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### New and True. It is indeed a fact, worthy of remark,

but one which seems never to have been noticed, that throughout the whole animal creation, in every country and clime of the earth, the most useful animals cost nature the least waste to sustain them with food. For instance, all animals that work, live on vegetable food; and no animal that eats flesh, works The all-powerful elephant. and the patient, untiring camel, in the torrid zone; the horse, the ox, or the donkey in the temperate; and the reindeer, in the Notes of a Seven Months' Journey to frigid zone, obtain all their muscular power for enduring labor from nature's simplest productions, the vegetable kingdom. But all the flesh-eating animals keep the rest of the animated creation in constant dread of them. They seldom ent animal food until some other animal has eaten it first, and made it into flesh. Their only use seems to be to destroy life-for their own flesh is unfit for other animals to eat, having been itself made out of flesh, and is most foul and offensive. Great strength, fleetness of foot, usefulness, and docility, are characte ristic of vegetable-cating animals, while all the world dreads flesh-enters .- [Health and Wealin, by Joseph Bentley.

### How Coal should be Consumed.

### Good Movements.

The Grand Jury in the Court of Sesother property, by lottery, is condemned latteries for money. They also present the careless mode of erecting buildings in that city, and propose that a law be passed archibiting the erection of any building. unless all the walls are put up together. he execution of the law.

### Tit for Tat.

The Lawyers in the Ohio Legislature meeting, and recommend a Law School

For the Lewisburg Chronicle. BY "THETA." Hope on ! ch, yes, I will hope, ever,

Cheerless as may be my way; Dark despendency shall never Rule me with its gloomy sway; And obscure my morning sun ; Blighting serrows are entombing Fondest hopes—yet hope I on.

Flowers that budded for me only, Loved ones are gone, and I am lonely, For they rest within the tomb. Pleasures, while their sweets are wasting. Pour their dregs into my cup, Joys are perishing in tasting, Priendships dis—and still I hope

Hope on! why should I fail in hoping While there is a God above ! Why should I, in darkness groping, Cease to recognize His love? Hope I will, though sorrows lower And obstruct the path I tread, Hope, through disappointment's power, "Heart within, and God o'erhead."

Bounteous hope from God, the giver, Faith in nobler love to com These shall bear me o'er death's river And reveal the brighter Home, Where there's never shade of sadness And the ransomed never sigh, Where our God, the fount of gladness, Wines the tear from every eye.

ORIGINAL NARRATIVE.

## CALIFORNIA. VIA. PORT SMITH, SANTA PR. GILA EIVER, AND THE TULE LAKES

From the Private Journal kept by WM. H. CHAMBERLIN, or Lewise. CONTINUED

Notwithstanding the general use of an entering the mother, amused her but little about gold digging, it ed a great number of rolls described of flattering the mother, amused her but little about gold digging, it ed a great number of rolls described of flattering the mother, amused her but little about gold digging, it ed a great number of rolls described with this material. It he made the speed of an ostrich, and soon thracite coal in families, few persons know undress" coat, for which he said he had never deign to notice the papoose, thinking gossip." Traveling has become as natuexactly how to use it properly. The busigiven a fine mule. He appeared very digit out of place, unmanly, and be ral as doing "day labor;" it is indeed variety of shapes, and picturesque appearin use in the States, being ornamented and softly and tenderly, but the gal clouded him ness is usually entrusted to hired help or to nified in his foreign dress. We took a neath their dignity. Like all other In- very laborious, and when we reach camp, ance. We are encamped at the point striped in a variety of styles. Not a piece in the face with her fish bag. "Oh my children, and as their experience has been, trail to the left of the Dome; Kearney's dian tribes, the females are the drudges, we are very much fatigued, and think of where we leave the river, to cross that was to be found of a larger size than a darling ducky." exclaimed the poor youth. "the more wood the more fire," they pile route being on the right. We leave the There was a boy amongst their number, butte else than rest. Our stock of provis- rough and trying part of the road called on the coal on the same principle, expecting copper and gold mines on the north, about fifteen years old, that particularly ions is disappearing rapidly, and unless the "Devil's Turnpike." Here the patch of green grass, about a mile from ment at this time, I entreat you to accept the same results. This practice, however, a day's journey distant. Saw several attracted our attention. The color of his we are fortunate enough to obtain a supply mountains close in upon the river. It is a fortunate enough to obtain a supply mountains close in upon the river. destroys the draught necessary to consume flocks of quails; they differ from those of hair, complexion, features, &c., plainly of the Pjono Indians, we shall certainly has cut a channel through solid rock, in we found this, it being the first we have length) as a remembrance gift," Clara the coal, and the consequence is that the States in color, are somewhat larger. bespoke that he was the child of white parents and we are beginning to think this places more than 100 test high. Through the States in color, are somewhat larger. us gases, instead of being consumed make a different noise, and the male bird rents. By what means he came amongst a much more important consideration than these canons, its restless waters rush, Mount Graham is about 10 miles distant, smile, but no sconer had she grasped it are dispersed thro' the rooms of the house, has a beautiful "top knot" on the head. these roving savages, is more than we can the gold of California.

