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TO OUR PATRONS.

The present is the most favorable season. not only for reading, but for procuring subscriptions for Newspapers-and to all the think the "Chroniele " deserving of support, we offer this inducement until the earth's fancied plain, and exactly beneath mar will. the Cash to be paid in Advance. Fifty ets premium for obtaining a new subscriber, is worthy of the effort.

From the Lowisburg [Va.] Chronicle. THE SEASONS.

 The sweeping blast, the sky o'creat, The joy iers winter day.
Let others for, to me more dear Than all the price of May;
The tempest here is, it evolves my coul, Ty grief it seems to join ; The leadest trees my futery please, Their fate resembles mine,"--Brass.

The birds that sweetly sang in May, And encoled through the grove, Awakening the sweetest lay Of happiness and love-The flowery bloom of vernal Spring, So sweet on Mom'ry's page. Have nourofal flown upon the wing Of Time's declining age ;

And now the rust of time and care Has on my bosom fell, And all the visions, once so dear, Have lost their magic spell ; The promised bliss of future joys, That youth once sweetly gave, Are nothing now but empty toys, A bubble on the wave.

Fade, then, ye blooms of Summer gone, For you I shed no tear, Nor you, ye songsters of the morn, Whose notes were once so dear ; For Autumn, in her yellow leaf, More soothing seems to me, She mourns and mingles in my grief

With sweeter sympathy.

The Lewisburg Chronicle is issued | cught to be his safeguard against tempta. | Within eight minutes he fin's h mself Wedne-day morning at Lewisburg, Union tion-expense follows expense. If the sup- alighting upon the Sun, compared with TERMS.-S1 50 per year, for cash actually in plies are stopped, domestic broils destroy which, instead of the carth as a standard TERMS.-S1.50 for year, for call an analysis advance; \$1.75, paid within three months; \$2 his peace; he continues to yield-difficul-of bulk, he has the mortification to perceive if paid within the year; \$2.50 if not paid before the thicken around him-he struggles, spe that his body has shrunk, from the dimenthe year expires; single numbers, 5 cents. Sub-scriptions for six months or less to be paid in culates, hazards his all on the cast of a die sions of three cubic feet, to the 1-200 h Discontinuances optional with the -he loses ; if he escape positive crime, part of a cubic inch-(physicaliv, a con-Descentingances option if with the methods in th per square one werk, of ronger'advertisements, no funcy figure-would that it were! Let millions of years will not answer: What Two squares \$7; Mercantile advertisements not the fate of Webster be a warning to moth-wonders, what treasures are contained in Casual advertisements and Job work to be paid ers and daughters, as well as husbands and that deep ocean of light ? Thence, let fathers, against the sin of extravagance .- him, with undiminished velocity, speed his

> The Pride of Ignorance. AND THE PRIDE OF SCIENCE-CONTRASTED.

But, says an objector, the natural philsopher esteems himself inordinately. Tell me not of the pride of scientific men. We have, it is true, some few cases of the pride of learnin; ; but a multitude.

of the pride of ignorance. The grossly ignorant man, imagining

different grades of civilization.

be cultivated.

culiarly favorable to make him feel and observations. How naturally, must our them subsidiary to their free merals and the evidences continually being presented within the ordinary limits of human life, poor patient shudders and involuntari find time to dress themselves and erect shricks, as he sees himself and his whole permanent dwellings. They must com race on the very brink of comparative an mence life as savages, and, at death, have nihilation. His pride drops from its dizzy nothing better than blankets and wigwams pinnacle as a wounded bird. Examine it. National character, to bequenth to their savage successors, my intelligent friends ; is it not dead ?-Had not Kepler inherited the avails of Ty- Inaugural Address of Prof. Stephen W. cho Brahe's !abors in descriptive astron- Taylor, of the Lewisburg University. omy, it is certain he could never have been [Selected for the Chronicle.] distinguished, in physical astronomy, as the legislator of the skies. Without a leg-THE INDIAN'S PRAYER. acy from his ancestors, even Newton must Let me go to my home in the far-distant West, comparatively, have been poor, and the

Rest these, lowed one? we have laid theo Where the wild wood nucleath sights; Tents performe the last we made theo, Where the withered folloge fiel, Distant from thy mative dwelling, Where we channit the requirem; For the hearts with scheres averling— For to join the fam.ral hymn. New Germany." On the morrow we must leave thee,

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Life in the West-.- the Germans.

