGN, Chip. J. W. WHAT, Soc'y,

Righ Retting and "Spoon Vittels." Did you over hear how old Major Further came to take such a dislike to spoon vittels! No! Then I'll tell you. In the first place, the Major has been, from time immemorial, the proprietor of an uncontrollable propensity to conquer that most unconquerable institu-, familiarly known as the "tiger." In his numerous combats with the soun-ster, the Major had, from time to time, eived some pratty severe scratches, outlines, indeed, flat latterly he is often mighty hard oushed for a stake. For a time his chuck was good for any amount of "chips," Lut having given it. apon two or three occasions lately, when to had no money in bank, and it was of course, dishonored when preo procious lives of their respective imals, beleas the Major can pay cash, its equivalent, for the privilege of a

One piels last fell the Major, by some unknown means, managed to raise a hundred dollars, with which he fought for about fwenty minutes, at the expi-ration of which time he lacked just a hundred dollars of having a bundred dollars. After watching the game in silence for a few minutes, he made up his mind to "go in" again, and offered his cheek and honor for one bundred dollars, but as the showman was already the holder of a dishonored instrument, bearing the Major's autograph, and which vainly ealled for two hundred he respectfully declined to advance the mency, except upon tangible security.

The Major fell back in a fit of moody silence, in which he appeared to be revolving some scheme whereby he might retrieve his losses of the night. Suddenly his eye gleamed-he had been successful; he had no watch or other jewelry, but he had a full set of teeth, for which a few weeks before be had said one hundred and fifty dollars. Acting upon the consciousness of the possession of the means wherewith to retrieve himself, and perhaps "borst the bank," he offered to stake his teeth at one hundred dollars. 'Down with 'em,' was the dealer's emphatic response, and sure enough out popped the teeth from the Major's mouth, and down they went to an ace. "Go both jaws!" was the dealer's inquiry. "Both jaws," was the Major's desperate reply. Clip went the box, out came a "split," and away went the Major's upper jaw, ruthlessly unhinged from its companion by the unfeeling banker, and deposited among the bank notes in the till. The Major looked a little blank; but all was not lost; he still had a lower jaw, which he desperately staked and "coppered," with a view to the recovery of his upper masticators; but fortune was against im, and a moment after the disconso late lower taw, with a sort of half grin of satisfaction upon it, was recunited with its companion in the till of the serene banker.

At first the Major stood aghast, but finally undertook to make some arrange ment whereby he could regain his lost teeth; there was but one arrangement the bank r would enter into, and that was the delivery of the teeth upon his receiving one hundred dollars. It was in vain that the Major tendered his check; it was in vain that he drew himelf up to his full height, alapped the left breast of his wai-tout and talked of his honor; the banker was inexorable. and the Major left the "institute" and wended his way sadly homeward.—
What should be do? where get a hundred dollars? He could'ut borrow it

Resolved, That we respectfully in-vite Gen. Lane to visit the Perritory of The only recourse left to tim was to Washington, to mingle with his old go home, lock himself up. Ite on soak-Major did for three long weeks, at the expiration of which time it may reasonably be inferred, that prosthing did sary arrangements for his reception, in turn up, from the significant circum-

> A word to the democracy. It would seem that the seclusion of from city a, and Il ones, far from the bury strikes of men, we see disturbed by its approach, may, domed. We give attracted to them to be believed on beholding a noctural apporation:

Bether peririt of firelth or doin demand. from bell. the age figures or lists its destructive operation in the over-from bell.

ou count in such a quasicable shaps, but I will speak to those ill oul the answerthing Bern, Sugress Order of the

"Sam," enveloped in the clock of secrety, makes or he'r ply. We con- olution; and the student will not be times. If you would she our exteam, alow, in discovering the analogy bewhy not present yours of frenkly like a man't Why come the a whipped cat, marking in the lark! It your cause is just my sid your banner to the breeze, and permit the Fon to reflect from it your principles thereon investhad in letters or living sight? But no. you shun openness, your wat hword is deceit. Like a bad painting, the plan of your operations will not bear exposize to the light. Away, your presence is change o.

