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# Boetry.

## TRUE-FAITHFUL LOVE.

BY FINLEY JOHNSON. There lived in the East a gentle maid.

And in soul she was like the lark;
For she smiled with joy in life's sunny hour,
And wept when the sky grew dark;
And all things around beneath, and above,
Proclaimed her a being for mortals to love.

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Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per, square of trevelve lines for three insertions, and 25 couts for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less than travelve lines combined.

Can purchase her love, her virtue and worth The stranger left with a haughty mien And a wandering beggar came : He could not boast of his jewels rare, But he could of an honest name :

He possessed no gold like the wealthy youth But was rich in virtue, honor, and truth. The old man gazed on his noble face, And he saw him weep and pine;
And he said, "my brother, I think that thou
Would'st ask for this girl of mine;
If so—though she is the world to me,
Freely indeed I yield her to thee."

Then the stranger spoke in sorrowing tones, "I must from this Eden depart; No wealth can I give for your jewel rare.

I have naught but an honest heart:"
And his eyes filled with the falling tears, Vhich sprung at the thought of his many fears

The old man watch'd his blue eye sink, And said, as he seized his hand: 'I would not barter my daughter's heart For the wealth of famed Ophir's land; But to honor and truth I yield it free,
And freely I give its treasures to thee."

O, would this world had ne'er a mart,
Where love could be bought or sold;
For a heavenly thing is a human heart,
And an earthly thing is gold.
Baltimore, Md.

# Original.

THOUGHTS ON EMIGRATION. KANSAS AND MINNESOTA. "Keep not standing fixed find rooted, Briskly venture, briskly roam. Head and hand where'er you foot it. And stout heart are still at home." GORTHE'S WILHELM MEISTER.

(Continued from last week.) ... The climate of Minnesota is undoubtedly healthy; a great portion of her virgin soil is fertile, and will, for a time at least, be productive in the hardier kinds of summer grain such as onte; but any one by looking at the will secure lasting prosperity. Tyre and Ven map will instantly see that she can never be a lice cannot be cited as militating against this great agricultural or stock raising State, two assertion. Times and circumstances have enitems on which to a greater extent than on any tirely changed wince the days of their now deother depend the wealth and prosperity of parted glory; every country, for on them all businesses and professions are founded as on a corner stone

lakes, and the rich valleys of the Mississippi Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor of benefit from the traffic passing through her; ergy of her entire population, at some future day she is very likely to be the trans-alleghany manufacturing New England of the Union. In passing, let us glance at the consequenthose parts of it which present real advanta-W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger. Meet on break up most of those land speculators who we retain the vitality and strength of youth acation Hall. the immense tracts which they now hold being thue bought under the auctioneer's hammer, will be sold for a mere song. Many eastern men of means, will also be forced by the pressure to dispose of their wild lands on reasonable terms. Next spring and summer will be the time for profitable investments. The value of good lands bought then, under few years be trebled or quadrupled. Numer-CARLISLE GAS AND WATER COMPANY.—President, Fred-lek Watts: Secretary. Lemnel Told: Treasurer. Wm have been crippled by the panic, will fly to the west to bide their poverty and improve their declining fortunes. Each of these will COMMERIAMD VALLEY BANK.—President, John S. Sier-cett Cashler, H. A. Sturgeon; Teller, Jos. C. Hoffer.— Directors, John S. Sterrett, Wm. Ker, Melchoir Brene-man, Richard Woods, John C. Dunlap, Richt. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap.

ance. Though border ruffians and much of the soum of society have invaded Kansas, the at the Chippewa Agency on the 12th inst., be-Cumberlar Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y.M. meets at character of the settlers, in general, is superation hall on the 2nd and 4th Thesdays of every rior to that of the back-woodsmen who usual-Month St. Johns Lodge No 280 A. Y. M. Mosts ad Thurs- by people the new territories. There is more, wa Chief. The duel, we understand, took.