In my last notes, dated at Cincinnati, I think, of the value that the commerce be- thing, entioned in particular the German popu- tween the two countries is capable of belation of the West, and stated that they coming. It may, in addition, be regarded Platte the Cholera prevailed to a horritle as the man who would attempt to take his had conceived the idea of maintaining their as corroborative of the justness of the po- extent, hundreds dying daily. The waters wheat to Philadelphia or Baltimore, with nationality with all its peculiar institutions, sition taken by the advocates of a mail of the Plate are thick and muddy, and he his own team, simply because he would customs and religion. Cincinnati is the steamer line between this country and Af attributes the escape of his party from sick. have to pay a shall sum as toll and freight

centre of this new desire, perhaps I may rica. We are by no means disposed to uess to their precautions in boiling the wa- on the canal or railroad. A printed handsay movement ; and the condition and as- look invidiously on the enterprising spirit ter or collee before drinking. The graves bill strikes the sight at once, and literally pirations of the German population in Cin- exhibited abroad for securing a closer con- of emigrants, he says, were thick at every speaking, we may say " he who runs may

ciunati may be taken as a fair specimen of nection with a country, the great mercan- camping place near the Platte. In cross- read," while non-out of every ten can not the other German colonies or settlements tile wealth of which is yet, comparatively ing the Great Basin this side of the Great read, even a legible hand, without some spy out some faint nebula most delicately in the West ; and in leed in the East also. spraking, untouched. This spirit should Salt Lake, their sufferings were indescrib. trouble. There never was a better illus-There are 50,000 European Germans in have on us no other than a stimulating of the. infinity, and not unlike the subtile [vapor Cincinnati, which is nearly if not quite one feet. Besides, for years, if not ages to which the keen-eyed little girl can possibly third of the whole population. They re- come, the trade with Africa can admit of hot; not a tree was to be seen; there was tisements. We have known a number of Two Dollars, (El cach.) for one year only; This is manifest to common observation discern issuing from the throat of the sing- side in the northern part of the city between no very close competition. The promised no water, and their provisions were all Something like this is, also, seen among ing sparrow. But send him not thither the canal and the hills. So thoroughly is vastness of this trade, whilst excluding all gone. Fortunately, after passing over were much in demand were unnecessarily the different classes in the same school, with only the speed of light ; for with that, this section of the city German, that if a idea of monopoly, must continue to excit about 100 miles of this hideous desert, they sacrificed by this false idea of economy. and in communities, among individuals of thousands of years might not suffice for native of Germany could fall asleep in his to new enterprise by its unlimited rewards. had come acress a man who had gone 40 One more hidder may make a difference the journey. Give him rather the myste- own country and awake up in this part of It is unnecessary that we should exhibit miles further, found a good spring and re- that would pay the printer ten times over.