to the injury of health, and frequently the Our course lies over a comparatively levspiling of the food in the process of el country. Passed through a deserted when very young, for he can not speak rivers we have seen since leaving the the top of the mountain to feed upon gram-

Distance, 15 miles-1200.

would that his existence here were everlas- mals. Maj. Green and Fox were some the mule was closed, she gave me to un. fully, and we are left to "go it blind" the stretch of the imagination, to think ones self ting-not that he might enjoy his substance, distance behind the company, bringing up derstand that she wanted the beads she rest of the way. Distance, 23 miles- on the brink of the internal regions. We or be useful to himself and those around a jaded mule, when suddenly, several had seen, as a reward for her interest in 1260. treasures. He hates, he loathes benevo We being at too great distance to render to yield, for procuring fresh animals was leach member of the company, and furnish. larly to the clouds; night came on while arrows. From their hostile appearance and the chief ordered him to "hold his tongue," growth of gramma. It this first day's s'opped on a sand bar, without a spenr of manœuvering, we concluded that they medi- saying that it was enough for one man to march on the Gila be a "sample" of grass for our weary and hungry stock, tated an attack upon us. As quick as speak at once. Aware of their reputed "what is to come," we will " see sights" and their incessant cries during the night and that a suitable officer be entrusted with possible, we " herded" our pack snimals, treachery, and not putting much confidence before we reach the " other end." Dis- for something to eat, were truly pitiful. around which we placed ourselves as in their protestations of friendship, we tance, 30 miles-1290.

changing. They were very eager to get tance, 15 miles-1239.

e did not start until 3 o'clock P. M almost to the knees. Some of their horses intermixed with sand and small fint stones; grass. Distance, 28 miles-1318.

