The New Northwest.

FRIDAY.....APRIL 3, 1874.

GOOD-NIGHT.

BY HESTER A. HENEDICT.

Good-night, dear friend! I say good-night to thee,
Across the moon-beams, tremulous and white,
Bridging all space between us, it may be.
Lean low, sweet friend! it is the last good-night;

For lying mute upon my couch and still,
The fever-flush evanished from my face,
I heard them whisper softly: "'Tis His will:
Angels will give her happier resting-place!"

And so, from sight of tears that fall like rain,
And sound of sobbing smothered close and low,
I turned my white face to the window-pane,
To say good-night to thee before I go.

Good-night! good-night! I do not fear the end,
To conflict with the billows dark and high;
And yet, if I could touch thy hand, my friend,
I think it would be easier to die;

If I could feel, through all the quiet waves
Of my deep hair, thy tender breath athrill,
I could go downward to the place of graves
With eyes ashine and smiling still;

Or it may be that if, through all the strife
And pain of parting, I should hear thy call,
I would come singing back to sweet, sweet life,
And know no mystery of death at all.

It may not be. Good-night, dear friend, good-night!
And when you see the violets again,
And hear, through bows with swollen buds awhite,
The gentle falling of the April rain,

Remember her whose young life held thy name,
With all things holy, in its outward flight,
And turn sometimes from busy haunts of men
To hear again her low good-night, good-night!

—[Lippincott's Magazine.

Making Money.

THE COMING AMERICAN WOMAN TO BE A BUSINESS WOMAN.

It is only within a brief period that young women of what are called the "better" class have been infected with a desire of making money. Undoubtedly they were quite as industrious in former times, but their labor and thrifts have been generally applied to home duties, and until within the last fifteen years, have rarely been expended in a business, or upon an occupation which promised remunerative return. The help which the daughters gave to the mother in household affairs was not repaid as that of the son in the store and the counting-house; it was spontaneous service, to be transferred to a husband when her position of daughter was exchanged for that of wife. Money, as an independent possession, was not considered necessary for women; it was thought right, proper, and best for them to be dependent upon their husbands, or male relatives.

Under these circumstances there was no motive for training girls to business. It was considered disreputable for men of means and position to allow their female relatives to be known as earning a livelihood; thus every possible inducement was furnished to keep women from sharing in the labor and enterprise of men, and every motive taken away to activity and independent exertion. The latter half of the present century, however, and the growth of the individual idea, has made vast changes in the social condition of women, and invested them with responsibilities which their previous habits and education, popular prejudices and modes of thought, and commercial machinery everywhere, rendered it almost impossible for them to meet. Under the plea of unfitness to cope with men, they have been debarred from business, and from light and artistic occupations suited to their degree of strength and peculiar temperament, and compelled to earn a pittance by the poor and hard labor which requires little skill, preparation, or capital.

A new solution of the problem, however, has recently presented itself—it is a truly American idea, and owes its rapid growth in the minds of young American women to fast-coming necessities. The coming American woman, the offspring of the present generation, will be a business woman. She will devote all her thoughts, all her energies to the making of money. This idea receives encouragement, and will receive more. The class exclusion of woman from all kinds of business and mercantile life is fast dying out. Every one wants to spend money. Men and women of high rank in other countries, it is found, do not disdain to turn the honest penny, and why should Republican Americans?

What the result of this new departure on the part of women will be it is impossible to foretell. Already the desire to "make money," on the part of women, is universal. The fact that some have made it stimulates others, while its possession, it is seen, restores the bloom to faded cheeks, the brightness to lackluster eyes, in the estimation of men, as nothing else can. In other words, a woman who has made money, has her business and familiar associations like a man. Her life is not circumscribed to four walls, and her interests to her pet kitten. She numbers her friends by hundreds, has not ceased to be attractive, though she has ceased to be young, and is accepted as a clever and equal associate by men who would be ashamed of gallantry.