It is a matter of surprise that men possessed of an ording y modirum of sense, should desort the old narties for the purpose of attaching themselves to this Box Casetzistor. The inest upon instrument of the bloodiest crime and it, that a morbid enricate was drawn the most exerable tyranny. Its most many into its reach the bays ings were teld at night; the room was

and that the insiduous monster will, along the vast and gloomy vaults of the suggest or later, when they would glad- convent in which it hid itself when in ly leave its alloy embrace, wind round travail with its prodigious, offspring of them the seeks of positical, may more, crime. "Nover was a man of honor, of moral death, writes the hisof moral death;

Should the knownothings succeed in Presidential election into the House of They cannot. Let them rise in their might and destroy this monstrous ism, so that neither name, nor remembrance of it shall remain to future generations. WHIG.

"My NAME'S HAYNE,"-Every one remembers the story told of a Virginan who was riding through the Old Dominion during the election canvass of 1801, when party spirit was running so high. Jefferson was the democratic candidate for President, and the way he was handled by the federalists was a spectacle to every body who has dabbled in the pool of politics. Our Virginian was ranked among the most virulent of Jefferson's opponents, altho' hailing from the same State. As he rode along, be fell in with a common tooking individual, also on horseback. and after the usual salutations, the conversation naturally turned upon the engrossing topic of the period—politics. Virginian was particularly denunciatory of Jefferson. "Why," said he, "just think of a man like Tom Jefferson running for President. He's a d-d old fool, besides being an infidel and a Bible burner. The country is sure to go to h-ll if such an infernal scoundrel is elected President." The companion of our candid friend nodded acquies-cence in all he was listening to. Finally, the denouncer of Jefferson observed as they reached a part of the road where they were to separate, "Now, stranger, I've given you my opinion of the old curs, and I'm glad you agree with me. May I be so bold as to ask

"My name! Oh, that's of no account. But it it will affled you any gratification, I will tell you. It is Thomas Jef. ferson.

"What, Tom Jefferson, the democratie candidate for President' shrinked he.

'Then, my name's stayne,' and planging apurs into his sized, he shot off

per cent a minute, and can security Know-Notingism and Jacob- joy of government, and all its m

friends, and enjoy our hospitalities, at such time as may suit his convenience.

Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed to forward a copy of these for "something to turn up" This the mation to which it will conduct the ca, for, fortunately, knownothingism is stance of the Major stepping into a rea-taurant and ordering a roat turkey and rump steak for one. will be found in the history of any epoch of public virtue or national prosperity in any other state. It is a morbid excrescence which denotes some disease in the body-politic, and some corruption of the social system, country life must be larided by this and which involves national diagrace anomaly, the need hade." Remote and disaster. Hence, if we want the original of knownothingists, and would rend its character and career by the prophetic light of history, we must direet our renewebes to some country and some epoch by national depravite

and national criate are chastised by signal untional suffering, and must trace victue, and in the riotous excess of the most corupt, and violent passions of the human outure. This suggestion is enough to turn every third to the "Reign of Perrer," in the Prench Revtween knownothingism and and Jacobinfan, the source and instrument of all the atracities which make the record of this period the blackest and bloodiest pege in human history.

The Jaconia Car a was instituted at an early stage of the French Revolution, and its estemble, perhaps its real purpose at that time, gras to give impulse and organization to the popular insurrection against fendal despotism. But it soon fell under the control of the worst men in the nation-of men in whose conduct the atmost depayity of Lumum mature was illustrated - and was perverted from its original and into an ly and ignorant of its real designs; postre disturbed by the batsthat fitted toriun, admitted into this society; it their scheme of throwing the next had a secuet horror for every one who was not attached to its fortunes by the Representatives, where they hope to hellish bond of committed wickedness. attain a majority, ruinous indeed must | A robber, an assasin, was as certain of be the consequences. The brave old admission as the victim of their violence ship of State, that has battled so successfully with the storms of war, and darkness, was rehearsed the bloody has weathered so many boisterous drama of insurrection. Here was pregales, is then inevitably lost. Will all pared the programme of proscription the yeomanry of the country, the bone and massacre. The leaders of the club and sinew of the land, behold the im- were Danton, Murat and Robespierre paid.

At first the Jacobins were feeble, but by the efficiency of their organization and the plausible novelty of their of their professions, they spread their clubs all over France, and achieved absolute ascendency in the nation. Declamation against the pretensions of the church, and ultimately against christianity itself, was the engine of their power. And they were true to this pledge; for the consummate act of their reign was the formal dethronement of Religion, and the impious adoration of Reason, as the Divinity of human na-ture. They began with an assault on the Catholic establishment, and they left off the work of desceration when there was no religion in the state to rebuke their crimes against Heaven .-They began with the fairest professions of philanthropy and of virtuous regard for liberty; and they waded through blood to a despotism, the mere recollection of which will make men shudder to the last syllable of recorded time .-No recital of the atrocities of Jacobinism is necessary, while the name of Robespierre, its great champion and representative, is familiar among men.