spoiling of the food in the process of el country. Passed through a deserted when very young, for he can not speak rivers we have seen since leaving the through a deserted when very young, for he can not speak rivers we have seen since leaving the through a deserted when very young, for he can not speak rivers, the latter stream is strongly impreg cooking. No stove should ever contain. Indian village of about 50 wigwarms; English, and is not a Mexican. He appears Ohio, are fringed with cotton wood. At mit, where those of us not upon guard rivers, the latter stream is strongly impreg. on a fair average, a greater layer than these consist of small rods or poles stuck more intelligent than the rest, who paid this point it is about 12 yards wide, and were prevented from sleeping, and comfour inches of coal-less in a nejority of in the ground at one end, and lashed to him a great deal of deference. consulting 18 inches deep, and runs upon the first pletely drenched by a very violent thuncases will answer. A beautiful red heat gether with bark at the other, in the form him a great deal of described we have seen since der storm, which lasted several hours. There's your dagger, and here's my is then generated, the coal parts in all in- of a bake oven, and about the same size; intimate with a good looking squaw of leaving Pennsylvania. It is a swift flow. Distance, 20 miles-1328. flammable elements, and deposits its earthy this frame is covered with grass. The about the same age, who seemed to share his ing stream of clear, pure water, and Friday, July 13.—We started at 9 States. Distance, 20 miles—1374. matter in fine particles in the receiver. grass on the plains is now dead, giving superiority. Her features were regular, abounds in trout, some of which are of a o'clock this morning, and immediately Try the experiment and see the results. An them the appearance of old stubble fields, with a fine, intelligent expression of count. very large size. As soon as we encamped, ascended a high mountain. Our course thracite would be the only fuel used for Encamped on a tule swamp without wood, enance, only wanting a becoming dress to a number of our men prepared themselves was over mountains, and through ravines, domestic purposes in every family, if the obtained a little water, "such as it give her a civilized appearance. The rest with rod and line and went to " try their down the rocky beds of which we frequentproper mode of making a coal fire was was," by digging a hole at the edge of the of the squaws were of low stature, coarse luck" amongst these strangers of the finny ly traveled for miles. Our mules scrainmore generally understood .- [Philad. Led- swamp, and leaving it stand until settled. featured and uncomely. The old chief tribe. They soon returned and reported bled along the sides of mountains and previsited our camp in the evening and after favorably, having caught enough to sup- cipices, where I thought it would be im-Saturday, July 7 .- Started at daylight, holding a talk respecting our road through ply "all hands" for both supper and possible for man or beast to venture; but The miser is a curse to himself, and a intending to stop at the first wood and wa. his country, &c., ordered his people to breakfast. Hill Dixon caught one that they are a sure footed animal, and we did curse to his community. He is socially ter we came to, but did not find any until leave, and in a few moments not an Indian measured four inches between the eyes not meet with a single accident during the lost to all around him. To sympathy he 10 o'clock, when we encamped in a small was to be seen; the squaws carried off and weighed about 30 lbs. The country day. The trail for the whole distance is is a stranger, to charity an enemy. He ravine, near a spring of pretty good water. the newly acquired goods, animals, &c.; is very mountainous on both sides of the covered with a sharp, angular shaped knows no higher motive, no more ento. This was a hard day's march on our ani- the men mounted the horses and rode at river, and but little flat land along its black rock, and small sharp stones, which bling impulse than to add to his coffers. If mals. Howard's riding horse gave out full speed. It surprised us to see the spirit banks, which at this point is covered with severely incernted the hoofs of our animals. he has virtues, they are necessary virtues this afternoon, and he was obliged to leave and animals a luxuriant growth of weeds, indicating a and they could have been tracked for -virtues which his one idea imperatively him behind. Shortly before reaching our assumed in the handsof their new masters. good soil. This is the encamping ground miles by the blood upon the stones; but enjoins upon him, virtues that are abso- camping place, we entered a narrow defile They rode without a bridle, and are the of the Mexicans who come out to trade we all arrived safely in camp without lostutely indispensable to the consummation of down which run a small rill of clear wa- most expert horsemen we have yet seen, with the Apaches. We can find no grass ing a single mule. Gen. K-arney lost 15 his purposes. If he is conscientious, he is ter, surrounded on all sides by wild, sav- excelling the New Mexicans. While ex and we tear our animals will suffer while in the same march 3 years ago. In some so by the same hard virtue of necessity, age-looking hills and mountains. We ful- changing for a mule, which a squaw had traveling down this river. Here our of those deep, dark chasms, through which He is end-ared to life by his gold-if he lowed down this ravine for some distance, in charge, she saw me display to another guide, Juseph Jarvis, leaves us, to return we passed, it would (with the aid of a little has other ties, they are subordinate. He in hopes of finding some grass for our ani n lot of red heads; after the bargain for home, having fulfilled his contract faith- fire and brimstone) require but a slight