The accepted way to make money, even among average men, is to find a vocation for which they are at least partially fitted, and fill it with acceptance, if not with honor. Now, instead of rushing into writing and teaching, and lecturing professions, which are overcrowded with incompetent persons, male and female, I advise young women to turn their attention to business. I know that it is said, and said with truth, that business is gradually falling into the hands of the few; that small dealers are gradually, and in the inevitable course of events, being crushed out. But this is arguing upon general principles. There is nothing in the nature of things to prevent women from doing business on a large scale, and there will always be a necessity for an intermediate exchange of commodities upon a small scale, for which women are really better fitted than men. All the trade in fancy goods, small wares, confectionery, cake and bread stuffs, and the like, is practically done by women, only men take the profits. There are other things, however, for which women can be trained, and for which they are then equally well fitted.

There is a married woman to-day in the city of New York who has made a fortune of nearly a million of dollars by dealing in real estate. She obtained her knowledge of it from her mother, who, without ever having heard of "woman's rights," took lers, bought, sold and rented houses thirty years ago, often taking her little girl with her on her expeditions, and unconsciously supplying her with knowledge which she turned to practical use when experience taught her that, though a married woman, she must depend upon herself.

This millionaire, made so by her own efforts, when recently called upon, was making currant jelly with the assistance of a colored girl. She received her visitors without a particle of discomposure; had a bouquet of flowers cut from her tory, and gave evidence of ce with the details of house which showed her the ver- and an excellent house- d to be.—*Jenny June.*

CHILDREN AS PROPRIETORS.—Every boy ought to have some farm stock to care for as his own. It encourages him to acquire business habits and management. A flock of sheep, if only composed of two, is a business investment, and the boy who has these or a calf to care for as his own, soon acquires tact in their management, and thus forms business habits.

So with the girls; they should have an interest in the poultry or some other branch of the stock. It is surprising how soon they will not only love the work, but become interested in those branches in which they have a family interest. There is one mistake that children seldom make, and that is, they do not sell out when stock is low, but rather hold on for the rise which is always sure to follow a depression.

The farmer who, within the few years preceding the last, slaughtered or sold sheep because wool was low, has since had cause to regret it. If his children could have had small flocks of their own to care for, the nucleus for future flocks would have been preserved; for such farmers are always eager to again venture a flock when wool is high. He has just cause to regret, perhaps, that he cannot procure the same grade of stock as that which he previously had spent so much time in creating. Whether this be so or not, it always pays to encourage the young people of the family to have something which they can call their own. It makes them more industrious in other departments, and also makes them love home better as they grow to manhood and womanhood.—*Young Folks' Rural.*

PARENTS' PARADISE.—We were much impressed lately by the orderly behavior of a large family of children, particularly at the table. We spoke of it to our host; and he pointed to a paper pinned on the wall, on which were written some excellent rules. He said he gave each child who obeyed the rules a reward at the end of the month. We begged a copy for the benefit of our readers. They were called "Rules and Regulations of Parents' Paradise:"

1. Shut every door after you, without slamming it.
2. Never shout, jump, or run in the house.
3. Never call to persons up stairs, or in the next room; if you wish to speak to them, go quietly where they are.
4. Always speak kindly and politely to the servants if you would have them do the same to you.
5. When told to do, or not to do a thing, by either parent, never ask *why* you should or shoul not do it.
6. Tell of your own faults, not of those of your brothers and sisters.
7. Carefully clean the mud or snow off your boots before entering the house.
8. Be prompt at every meal hour.
9. Never sit down at the table or in the parlor with dirty hands or tumbled hair.
10. Never interrupt any conversation, but wait patiently your turn to speak.
11. Never reserve your good manners for company, but be equally polite at home and abroad.
12. Let your *first, last* and *best* confident be your mother.—*Oliver Optic's Magazine.*