and rious power of the imagination, by which Cincinnati, he would still believe himself statistics to show how largely Eng and has torned with two barrels of water. The wathings, naturally represses pride and ad. he can assume, with equal facility, and in in the Father Land. Up to the present benefited by her persevering though fre. ter he first sold for \$1 per gallon, then \$1 stand all this and fail-not to profit by it -vances humility. The diligent student of equal times, stations indefinitely near, time, the Germans in Cincinnati have been quently interrupted communication with per quart, then 810 per pint, and as the Suntury American. nature, as he gains a desper and dreper and infinitely remote. From the station very industrious and frugal and have ac the interior parts of that gr at continent, emigrants came along, each almost choked knowledge of the great book of God's wis- first assumed, he sees that nebula resolved quired property rapidly. It is frequently nor to make plain how, with better knowl dom, goodness and power, necessarily sees into brilliant points ; from the next, he remarked, that they will be the owners of edge and more ready means of a cess. ces raised, and no sum he could name all finite glory dwindling and fiding ; he sees each of those points bright as Arctu- the property of the city in ten or twenty mercantile risks will be remembered that must see himself, too, depreciating in com- rus or Capella, and from the next station, years. They own a great amount of real the Convressional committee to whom the parison with the extent and grandeur of he beholds it a glorious sun! What had estate now. But within a few years they question of establishing mad stramers 'ethe objects which successively occupy his been deemed the centre and circumference have become somewhat prodigal in pleas- tween this country and Africa was referred. of the material universe, have reciprocated ure expenditures, and this may impair adverted in their report to the aid it. balf a pint of fluid. He was almost dead, for there were whites enough in the neigh-Again, it is eviden; that the more we their positions, and from one of those their industry and thrill, and totally change adoption would afford in the consommation and begged for some water. The answer learn of what other men have accom foreign suns, he looks back after the local- their worldly prospects. Time will test of the plans of the Coloniation S ciety

On the intimate relation between the one plished, in pursuits and circumstances like ity of his native earth, when, to : the vast our own, and the more clearly we discover orbit of Neptune has closed in upon the fo-But while these Germans are thus thrifty and the other, it was supposed that \$500, \$700, was off r d in succession for her low windows, and hung asile the curhow much we depend on others for what cus occupied by our Sun, the sun himself has as to other matters, their morals and re- a good part of the required success one little cup full of water, and the dealer tains, to let in the fresh air, placed her litwe possess and accomplish, the more effec dwindled to a point—that point has vantually will (not our pride) our humility ished, and taken with it all carth born they do not outwardly acknowledge the hat the colored race-those in reality philosophers with their works, the scene of Bible and religion, but they so interpret most interested in the future destinies of by main force grasped the cup and from her home with so much care, and their labors, and the entire sphere of their the one and practice the other as to make Africa-should be so lightly affected by quenched his thirst.

While in Cincinnati I obtained some ac-

The German population in the city and

suburbs have four daily and eight weekly

papers in the German language ; and they

are as well supported as similar English

there. He says :

stormy and rainy weather. The ladies and gentlemen vied with each other in producing pleasure by music, singing, and \$700 off-red for a Cop of Water and redramatic efforts : the drinks and entables were also of the best kind. Hurrah for

African Steam Lines.

The entertainment by the Government ing of the slave traffi , is strong proof, we

From the North American. Great Suffering on the Plains. era un Platte River.

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 30, 1853. from New York, who, with three of his brothers, arrived here yesterday, after a of Great Britian of a project for the establishment of a powerful line of steam vessels He states that about 70,000 persons are on between that country and the African the road now. The four trothers started coast, ostensibly for the conveyance of a with two six mule teams, plenty of provimonthly mail and the more effectual check- sions, clothing, money, &c., and arrived at Stockton with the loss of almost every-

He states that on both branches of the persons are about as far behind the times

The sand was knee deep the sun broiling to death and completely exhausted, his priwithin the power of a poor emigrant was refused to be paid. When the water was nearto all gore, a man came along who for three

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whom she lived up to the time death, distinctly recollects that at or e time, herinunt supposed lerself to be encifusel-Flowr \$40 per Pound-the Chol- ente, and went so far as to make all the preliminary preparations for the expected little stranger ; but to the astonisl ment of I have just conversed with a gentleman all the infant was never born. About this ime her husband died, and from that period until her death, her general health was

Written Handbills.

It seems strange, yet it is nevertheless true, that there are many persons who yet continue to advertise their vendues and public sales by written notices. Such

tration of the "pennywise and pound foolish" system, than these written adver. instances where certain articles which Auctioneers and business men under-

A Solar Lamp

TAKEN BY THE INDIANS TO BE THE MOON. A few years since, an American officer was stationed at a fort near one of the northern lakes. During the long winter months whole days and nights had drank but a be and his wife were indeed very happy, was, "I have not enough to last myse f and Indians were exceedingly friendly; but the animals back to the Spring." \$50, \$100, first Summer evening when Mrs. B. ruised down \$700, all he had in the world, and and lighted her pretty solar lamp, brought the lieutenant was sitting in the door look-

How very True !