Jacobinism was an EXCLUSIVE PO LITICAL ASSOCIATION; and its animating principles were religous bigotry and political intolerance. The supreme power of the society resided in the central club at Paris, and its mandates were executed by the agency of affili-ated associations throughout the country. Through this instrumentality local elections were determined, and the political power of the stale was concentrated in the hands of an oligarchy .-Jacobinism exerted an absolute sover eignty over the nation and the govern ment, and the destinies of France were directed at its will. Even while the machinery of an independent government was in existence, Jacobinism en-grossed all the energies, and wielded the political power of the state. The Legislative Assembly and the National fidence, and that we tender him our hearty thanks for his exections in forward warding our interests since the separation of the separatio

inism .--- A Historical Parallel. were determined in the Jacobin, Glab There is a chapter in the history of From its decisions there was no dissent modern times in which the nature and And, insamech as the Club was contendency of knownothingism may be troled by the most violent, the most desperate and the most criminal men. not already foresee the dreadful consu-mation to which it will conduct the country. This instructive lesson must be zought, not in the annals of Ameri-not overthrown, and the nation did not recover its security, until the unheard-of atrocities of Jacobinism goaded the people to revolt against its gruel and

people to revolt against its cruel and execrable tyranny.

Knownothingism is a secret political association; is animated by religious bigotry and political intolerance; aspires to grasp all the power of the Sistem and to subjugate the government; has arranged a confederacy of affiliated societies, which are dependant on the central council, and which are employed to execute its will, to control public sentiment, and to concentrate the ensentiment, and to concentrate the energies of the nation in the hands of an oligarchy; and, unless it be arrested before it reaches the object of its law-less ambition, knownothingism like its. eramout and subject the people to the despotism of a conspiracy of desperate

and criminal men.
History is philosophy teaching by example, says a great writer; and we should heed its impressive lesson.

Whiskey and Newspapers.

A single glass of whi key is manufac-tured from perhaps a dozen grains of mashed corn, the value of which is too small to be estimated. A pint of this mixture sells at retail at one shilling; and if a good brand, it is considered by its consumers well worth the money. It is drank off in a minute or two, it fires the brain, rouses the passions sharpens the appetite, deranges and weakens the physical system; it is gon--and awallen eyes, parched lips and aching head are its followers. On the same sideboard upon which this is served, lies a newspaper, the new white paper of which costs three-fourths of a cont; the composition for the whole-edition costing from ten to fifteen del-traction of types; brings intelligence from four quarters of the globe, Irha-in its clearly printed columns all that is strange or new at home; it tells you the state of the market, gives accounts of the last robbery and the last devel opment, the execution of the last murlorer and the latest steamboat explosion or railroad disaster; and yet for all this, the newspaper costs less than the glass of grog, the juice of a few grains of corn. It is no less strange than true, that there is a large portion of the com-munity who think the corn juice cheap, and the newspaper dear; and the print-er has hard work to collect his dimes when the liquor venders are cheefully

How is this! Is the paymaster than the head, and are the things of the moment more prized that the things of eternity! Is the transient tickling of the stometh of more consequence than the improvement of the soul, and the information that is essential being? If this had its real value, would not the newspaper be worth many pints of whiskey!

It affined by edentific gentlemen that the prossure of the times? if it could be used be a propelling power, would farce a vessei across the Atlantic in twenty-four hours.

They had a fog at Chicago the other day so thick that a broker took four pistarcess for half eagles. of Gax. Lave, and eye

A little boy bung up his stocking on Christmas eve, and in the morning he found -- bole in it.

Why is a wenthercock like a lonfer ? ause it is constantly going round doin nothing.

The parent who would train up a child in the way he should go, must go the way he would train up his child in.

If one half the girls knew what the other ald about them, what an infernal row would be kicked up. ditter high hong oil triple

A piece of land was recently sold in London at the rate of two millions of dollars at sere miles word nid W from pailler

A street preacher has appeared in St. Louis, proclaiming that he is Joe Smith, the

prophet, raised from the dead. A Game of Change-The suicide risks all

upon the hazard of the die!

The harmony of colors black husband with a white wife living amicably. No one new lase vulgar as to love. The are only partial towards certain persons.

A great part of mankind employ the first years in making their last me

The ludy who knit her brows, has con