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What have I done for the sole purpose of making the world happier and better? Nothing! Nothing!" "But," said his friends, "have you

not helped to build churches, and to support preaching; and have you not always contributed to charitable organizations?" "Yes," said he, "I gave when others for a change in the weather-a thaw, gave; I gave what I was expected to however slight, that might melt the give; I gave what I could not help giving; I gave what was expected

practicable. But there was danger, from one of my position and means,even death in delay. They must build perhaps hardly that. But what good some shelter for themselves and famican I point to, now in this my dying hour, that I have accomplished. What lies; for their helpless little ones who too young and too innocent to know good enterprise did I ever originate.or dread the approach of the most ter-To what plan for the good of my felrible foe to mankind-famine, relent lows did I ever give my active and en-ergetic support? I might have been less and gaunt, who even now furked in the distance, and ere long would blessing to the world. A grateful show his hideous features boldly-were community might have mourned my loss. Now-but for this I care notthery snow and welcomed it as they I shall die and be forgotten. I deserve would a playmate. it. The world loses nothing by my

The heads of the party selected for, as they fondly hoped, their temporary "I have seen vice increasing around me, and have been too indolent and too stopping-place, a beautiful meadow adjacent to, as it was then called, Truccowardly to do anything to counteract kee Lake—well wooded pines, firs, etc , it. I have seen the young exposed kee Lake-well wooded pines, firs, etc., from childhood to the allurements of now unspeakably beautiful when bending beneath their burden of stainless crime, and have done nothing to res cue them. I knew that our city had snow, and traversed by the winding sinuous waters of a beautiful little its bundreds of orphan and destitute stream, the outlet of the lake. Whilst children, and have done nothing to here this summer 1 have frequently provide them with a home. I have beard this stream called the Little seen our young men and boys driven Truckee, and I now wish to correct to the streets and haunts of vice for amusement, because nothing better this error. The Little Truckee is the

have done something for the world around me. It is too late now! My life has been a failure ! 1 had one life, only one life, to live, and it has been WASTED, ALL WASTED !"

was opened to them. Sarely I might

death.

How PARCHMENT IS MADE .-- Parch-

view the remains of the little encampment is made of the skins of sheep and ment. Their cabins were scattered lambs; though that kind which is used about at intervals for a distance of for the head of drums is said to be about eight miles, and now nothing tervals of a few hours, four of the parmade of goat skins. Vellum is a finer, remains to indicate the site but a few ty died, not so much from starvation as exposure to the weather. The smoother, white kind of parchment, scattered loge and timbers of which strength and courage of this little band made of the skins of young calves .- their houses were built. Although The mode of preparation is : First take preparations were being made to spend wool, then steep the the winter, if necessary, in their presoff the hair of skin in lime, and afterwards stretch it ent quarters, they did not abandon the very firmly on a wooden frame. When hope of being able to cross the mouncourage and endurance, and it was owing to his unfailing efforts that the thus fixed, it is scraped with a blunt tains and reach the settlements, and a wrotched party did not entiroly deiron tool wetted, and rubbed with day or two after reaching the shores chalk and pumice-stone; and these of the lake, four men of the party atspair.

scrapings and rubbings are repeated tempted to cross the "divide," as it several times, on each side of the skin, was called, but owing to the great for hours, he succeeded in getting fire till it is fit for use. Parchment was depth, as well as the softness of the employed in very ancient times; and snow, they were obliged 'to retrace less group with a little hope. And now, to maintain life in their wasted it is curious that, from about the sev- their steps with heavy hearts. Two enth to the tenth century, it was beau days after another attempt was made, frames, they were compelled to adopt tiful, white, and good; but that in la. but proved as unsuccessful as the first. ter times a very inferior, dirty-looking This time Mrs. Reed, one of the ladies the revolting alternative of eating the parchment came into use, which has of the party, and her family, one Stanflesh of their dead comrades. Slowly the appearance of being much older ton, and a couple of Indians, joined in and with extreme reluctance they than the new. The reason for this is the expedition, but after speeding one were forced to this extremity. They remained stationary for two days, dur-ing which they took the flesh from the dead bodies, dried the meat by the supposed to be that the writers in these day and night in fruitless endeavors, latter conturies used to prepare their abandoned the idea and returned gloo-own parchment; while at an earlier my and disheartened, to their cheerdato, it was a curious art, only possess- less cabins. Different parties of men fire, which they now succeeded in keeped by the manufacturors. Parchment made numerous attempts during the ing up, and again started on their was so rare and scarce that great num- next two weeks; and at one time actu- pathless journey. As they were tobers of the older manuscripts were ally succeeded in crossing the summit; tally unacquainted with the road, they erased with pumice-stone, or the ink but seeing no sign of human habitation, could not cheer themselves with the in the snow, which, far as the eyo could rubbed out with some chemical subbrought them nearer to their haven. stance, in order that they might be short of provisions, and totally unacquainted with the country, rather than Gloomily and sadly they pursued that were still alive hoping, praying perish in the mountains, as they surely their way on the trackless fields of carnestly that relief might come from used again for writing purposes .- Hide quainted with the country, rather than and Leather Interest.