Which is the Fool.

An excellent writer in Hunt's Magazine

This statement seems incredible ; but ing out upon the forest, peaceful as the acknowledge his heavy indebtedness to his philosopher now adopt the language of the manner. And the influence of this state of in favor of colorization. He will do a my informant is a man of intelligence and shadow that lay on the ground, the pair predecessors and cotemporaries. He can sublime prophet, with reference to the innot fail of being convinced, that were any finite Creator ! " All nations, before Him, population. The Protestant idea of the who shall do anything to open the eyes of Soon after leaving the water trader, the Indians, thrusting their dark visages in at generation of men entirely destitute of are as nothing, and they are counted to Sabbath, is gradually giving way to the the celored race to the advantages of emi- party came across a company who had a every window, and running hurriedly transmitted knowledge, they could hardly Him less than nothing and vanity." Our Roman Catholic idea of its being a day of gration to the fertile and, to them, congenial little flour, which they would not part with past the door, looking in and pointing upuntil the offer of \$40 per pound tempted ward to the sky, and clapping their hands them to sell. One thil of flour was sold and laughing with signs all my sterious as for eight hundred dollars, and glad enough the object of their visit ; until, overcome was the purchaser to get it. Upon arriv- with wonder and delight, they exclaimed .: ing at Carson's river, they fund provis Wessayah ! Wessayah ! she has caught a ions plenty, but very high. Flour was moon ! s'te has caught a moon !

way to Sirius, whose matchless orb, a the end, perhaps, of a three years' flight, he beholds under his feet, exerting upon a splendid retinue of planets, in the powers of light, heat and gravitation, the energy

of fourteen Suns, such as the one in whose light we are rejoicing. If still, there is anything of our philosopher's pride (or of himself) remaining, let him arrange himself within the sublime

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circumference of the galaxy; let him. himself placed at the very centre of the with the most powerful telescope in use, of denuary: Every present subscriber the highest point in heaven's arch, with fringing the absurdly imagined borders of criff source another, shall have the Chro- arms a-kimbo, struts forth, as the princi- infinity, and not unlike the subtile [wapor infinity].

An accurate knowledge of men vast and illuminated field of view.

plished, in pursuits and circumstances like ity of his native earth, when, lo ! the vast this.

The philosopher is in circumstances pe-

On the marrow we must have new, Londy, in thy weathing grave, Where the vine a touth shall weave then, Creeping where the heather ware. All the lower let nature breather it. When the vernal hours return— Write thy name with flowers, and wreathe it 'Round thy lonely forest urn --Rev. STONEY Dy

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 22.

MARINE CHARLEN

But Autumn soon will fice away, Yet leave a richer gloom, And Winter, with her shortened day, Consign her to the tomb ; I'll hail her with renewed delight, She in my griefs will join, And through the long and gloomy night Our mutual Star shall shine

The beauties of the op'ning Spring Grieve o'er some hope that's fied, And Summer's fulness can but bring Fresh memories of the dead ; Kind Autumn, in her vellow leaf, Although with me she mourn. Can not join sweetly in my grief Like howling Winter's storm. LEWISHTRO, Sept. 1850. MJJ

Extravagance is Wickedness.