Carlials Lodge No 9.10.0. Or D. W. Mosts Monday sobriety intelligence and honesty among them

place, per agreement, and three shots were

than is often to be met under like diremphase. than is often to be met under like olroumstan a fired by each party. At the first fire, both cee. Indeed intemperance in drink is re were wounded. Mr. Giggy was wounded in the markably rare. Perhaps intemperance in right side. At the second fire Giggy was speech and actilon't leave room for the exercise Many of the inhabitants are people of consider

and October.

The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March.

B. McCartney: Secretary, Samuel, H. Gould, Traspure, Joseph D. Halbert. The company meets the second Baturday of January, April, July, and October.

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appropriated to cities, towns, and villages than is left for agricultural purposes and grazing." But partially limited as is this wild game of speculation, still it is a nuisance, and all emigrants should be very careful in dealing in lown lots.

But there are some towns in which investments, not only safet, has very renumerative may be made. First among these is Leavenworth city, the largest and most thriving lown in the territory. In eighteen hundred and fifty-five it was an inconsiderable village, or rather an appendage to the adjoining garrison, where conts, boots, and whiskey, in liberal quantities, were furnished to "Uncla Sam's" brass-buttoned chivalry for a quid pro quo. Now it is a corporation with a Mayor, &c., has a considerable and fastly increasing commerce, and over seven thousand inhabitants. It contains several elegant buildings used as stores and residences, has a number of large warehouses, and most of the streets either have already been, or are in the course of being graded. Manufactories for the grosser and more necessary articles are springing up in all quarters of the town. Among others an extensive soap factory has ust been finished. The wharves and business treets present the same bustling activity which is to be seen in the Market streets and Broadways in the East. Even Fashion, airy loddess, is beginning to sway her resistless ceptre, as silks usurping the place of Linneywoolsey amply testify. Limestone, lying so low as not to interfere with the tilling of the soil, is found in abundant quantities over the whole territory, and a great part of Leavenworth is built on a limestone rock which presents a natural rampart against the edacious character of the Missouri, and secures the town from being swept away in the course of a few years, an event likely to happen to many of our new river towns. As there is more wealth among its citizens and proprietore than is among those of any other town in the territory, and quite as much spirit and energy, it is not likely to lose that advantage which priority has given it, and some of our modern prophetic Roebucks might vastly increase the future reputation of their mysterious powers by 'predicting that twenty years hence Leavenworth will be as great and populous as St. Louis is at the present day. A large city, in about her locality, is required by our national wants. Witness the relative distances and particular situations of our great inland cities, In one direction-Pitteburg, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis. In another-Pittsburg, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis They are the same as those of St. Louis and Leavenworth. All these places are situated on navigable rivers or akes, and have around, or behind them, large tracts of rich agricultural and stock raising lands These lands constitute the true elements of greatness and in such an age and country as ours are the only elements which

For Pennsylvanians, Kansas is the "El Do-There may be modifying circumstances, but its scenery, high rolling lands, beautifully ditangle of latitude is the master law of temperature, and versified with hills and valleys, wholly differ aiways makes itself felt. I believe no one de from the floor like plains of Indiana, Illinois, nies that its winters are extremely cold, but and other new States and Territories, and as a counterpoise to this it is asserted that strikingly resumble those of our own landvegetation in the spring shoots out with amaz scapes. Countries of this description are the "ing rapidity. This is very probable, as it is a only ones in which we denizens of the Koy-Methodist E. Church (second charge.) Rev. Thomas Daugherty, Pastor. Services in College Chapel, at 11 Norway, nature in a few down is the control of the con from dreary scenes of snow and ice, into bloom soon grow tired of an uninterrupted level. The ing gardens and ripe grain fields. But the grand and beautiful in nature has more influchange from summer to winter again is scarce- ence in forming a nations character than at ly less sudden. From her situation between first sight appears reasonable. Hilly and the upper end of the great chain of northern mountainous districts have always produced the brave, the hardy, the patriotic, and the and Missouri, she is likely to derive much free. How different are the noble peasantry of the Alps, hunting the Chamois among its Moral Science.