66 HOPE ON HOPE EVER-29 showed a disposition to trade. In the suppose that 200 Indians had visited our enclosed large towns. Some of the mountain upon mountain, apparently bar meanwhile, a number of squaws had made camp during the afternoon. Our course houses, which were no doubt built of ren, which gives this desolate waste, a their appearance, all seated "astride" west, over a very rough, broken country; adobes, had stone foundations. Save these most forbidding appearance. From the their pomes, leading mules, and carrying then ascended and crossed a high mount marks, and the immense quantities of bro- amount of drift, and other indications, the baskets containing jerked horse meat and tain, which is the dividing ridge that sepa- ken pottery strewed around, there is no Gila rises to a great height during the wes mezcal, which they wished to exchange rates the waters which empty into the At- trail or vestige of the country ever hav season. Distance, 16 miles-1351. for clothing. &c. This mezcal is prepared lantic and Pacific Oceans. We then deling been inhabited. The buildings are all Saturday, July 14.—This morning, we out of the bulb of a large plant of the same seended a long ravine, and encamped leveled with the earth. I believe there is find ourselves encamped on a small sand name, which is baked in a kiln, and about I o'clock on a small pure stream, no swinfactory accounts of these once excut up into small slices to dry. It and had pretty good grass for our anima's, tensive settlements, on historical record, low us, and enclosed on either side by has a sweetish taste, and is no doubt The surrounding hills are covered with Probably these were colonies established tremendous mountains. We have been very nutritions, being their principal article trees of a stunted growth, shrubbery, and in the early days of Mexico, and when in following the trail of a company a few of food. The mezcal wine, so common gramma. The main stalk of the beargrass successful operation, were overpowered days in advance of us, which has brough in Mexico, is a product of the same plant. grows to a great height; this the Indians and driven off, or totally destroyed by save us into the difficulty. The suffering con We exchanged a number of worn out stock, use for lance handles, which are from 10 age Indians, and their improvements de- dition of our animals compels us to make for fresh, giving one, two, and three for a to 15 feet long, and very firm when dry. molished and taid waste. It may be that our way out of this "trap," as soon a good mule, and always some clothing, Mr. Hart, an old Carolina gold miner, gold mining was extensively carried on possible. Several of us started in search pistols, or something else into the bargain. thinks that the earth indicates an alun in this region of country, and the ore of a trail leading out, but found none. They had some very fine mules, but pre- dance of gold in this region. We found packed to the City of Mexico, to decorate Our only resort was to ascend a high and ferred horses, which favored us in ex- specimens of copper and iron ore. Dis- the Halls of the Montezumas, their churches rugged mountain, the summit of which See It certainly would be interesting to was at last gained, after incredible toil on strips or patches of red flannel, but pre Monday, July 9 .- Our guide led us, in know what ever induced people to settle in the part of our mules and selves. We ferred a white shirt to a red one. We a winding course, through ravines and ac- this isolated portion of the world-in a continued along the dividing ridge, in a procured a fine mule (American) of them, cross difficult hills, until we found ourselves place where the earth would not produce which had been left by Gen. Kearney three traveling down the bed of an arroso enough to supporteven a small population. years ago. They were dressed in a which gradually widened and despend. At present there are only a few deserted Our tender-footed beasts hobbled along as Jum, who stood six feet four in moccasins. variety of styles; some of the men wore until we suddenly emerged and bivousched ludian wigwams along the river bank. hest they could; but all the mules that and who in a fair fight was a match for a head dress, trimmed with gay feathers, but upon the bank of the Rio Gila (Hels.) In About 3 o'clock we turned in to water, and had been shod at Santa Fe, lost their shoes eleven Mexicans. What wonder, then, he majority, and all the squaws, were the bed of the arroyo we aw a great vari- found 40 men of the Knickerbocker comlare-headed. What few articles of cloth, ety of cactus or prickly pear, headed with pany encamped to After traveling several miles in this way and astonishment, when being out one day. ing they had, were principally Mexican ripe fruit, also several varieties of trees, explore a more southern route; but after we intersected a good trail, which fed us he spied the lovely Clara taking trout with goods. Some of them were a buck-akin walnut, elder, oak, &c. There is little suffering severely for want of water, losing directly to the river. We suppose this to a hook and line. He casped his hand and hunting shirt, others a simple breech doubt but the country we passed over to- one man and a number of stock, they be Gen. Kearney's old route, he having struck his forehead, like Ned Forrest be-