We may call it the impulse of a generking of their heirs, now the illustrious, ous soul; we may pulliste it under the philoso hers of Europe and America. But if you chance to meet with a stubname of a regard for the decencies and proprieties of life-a regard for the taste- born case of pride in a philosopher, do not ful and elegant-a love for art and litera | hastily dismiss the case as incurable. He ture-a disposition to avoid the charge can be cured of any extraordinary degree of being sordid and mean; it is always of pride, if he has a breath of the spirit of the same, when we look at the naked fact. true philosophy. But do nothing, I be-No man or woman has a right to live be- seech you, to lessen his amount of science: youd their means. It is a very easy thing | rather follow the good old specific of Pope: to be generous and benevolent with money Give him to drink more deeply. Direct that one has never earned-to acquire the his attention to the treasures of science al reputation of a connoisseur in architecture, ready amassed. Show him the schools, if it is done at the expense of the unpaid la- the laboratories, and observatories, o bor of the carpenter, the mason, or the Europe and the United States of America; painter. Whenever a man lives beyond show him their libraries whose shelves are his means, he always must do it at some- bending beneath ponderous tomes, the body's expense-somebody must pay the faithful records of literary and philosophical bill; and so complicated and related are research; show him the rich gifts of scithe dependencies of trade, that we can ne- ence to agriculture, commerce, and the of the girls, we doubt whether he was "any ver know whence this expense will in the whole sisterhood of the arts of peace; thing to brag of," after all. However he end be drawn. In the great majority of show him not only what has been accomcases, it is borne by those who are least plished, but show him every enlightened able to bear it, by the hard-working and part of the earth, at this moment, busy as hard-foring poor. Many a failure in bu- a bee-hive, in all the departments of philossiness, which is charged to the chances of ophy. Then conduct him into those exa mercantile life, is traceable directly to tensive fields of sober enterprise, which extravagance in living. Many a wife or sound philosophy has projected ; and you daughter, sailing in thoughtless gayety give him the position which Newton held down the tide of fashion, dreams not that when under the conviction, that all which that the means which support her useless philosophy has done, in comparison with large as a mustard seed or the head of a poor laborer, or wormed by the "law's de- come, amounts to nothing more than the grain, or thirtieth dilution of the expressed ing service) until late at night, by the se- by the following remarks in a letter from els. Prior to her death, it was discovered and wicked expense are wrung from the what it is destined to accomplish in ages to pin, moistened with the decillioneth of a ay," and the thousand tricks that are ma examination of a few pebbles and pearls juice of some medicinal plant, in a little vial, tured in the marts of trade, from the wid- thrown up on the shore of a broad ocean, and allowing the patient to take one smell, ow, the helpless, or the orphan. Even from the undiminished treasures of its imwedded love itself becomes in such circum mense bed.

stance the strongest temptation to draw the If our patient is not yet recovered, imhusband on to vice and crime. Thought merse him in the great deep of space. less extravagance is the foible of the one Show him something of the extent of Je. gress did not authorize, and which of course in the name of the whole German popula- inhabitants, in a townbroil, or some petty he loves. The husband can not meet the horah's works. Bid him look at himself, were not issued, have received the com- tion. The tedious American Sunday will legal affair, no one has sought the office, reproaches of the idol of his heart; he can and then at the earth, whose extended ra- mendations of the press in all parts of the now become to us what it should be, a day the authority of which can not be enforced. parts, that no difficulty, whatever, was the custards ?" not bear to see her put to shame (false the' dius spreads the earth's surface into an ap- country for their great beauty and conven- of recreation and pleasure, and we shall he knows it to be) by a wealthier rival in parent plain. Next, equip him with the ience. The story of their issue was coined feel ourselves transplanted into our Patherthe knows it to be) by a wealthier rival in parent plain. Next, equip him with the ience. The story of their issue was coined feel ourselves transplanted into our Father-the race of fishion, and he yields when quick wings of light, putting him upon a quick wings of light, putting him upon a his better judgment condemns. Idulgence rate of traveling equivalent to twenty four many other issues of the same mint) is ed when we found the Theatre crowded workings of a broken sucker in a purpstrengthens the passion in that heart which diameters of the carth, in a single second, lentirely spurious.

To the scenes of my childhood in innocence blessed, Where the tall cedars wave and the bright waters fo scientific wealth amassed and transmitted are my fathers repose-let me go, let me go by Newton and others has been the ma-Let me go to the spot where the cataract plays,

Where off I have spot where the cataract plays, And greet my poor mother, whose heart will o'rrflow At the sight of her child—let me go, let me go!