undertaking. They pushed resolutely they started again after a rest of one judge of his occupations ? on to the pass, succeeded in crossing day, and after traveling in a violent When the second relief party arrisnow already so deep as to render fut, and rejoicing that so much was ac- rain storm-they were now beyond ture progress impossible. I can well complished, pressed on with renewed the reach of snow-in twenty-four imagine the teelings of the poor emigrants when they beheld the crucl barone member of their party, but this whom they rested until the storm incident, while it saddened them, did censed. Although completely used rier so suddenly created. What gloom and apprehension must have filled their not destroy their courage. Unable to up, they continued upon the road for move as rapidly as the rest, he was in three more days, when all but one of hearts. And with what yearning, wistful eyes must they have watched the habit of travelling slowly in their the party gave out, their feet being in rear, and always came up with them such a frightfal condition that to take after they had camped for the night. another step was an actual impossi-This evening, however, he did not join bility. This remaining one, Eddy, pitiless snow and render their progress them, and after awaiting him with anx- throughout all their sufferings and ous hearts until morning, they knew trials the comforter of the rest, with almost superhuman courage proceeded almost superhuman courage proceeded

"His Winter past, Fair Spring at last Receives him on her flowery shore: Where pleasure's rose Immortal blows

And sin and sorrow are no more." Slowly and sadly they started again upon their weary way, and, not deter-red by the fast falling snow and pinching Winter winds, they traveled about

ted, famished party of seven were eight miles and camped in a deep can-yon. Expecting each day to reach some habitation, they burried forward brought on horses to Bear creek, and then all that kindness and sympathy could invent was done to make up for with a courage and perseverance corthe unparalleled hardships of the pretainly never surpassed. Each day ceeding month. found their hopes blasted ; they were And how feared it with those still still in the mountains, covered to the in camp? Their sufferings were, if possible, more fearful than those just depth of eight or ten feet with snow; their store of provisions entirely exrecovered, for they were in active, hausted, and rot even a fire to warm quiescent, while those that had gone their benumbed face and hands. The on had at least the relief of action. storm had now mereased to such fury The severity of the winter of 1846 that they found it utterly impossible to was unequaled, and will forever be reproceed any further; and with only membered by those who were fortuoutlet of Weber Lake, and is entirely heir blankets for shelter and covering, nate enough to survive its horrors. distinct from the outlet of Donner lake, they crouched down in a little circle The snow fell almost incessantly, the to await the conclusion of the storm. as any one who will take the trouble to visit the spot can testify. It is an

winds were piercing and raw, and Language fails here to give even an whenever it happened that there was a inexpressibly mournful sight to behold idea of the intensity of their sufferings. clear day, it was so intensely cold that They remained in this fearful condiat this day the stumps of the trees there felled by that ill-fated band and it did not mond matters. tion, without food, fire or shelter, with increased in depth until it was actually the pitiless storm beating down upon their unprotected bodies, for the space higher than the roofs of the cabins of the unfortunate emigrants, and for of two days. In the meantime, at in-

weeks they had nothing to subsist up. on but the hides of their cattle that had perished in the first storms, Geo. Donner and his family were camped had now entirely given out, with two or three exceptions. Eddy scens to have been endowed with miraculous hides than the others. But even amidst these terrible trials and sufferings, several of the number kept their journals regularly. Some of them are still in existence, and it is indeed On the third day, after persevering touching to read the records of such sufferings and to note through it all into a dry pine tree, which success the endurance and pious submission of seems to have inspired the almost life-

alone on his errand of mercy, and gui-

ded by two Indians finally reached the

settlement of Bear creek. The inhab-

itants on hearing his touching tale of

the "danger he had passed" during the

month that elapsed since leaving the

camp, with one accord prepared pro-

visions and set out to the relief of

those yet behind. The little exhaus-

these sorely tried people. There was no murmaring, no rebelling against the Power that had seen fit to send these terrible afflictions upon His people ; since it was His will, they must submit, even though their nearest and dearest were perishing of want before First the oldest and fee. their eyes. blest of the party closed their tired oyes in death, then tender little children,

in pace. whose stomachs revolted against the tough boiled hides, followed. Strong men and women weakened and died of utter starvation, and all were buried of from eight to thirteen feet. Those

the butter and milk he can use for his ved at the spot, Keseberg was the only family. A pound of butter a week for. vigor. On the fourth day they lost hours they reached more Indians, with one living of the three, and his appeareach member of the family is a fair es ance was more ghastly and revolting timate, and at fifty cents a pound we than could be described. The floor of have for our family of six, three dolhis cabin was covered with skulls and lars a week, or \$150 a year, and if we limbs of human bodies stripped of add only two wine quarts of mills, flesh, and in a kottle suspended on a duily, at the city price of ten cents, we, blazing fire were different portions of have \$73 more.