This morning we were visited by 12 are " shod? with raw hide, to protect the in the ravines, we saw the slate-rock crop- Thursday, July 12.—Our course is times, when we emerged upon a flat, which for home like a frightened deer. The gos-Apaches, mounted upon fine ponies, armed hoof from the sharp stones. One of the ming out, made bare by the action of the down the valley of the river, occasionally widens out, and is covered with mezquite soon Amulus followed after as fast as his with lances, bows and arrows, and knives squaws had a child lashed fast in a very water, and large quantities of quarts, leaving it for a short time to cross the bluffs and other bushes, but not a spear of gerrymander legs would carry him. Some of our men showed an eagerness to roughly constructed wicker basket, which is said always to accompany a de- that extend into the bank. We crossed grass. Here again we found a great trade with them, which they took advan- she swung upon her back, by means of a posit of gold. We did not "prospect" any, the river three timesto-day, and encamped number of those ruins, formerly spoken tage of, and we could not effect a single band across her forehead. Out of curios. for the want of water, and very likely we on the south side. Passed a company of of, large quantities of broken pottery, &c. exchange. We gave them a number of ity, some of us took particular notice of should not have known how to examine 25 New Yorkers and Virginians, ensmall presents, and they remained about the papoose, caressing it, &c., which in for the precious metal. Indeed we think camped on the bank of the stream. Passour camp until we started. One of the stead of flattering the mother, amused her but little about gold digging, it ed a great number of ruins described part; very likely, however, their build- the pursuer, so that, with legs and wings,

descended into a deep, gloomy ravine, him, but that he might by the prostitution mounted Indians emerged from the hills, the trade, and would have all the heads or of his whole energies add still more to his and rushed upon them with poised lances. keep the mule. Of course I was obliged a letter of recommendation, signed by wid h, and the sides towered perpendicu lence, for it is costly without visible remu- them any aid in time, concluded that it of the utmost importance to us. They are ung him with enough crackers and bacon we were thus imbedded in the "bowels of oriation. His life is a failure, because life's was "all day with them," when the foreblessings are abused .- A. K. M'Clure. most Indian rode up alongside the Major, their word of honor, when self-interest is home, and we continued our journey. to the river, whither it led us, crossed over and handed him a small paper, containing at stake. They care nothing about money. Crossed the river, and continued down the and encamped, having traveled 10 hours. And both were sharp as a wooden tooth pick. the articles of a " treaty" with the Ameri- and prefer a new brass button to a half bank, through underbrush and weeds, for without intermission, and made but 16 Says Dicky, to Dick, our fame is at low obbcans, which was signed by some unknown eagle; they had a little amongst them, several miles, then recrossed, and ascended miles. The Devil's Turnpike is a very We must do something to raise it a peg: Tis true, replied Dick, but what shall it be?

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Write a Love Story, quick answered Dickse. the sale of land, and the distribution of any gan to make their appearance around us, one display of "etiquette" worthy of imi high lands, crossing several deep arroyos. not "graded," but well "set" with sharp the sale of land, and the distribution of any coming upon us from all quarters, simul tation by a more civilized race of people; and again encamped on the river rocks. This has indeed been a difficult They bottled a quarter taneously, rising out of the earth as it were. while the old chief was holding his talk bottom, opposite Steep'e Rock. The high- and trying day's march, on both man and Then boiled it down to a pint, all so snug,

as being as much a violation of the law as long as long as much a violation of the law as long a We did not see a single living animal to- are occurrences on every side of us too guard, and commenced loading our guns, doubled our night guard, but were not mo- Wednesday, July 11.—The trail laid day; indeed, we have met with but little subtle for Horatio's philosophy. In the and making preparations to repel an attack, lested. In the morning we found a few slong the north side of the river, and was game since leaving the buffalo region, on vegetable kingdom, mushrooms grow lested. In the morning we found a few slong the north side of the river, and was in case any should be made. Seeing the small articles had been stolen while trading a comparatively good road. This flat is the plains of the Canadian river. Since up and mature of a single night; but old the Penitentiary. The Printers have held cool manner in which we received their with them; but upon the whole, our fallcool manner in which we received their with them; but upon the whole, our fall- from one to two miles wide, and probably leaving the Rio Grande, we have seen an Soi, the great leveler of premature vegets the same time, was \$102,228 23 the same time, was \$102,228 23 the same time, was friendship, and ing in with this band of savages was the 20 miles long. Passed through some occasional antelope, have, or a flock of tion, beams upon their pulpy heads and hour taken in during Dec., 7,228 20 directed us to a good camping place. We most fortunate circumstance that happened patches of good grass, but the greater quails. Of the reptile kind, we have seen long legs, and they vanish. In the animal also! This is a fair hit. But we opine a directed us to a good camping place. We most fortunate circumstance that happened patches of good grass, but the greater quaits. Of the replie and, we have also our mushrooms; printing-press would do more good to the did not put much confidence in their pre- us on the whole route. Distance, 24 miles portion of the valley is a barren waste. To babes of grace, who grow apace, and maconvicts than a law school, which might sharpen the wits of those who have already tried to outwit others.