Let me go to my sire, by whose battle-scarred side I have sported so oft in the morn of my pride, And exulted to conquer the insolent foc-To my father, the Chief, let me go, let me go!

And O let me on to my flashing-evel mail. Who taught me to love 'neath the green willows' sha Whose heart, like the fawn's, leaps as pure as the sn bosom it loves-let me go, let me go

And O let me go to my wild forest-home, No more from its life-cheering pleasures to ream ; 'Neath the groves of the glen, let my ashes lie loss To my home in the woods let me go, let me go: I. B. Woonstar.

SEEING THE GIRLS .- The antexed que entry is "said" to be copied from the Diary of John Adams, recently published. We always used to think John was " som pumpkins," but as he speaks so slightingly got married at last, and that was some tonement :

"Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday-All spent in absolute idleness, or (which i worse) gallanting the girls."

A Powenrus Dose .- Hahneman's favorite method of giving homœpathic remedies was by putting a pellet of sugar of milk, as or at most two, every seven or fourteen days."

ing liquors.

with ladies and gentlemen, in spite of the handle over a dry well."

recreation and mith. With this change shores of Africa .- Nat. Intel in the observance of the Sabbath will come

Product of California. a train of evils heretofore but in 'e known It is supposed that California has sent in our country, and which will change our

into the world during the past two years, full One Hundred and Fifty Millions of curate information from a well educated Dollars in gold dust, which was scattered \$2.50 per lb. A single meal of two small

German Protestant Minister long resident thus: Shipped to the United States \$30,000,000 Taken to Oregon, by miners 10,000,000 Taken to Mexico, by miner Taken to England, overland Taken to England via Panama Shipped to England via Cape Horn Shipped to South America Shipped to Sandwich Islands

onpers ; there are three large German Shipped to other parts of the world 10,000,000 bookstores and publishing houses, two circulating libraries, a German reading-room, Total

and a German Theatre. The State of Ohio has made liberal provisions for edu- portion of the product has, up to this time, width, and is on the side of a steep declay- other cause arises from the want of some cating the German children in the German reached the United States. Uncle Sam ity. Above the road the rock towers al- deeper principle for the distinguishing belanguage, as well as in the English, in has shoken the tree, while "the rest of most perpendicularly, 250 ft., whilst below tween right and wrong, than referen e the public schools. Each German Roman mankind" has picked up the fruit. How it is almost equally abrupt. At the bottom merely to what is established as he notable Catholic Church. (of which there are seven) much California has cost Uncle Sam and was seen innumerable carcases of mules, in the society in which one happens to live. have a large parish school-house, in which his children, is unknown-probably not a cattle, and wild animals. My informant the wouth of the congregation are taught less sum in all (outly and waste) than says it is the almost universal opinion at

in the thorough Catholic German manner. Two Hundred Millions of Dollars,

Some of the Lutheran churches also have New Use of the Telegraph. their parochial schools ; and even the Ra-It gives notice of storms ! Thus, the tionalist congregations have their schools. telegraph at Chicago and Toledo notifies All this tends to create, as they say, a shipmasters at Cleveland and Buffalo, and New Germany in the United States. To also on Lake Ontario, of the approach of a this is to be added their political influence. north-west storm. The result is practically They now determine the elections to a of great importance. A hurricane storm great extent. Some of them are members traverses the atmosphere at about the rate of the Legislature and of the city councils: of a carrier pigeon, namely, sixty miles an and it is owing to their influence chiefly hour. A vessel in the port of New York, that no restraining laws or ordinances can about to sail for New Orleans, may be telbe enacted in reference to selling intoxicategraphed, twenty hours in advance, that a south-west storm is advancing on the coast The gentleman of whom I have this infrom the Gulf of Mexico. Thus dangers

formation says, there are three German may be known and avoided. We are only pleasure gardens in Cincinnati, one of on the threshold of the real substantial acy. which receives several hundred dollars advantages which may be rendered by the each Sabbath simply for tickets of admisselectro telegraph.

ion. In these gardens, they, drink and gamble all day, especially in the afternoons. Texas as it is.