THE NAUVOO TEMPLE.—Among the events of the famons Mormon war was the burning of the Nauvoo temple. The structure was burned in the night time, and so successful was the party engaged in firing that probably he was never even suspected. The recent death of the incendiary, however, has removed the necessity of further secrecy, and an editor was put in possession of his name and the facts connected with the burning of the temple, by the only living person cognizant of them. The temple was fired by Joseph R. Agnew, who recently died in Appanoose Township, Hancock county, in Illinois, at the age of fifty-eight years. It was always supposed that the party who burned the building had entered through the basement, but the facts are, Mr. Agnew surreptitiously obtained a key to one of the doors of the temple some time before the act. No one was engaged with him, and only four knew he was the party. Agnew prepared his fire balls and other combustibles at his residence. Placing them in his saddle-bags, he rode on horseback to Nauvoo, and in the night entered the temple with his key, passed up the cupola, arranged his materials and fired them, and then quietly escaped the way he came. The informant, who is a respectable and prominent citizen of Illinois, says he can produce the key of the temple which Agnew secured in order to accomplish his work.

NOT COWS, BUT U. S. BONDS.—The subscription for making good the losses incurred by the Misses Smith, of Glastonbury, Conn., is one which should find many signers. But we would suggest that the money thus raised be not used to buy back the cows sold for taxes, or to replace anything which is thus taken from the ladies. It is useless to return to a woman that which she has no power to keep. It is merely refilling the purse which will be speedily re-emptied. The cows, restored to their former owners, can be resold next March, by the Tax-Collector, and we much doubt whether the opponents of taxation without representation will wish to help provide a source of revenue to the town of Glastonbury.

Miss Smith and her sister have no control over their land or personal estate. When their townsmen have completed the work begun, and have enriched the town treasury by the legal robbery of these ladies to the utmost extent that the law will allow, let no fresh accumulations give opportunity for fresh spoils. United States bonds, whether in the possession of men or women, are not taxable; therefore let the material aid given these brave ladies be in that form, which is beyond the grasp of the Collector, and whose possession will insure their owners against further depradation and final poverty.—*Woman's Journal.*

STRANGE JUSTICE.—A man was arrested on Saturday night for having, while drunk, assaulted a colored woman named Nancy Miller. He was brought up in the police court, January 22nd, and Mrs. Miller declined to testify against him, saying that she did not wish to send him to the work-house. The case was then dismissed at her cost. She had no money, and was unable to pay the amount, $3. In pursuance of the requirements of the law the woman, who had done no wrong, and intended none, was locked up by the marshal and placed in the same cell where her assailant had been a short time before. In the afternoon she was conveyed to the work-house in the Black Maria. It will take six days' labor to defray the costs in the case. What makes the case still more aggravated is the fact that this colored woman, whose husband is employed on the river, has a two-weeks-old child, which is now being kept by some of her friends on Tenth and Christy Avenue. Considering the leniency oftentimes extended to hardened criminals, there might surely have been found a way to avoid such cruel injustice as was here perpetrated.—*St. Louis Republican, 20th.*

Why does a railroad conductor punch a hole in your ticket? To let you pass through.

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As THE NEW NORTHWEST has already proved a popular success, we are decided that it shall also prove a TRIUMPH.

To enable our friends who may decide to canvass for our paper to benefit both themselves and us by increasing our Subscription Lists, we propose to give the following additional Premiums to canvassers:

Any subscriber who is in arrears for the NEW NORTHWEST, who will send us his or her own subscription fee, and one new subscriber, accompanied by the cash—$6 00—we will give:

A pair Parian Marble Vases;
Or a Bohemian Glass Vase;
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Or a box Toilet Articles, including soap, chalk, perfumery, etc.;
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Or a Fine Embroidered Handkerchief;
Or ½ dozen Linen Handkerchiefs;
Or a Woolen Table Cover;
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Or ½ dozen Towels;
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Or a Cabinet, Japanese Inlaid;
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Wed....	Wed...	Thurs	Fri....	Sat....	Sat....	
Thurs..	Thurs	Fri....	Sat....	Sun...	Sun...	
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OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILROAD CO.