a human body, preparing for his even-ing repast. When asked about Mr. A small patch supplies you with potatoes, of which you require some and Mrs. Donner he replied that they thirty bushels, which will cost you at retail prices as many dollars, although were both dead-that Donner died some four or five days proceeding, and if you want to sell them at your farm they will bring much less, there being Mrs. Donner only two days previous Either from some confusion of his two or three profits between the producer and the city consumer. manner while making these state.

A very faw trees supply your ap-ples, worth four or five dollars a barrel monts, or from the fresh and bloody pieces of flesh strewn around his cabin. if you bury them. And any ordinarygar he was suspected of having murdered den gives the family vegetables fresh Mrs. Donner and accused of it. He denied this emphatically, but admitted that she died in his cabin. He said at any price. The small matters of after her husband's doath she came currants and raspberries, and strawover to his camp, and after resting a borries, the pears and grapes, all be few hours, attempted to return to her come large matters when paid for in few hours, attempted to return to her own, where the dead body of her hus-band was lying. However becoming bewildered, or from some other cause, she returned and died there in the of little account till reduced to a spe-

course of the night. Although it was cie basis; and two or three porkers generally believed that she foll a vietumn are worth a hundred dollars altim to Keseberg, I think it is a matter of grave doubt. They then visited most before we know it, and thus our the camp of her husband, and found, bills for pork and lard and fresh meat the camp of her husband, and found. I as was represented, his body carefully laid out and wrapped in a sheet by his faithful wife. Poor Mrs. Donner! are easily balanced with the butcher. In the country, everybody has a horse. We care little about driving, perhaps, but the boys and girls, at Gentle, refined and unused to hardeast the boys, ought to learn to ride and drive, and they do that and learn how to tend the horse and cow without going to an agricultural college. In the city or town, only men of wealth can afford to keep horses, and hiring them

at stable prices is almost as expensive. So, brother farmer, when you have got into your bired house, with never

wood-lot nor a garden, nor a potata patch, nor a cow, nor a hen, you may lso set it down that you can have no borse; and if you, however prosperous The mutilated bodies, bones, etc., rein money matters, do not sigh for the maining there in the spring were careflesh-pots of the old homestead, come fully collected and interred and the cabins burned to the ground. Notwith and tell us the other side of the story.

standing this, I was shown, only a few A wide awake minister, who days, ago, a large sack nearly full of found his congregation going to sleep human bones which wore said to have been picked up on the spot eight or on Sunday before he had fairly commenced, suddenly stopped and exten years ago. A large portion of skull was shown me, which the person claimed : "Brethren, this is not fair, it isn't giving a man half a chance. exhibiting (the keeper of a public Wait till I get along, and then, if I louse a mile or two from the east end aiu't worth listening to, go to sleep; of the lake) claimed to be that of Geo. but don't before I get commenced Donner himself. Be that as it may, the practice of hoarding such relics and give a man a chance.

exhibiting them to the curious gaze of passers by is to be condemned. Let A person pointed out a manwith a profusion of rings on his fingers the bones of the wretched sufferers be decently buried, and say of them and to a cooper. "Ab, master," said the each of the unfortunates that perished artisan, "it is a sure sign of weakness?" when so many hoops are used." during that fearful season, Requiescat

na A tippler called at a hotel and asked for a room with four beds in it. nea.Some mischievous wags, one He said he usually retired so "gone" light, pulled down a turner's sign, and but it over a lawyer's door; in the that he could not find the bed unless

there was one in each corner. morning it read : "All sorts of turning Many persons are in advance of their age, but an old maid generally manages to be abont ten years behind hers.

and twisting done here." Surely he was A(turney.)

"THE Social Lyre"-A female gossip. |

ships of any kind, surely thine was a "Rest in pence, thou gentle spirit, Throned above ; ouls like thine with God inherit

Life and love !"

cruel fate.

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(It is said that the same Keseberg now resides in the vicinity of Sacra-

mento.) Little else but a few scattered logs remain to point out the spot where these horrible sufferings took place.