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southern course, in hopes of getting out of this " Turnpike" region in a short time.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle. Inquiry. I seked a maid with sunny hair-A flower all freshly ble Whether a mortel young and fair She smiled, and turned unto a group

[To be continued.]

I asked a lady in whose eyes The light of leasty shone, If she had learned true love to prize?

Of merry, laughing girls.

And many a one I've asked, since then. Alas! 'tie nothing with most men, But a bright summer dream.

Yet e'en the dream is sweet and true And though enjoyed by mortale few,

Then will I love (if love I can) Yes I will search, all my brief span If lesting love be found,

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BY MIMPOD LONGBOW.

Talking of this and thinking of that; The one called Dicky, the other named Dick,

CHAPTER I. - Great aches from little toe-corne grow, Large streams from little fountains for It is a strange world we live in. Ther

per; they then came around us, and with the results of yesterday's "foir." I the atone foundations of walls, that once seen as far as the eye could reach, but the floor; then the pedagogue, teaching the youthful mind how to suck eggs; then the politician and brilliant barrister, taking princely airs, in the full flush of a wild mose chase for fame. Nature has her reaks, her phenomena, her mysteries.

> CHAPTER II. "And my name was Robert Kidd, As I sailed, as I sailed."

Amulus lufluenza was a Texican of great enown. He raised the fattest pigs, drank he best whiskey, and chewed the best toacco of any man in the country. Twenmiles from the house of Mr. Influenza. rackie! what a name to fill the trump f fame!) in a straight line as a crow flies. ived another renowned Texican, who had daughter Clara. Mr. Influenza had a reat gossoon of a son, whose name, like hat of his daddy, was Amulus.

CHAPTER III. "Ch, poor Lucy Neal, oh, poor Lucy Neal, If I had you in my arms how happy I should feel."

The gos-oon Amulus had not mingled much in the society of ladies; indeed, like Caliban on the Island, be had never in his fe seen any other woman than his own cloth " girt about their loins," while the day, will at no distant period prove an concluded to shape their course due north left the river farther to the north. After lore the footlights, and approached the cov children were entirely naked. They all immense gold placere. The hills are for the Gila, which they reached a few a long but pretty gradual descent, we symph as stealthily as he would approach Friday, July 6 .- On account of raine, were moccasins, some of which extended composed of a sand rock, and red clay, miles below our last night's camp. Good again reached the waters of the Gila and a bear. The damsel twigged the youth traveled down the stream, crossing it nine "comin' the rye," and started full speed

A wild goose chase! a wild goose chase! "if you will not give me any encourage-

part of the country, since leaving the naked breast, Strike as thou did'st at-"Seize her!" cried the heroic nymph.

brandishing her weapon in defiance, "seize her if you dare." But she was satisfied that the poor devil meant no harm, and walked away leisurely. "Omy lovely gal," blubbered the smitten youth, "apple of my eye, talisinan of my life, my angel of hope. my key to heaven, my dear, dear birdie, if you will not permit me to take a farewell kiss, I peseech thee to let me suck the nectar from thy rosy lips with a long straw!"

CHAPTER V. "Ah, who is more brave than the dark Suliote, With h s dirty camine, and he shespelin capote? He leaves to the wolf and the vulture his nock, And descends to the plan Like acresm from the ro "Amalus," said the old man to his son,

"the Mexicans are coming!" "O, she was so beautiful!" said the hopeful youth.

"What ? I tell you the Mexicans are "I gave her my knife," replied the

bumpkin, "and I offered her my heart!" "Are you a fool?" continued the old man, "I tell you the Mexicans are coming. and we'll have a shindy with them ; so get a pitchfork, and heave at 'em, boy !"

"She accepted the present with a smile," continued Amulus, and O there to blue in the thought, my name was engraved upon the handle !"

"The boy is mad," said the old man.musingly, "he has been bitten by the teran-

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The remains of Stephen Girard have been