NO. 22. | TIME SCHEDULE. | NO. 22.

TO TAKE EFFECT MONDAY, FEB. 16th, 1874, at 4 A. M.—for the government and information of employes only; the Company reserve the right to vary therefrom as circumstances may require.

Daily Trains will run between

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

AS FOLLOWS:

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	7:45 A. M.	Roseburg	8:25 P. M.
Roseburg	4:20 A. M.	Portland	5:00 P. M.

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN,

Daily (except Sundays),

AS FOLLOWS:

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	3:50 P. M.	Albany	8:25 P. M.
Albany	5:20 A. M.	Portland	10:05 A. M.

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains.

Close connections are made at Roseburg with the Stages of the California and Oregon Stage Company.

☞ Tickets for sale to all the principal points in California and the East, at Company's office,

Cor. F and Front Sts., at Ferry Landing, Portland.

☞ NOTICE.—Passengers for Butteville, Champoeg, Dayton and Lafayette will take the boat for the above points at Canemah.

☞ Storage will be Charged on Freight remaining in Warehouses over 24 hours.

☞ Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 o'clock P. M.

J. BRANDT, Jr., Gen. Supt.

E. P. ROGERS, Gen. Freight and Passenger Agent. 2-46tf

THE OREGON CENTRAL RAILROAD CO.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1873, and until further notice, will run Freight and Passenger Trains from

PORTLAND TO ST. JOSEPH,

As follows:

ON WEEK DAYS:

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7:40 A. M.	St. Joseph	11:40 A. M.
St. Joseph	12:30 P. M.	Portland	4:20 P. M.

ON SUNDAYS:

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	8:20 A. M.	St. Joseph	11:30 A. M.
St. Joseph	12:30 P. M.	Portland	7:10 P. M.

Connecting at Cornelius with Stages for Forest Grove; at St. Joseph for all points South and West—Lafayette, McMinnville, Amity, Monmouth, Independence, Buena Vista and Corvallis.

☞ Passengers received at Fourth street sliding on giving signal to the train.

Freight received at the Portland Warehouse and Dock Co.'s Wharf, and will not be received for shipment after 5 P. M. H. THIELSEN, Gen'l Sup't.

J. GASTON, Freight and Passenger Agent. 2 50

ESTABLISHED 1859.

O'CONNOR & MALARKEY

HAVE REMOVED TO

86 Front St., S. E. corner of Washington,

WHERE, WITH INCREASED FACILITIES, we shall endeavor to retain our old customers, and OBTAIN new ones by selling goods that are RELIABLE and full value, for the money asked.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers

SHIP STORES,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC FRUITS,

Garden and Grass Seeds.

J. O'CONNOR,
DAN. J. MALARKEY,

Portland, January 1st, 1874. 3 21

D. D. BRIGGS,

GENERAL JOBBER IN THE FURNITURE LINE,

Washington St., bet. Third and Fourth,

Portland, Oregon.

FURNITURE REPAIRED & VARNISHED,

Chairs Re-Caned and Cane for Sale.

Will go out to residences to do anything in my line.

☞ Make the Repairing of Chairs a specialty. Don't want any flat Purses around. 3 17

MISCELLANEOUS.

"A complete Pictorial History of the Times."—"The best, cheapest, and most successful Family Paper in the Union."

Harper's Weekly.

SPLENDIDLY ILLUSTRATED.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

The "Weekly" is the ablest and most powerful illustrated periodical published in this country. Its editorials are scholarly and convincing, and carry much weight. Its illustrations of current events are full and fresh, and are prepared by our best designers. With a circulation of 150,000, the paper is read by at least half a million persons, and its influence as an organ of opinion is simply tremendous. The "Weekly" maintains a positive position, and expresses decided views on political and social problems.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.—1873.

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HARPER'S WEEKLY, one year.....$4 00.