Even the German theatre is occupied The state of woman and law, in Westevery Sabbath from 2 o'clock (after morncialities of a "humoristic coffee party." one of the Boundary Commission, dated at that a tumor existed in her abdomen, and Of these Sabbath afternoon coffice parties. San Antonio de Bexar : hear a German paper : " Mr. Strasser, " This once Spanish town, situated on

(the director of the Thentre) deserves great the Guadaloupe, expelled its original setcredit for having started this noble enter- itlers, and, by an act, forbade them any

The new three cent pieces which Con- prise, and we give him our hearty thanks privilege of settlement within its vicinity. " The few white women that dwell

pies, coffee, and some pilot bread, cost

them \$11 per man. Provisions, it was 20,000,000 expected, would soon be much lower on enumerates the following causes of failures 15,000 000 Carson's river, as m. informant met im- among business men :- 1. The leading 20,000,000 tarson's river, as m, informatif met in-among business men:-1. The leading mense trains of provisions on the way from one is an ambition to be rich-by grasp-25,000,000 this valley. Whilst crossing the Sierra ing too much, it defeats itself. 2. Anoth-5 000 000 Nevada mountains, the party was envel- er cause is an aversion to labor. 3. The oped in a snow storm, and at the last pass third cause is an impatient desire to enjoy \$150,000,000 the snow fell six or seven inches in one the luxuries of life before the right to them

It would seem from this that but a small night. This pass is not over 150 feet in has been acquired in any way. 4. An-

Carson's river that not one third of the A gentleman, in the habit of occasionalemigration can cross the Sierra Nevada ly using intoxicating drinks, took up an mountains before the winter sets in and ab'e temperance address and set down in renders the road impassable. He thinks his famil, to peruse it. He read it through, they can winter very well in Carson's val- without saying a word, when he exclaimed, ley. His party expected to meet with, " This man is a fool, or I am !" He then and thought they were provided for, every read it again, and when again he had finhardship. He says he has traveled exten- ished it a second time he exclaimed, "This sively through Europe, but no scenery man is a fool or I am !" A third time he there equals in sublimity and beauty many read it with still greater care, and as he of the views on the land route across fuished the last sentence, exclaimed, " I this continent. Nevertheless, he declares am the fool !" and never tasted a drop of he would give all he possessed in the world ardent spirits afterwards.

banish from his memory the many horrors he felt and witnessed on his terrible jour-

81 years, died at Lawrenceville, says the ern Texas, is rather lamentable, as seen Pittsburg Journal, of a disease of the bowafter death, a post mortem examination

was held, and a bony substance of an oval shape was removed. Upon sawing thro' this it was discovered that the ossified covering was but thin, and that within it was contained a fully developed female child. So perfectly formed was the child in all its translating it, "Who shall have costudy of found in deciding upon its sex at once, and from facts afterwards learned, the woman must have carried it for forty yours! supposition are these : Her niece, with from the sale of perches.

A Dog's TAIL -- A writer in a New York paper thus unravels the philosophy of a rather twistified sul ject. We subscribe to his dog mas :

"There is a great deal of philosophy in a dog's tail. It is as great a tel'- ale as a ady's fan. If a dog is pleased, his tall is mmediately in a wag gish humor ; if he is afraid, it slopes ; if angry, it "slicks out." You can tell the character and disposition of a dog by his tail, as well as Fowler can decisher yours from the bumps."

A FREE TRANSLATION .- A very somer', precocious you h, in one of the Lat a schools of Buston, coming to the passage, "Quis castodict custodes ?" in one of his daily recitations, astounded his teacher be

A fait cultivator of Charmont county, Ohio, is said to have realized a profit of The circumstances which sustain this more than \$10,000 during the past scason

G P. W.

Yours, truly.

Astounding Freak of Nature. On last Friday a week, an old lady aged

or all he hopes to possess, if he could only