An Extra Copy of either the "Magazine," "Weekly," or "Bazar" will be supplied gratis for every Club of Five Subscribers at $4 00 each at one remittance; or, Six Copies for $20 00 without extra copy.

Subscriptions to "Harper's Magazine," "Weekly" and "Bazar," to one address for one year, $10 00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals to one address for one year, $7 00.

BACK NUMBERS can be supplied at any time.

The Annual Volumes of "Harper's Weekly," in neat cloth binding, will be sent by express, free of expense, for $7 00 each. A Complete Set, comprising Sixteen Volumes, sent on receipt of cash at the rate of $5 25 per vol., freight at expense of purchaser.

The postage on "Harper's Weekly" is twenty cents a year, which must be paid at the Subscriber's post-office.

Address HARPER & BROTHERS, n30 New York.

DR. G. W. BROWN'S

U. S. OREGON CHITTUM BITTERS.

THIS BITTERS is the active principle of the Oregon chittum tree. It possesses Alterative, Tonic, Purgative and Diuretic properties. It is the greatest appetizer and blood-purifier known in the history of medicine. It is a sure remedy for all Bilious Diseases originating from inactivity of the liver and bowels. It is a certain cure for Intermittent and Bilious Fevers. It cures Dyspepsia and all nervous complaints, besides being a nice beverage; instead of its weakening and debilitating the system it strengthens and gives an appetite. When a powerful tonic is required, there is nothing better than the Oregon Chittum Bitters. All classes of persons, whether male or female, may use the Bitters with a certainty that it will prevent them from contracting those diseases which are so prevalent in this climate.

The Bitters can be found at the

CITY DRUG STORE,

—ON—

Yamhill St., between First and Second,

Portland, Oregon.

DR. G. W. BROWN, Sole Proprietor.

CHAS. LANGLEY & CO.,

Wholesale Druggists, San Francisco,

General Agents for the U. S. Oregon Chittum Bitters. 3 10 tf

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—OR THE—

Farmers' War Against Monopolies.

BEING a full and authentic account of the struggles of the American Farmers against the extortions of the railroad companies, with a history of the rise and progress of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, its objects and prospects. It sells at sight. Send for specimen pages and terms to Agents, and see why it sells faster than any other book. Address

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THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING SECURED the services of a French GLOVE MAKER, is now prepared to manufacture all styles of

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

KID, FUR, BUCK AND DOGSKIN GLOVES

Perfect Fitting and Latest Fashions Guaranteed.

Also, Gloves cleaned, dyed and repaired on short notice. 3-8 C. E. DUBOIS.

OREGON STEAMSHIP CO.'S STEAMBOATS.

Notice.

FROM AND AFTER THURSDAY, May 1st, the steamer

E. N. COOKE

Will leave Oregon City as follows: On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 A. M., and on Wednesday and Saturday at 10 A. M., connecting with steamer DAYTON through to Portland. Returning, will Leave

Portland for Oregon City at 4 P. M.

Passengers for LAFAYETTE and all intermediate places will take the CARS at 8:15 A. M., connecting at Canemah with steamer Dayton, on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

Through Tickets sold at the office of the O. & C. R. R. Co. at Reduced Rates.

All freight by this line delivered to consignees Free of Drayage.

Freight received until 5 P. M.

3-3tf J. B. RILES, Agent.

LADD & TILTON,

BANKERS,

PORTLAND.....OREGON

Established, 1859.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED AND ACCOUNTS kept subject to check on draft.

INTEREST allowed on TIME DEPOSITS or TRUST FUNDS, in sums of ONE DOLLAR AND UPWARDS from date of deposit.

MONEY LOANED on approved security.

Bonds, Stocks and other valuables received on deposit for safe keeping.

Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted.

Investments in Real Estate and other property made for parties.

Sight and Telegraphic Exchange on San Francisco and the Atlantic States for sale.

Government Securities bought and sold.

Agent for the transaction of all kinds of Financial and Trust Business. n4