Rev. Rerman M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philosophy and English Liferature.

James W., Marshall, A. M., Professor of Ancient Lansettlers, and the shrewdness, activity, and enof despots on such fields as Morat and Morat fields of ice, and setting at definice the power garten, from the base, effeminate Lazzaroni, beating the castanet and dancing to its tinkling sounds on the balmy shores of the gulf of Naples! The Caucasus, the mountains of Arces likely to follow the present financial em menis, the Scotch highlands, our own Green barrassments, as far as regards the west. In mountains and all history, bear testimony to my opinion they will be of much benefit to this fact. In the stout thews and sinews of the inhabitants of her mountains and hills is the Addrew Blair, President, II. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. ornman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jason ges to the emigrant. These troubles will Palladium of American liberty. As long as have been dealing in borrowed capital, and this verity may not become evident; but when the tempests of a fully developed national manhood shall have to-sed our ship of State, other generations will see it manifested. And while we hope that these stout thews and sinews may prove equal to every emergency, and fully strong enough to preserve on her throne the Genius of Freedom and equality, let those of us who are not fully contented with our the above mentioned circumstances, will in a present condition help to contribute to this happy result by "not standing fixed and rooted." but stirring ourselves in the coming spring, and going to Kansas, where certain employment and high wages await us.

> DUEL BETWEEN GIGGY AND HOLE-IN-THE DAY .- A correspondent several days since nutified us of a duel, which was to take place at tween a Mr. Gigry, a citizen of Crow-Wing, and Hole-in the-Day, the well known Chippe. wounded in the left side. It was with difficulty that he could stand up for the third fire, but the Indian Chief would not agree to settle the difficulty, and the third fire was exchanged, and Hole-in-the-Day was shot through

Postage on all lattersof one half cunce, weight or under, 3 cents per pull, except to California or oregon, Kansas, it has by no means reached that point pain, after the hand of death had touched which is to cents prepaid.

Postage on the "Herald"—within the County, has arrived in Minnesofa, which I have a strictly believe a sage Cincinnatus—like member of wife sold to him—well, Mr. Grizzle, you made 3 ounces in weight, I cent propaid or two cents, the legislature, proposed a bill the purport of meed at kick round so and wear all the abeets unpaid. Advertised letters, to be charged with the cost which was that the reserve no more land be out, if you are dying the second which was that the reserve no more land be out, if you are dying the second which was that the reserve no more land be out, if you are dying the second which was that the reserve no more land be out, if you are dying the second secon Widew Grizzle's liusband lately died of

Mn. EDITOR: Social life is, a part of our very being. But our views are very different in reference to how we shall enjoy this kind our country, no matter who might govern it, of life. As we are all blest with long evenings and this lesson has been evermore instilled and pleasant weather the inquity may arise into the minds of my children; and so it was in one's mind, how young people may best en- with their excellent mother, who trained them joy themselves. There are many inventions up for God and their country. made to call together the Beaux and Belles for social enjoyment. It seems to me that life would be intolerable, if we could not mingle together in joyous mirth. And in fact, our fathers and mothers would grow weary of rendezvous of troops enlisted for the war with life's burden if they could not find a moment the Western Indians. Gen. St. Clair had been for recreation. No one for a slugle moment defeated, and another army had to be recruiwill think, that it is best to be excluded from tod and equipped for the field, under the galsociety, and never mingle in social life. The lant and chivalrous Wayne, in order to chasworst punishment that can be inflicted upon a ties the savages and regain the ground that efined and thoughtful being, is confinement, was lost in the campaigns of Harmar and St. We abbor seclusion and seek for active life, Clair. At times there were large bodies of and our feelings will naturally load us to seek troops in the Barracks at Carlisle. These for pleasure in the social circles All classes were marched on to the West as soon as they of persons meet for social enjoyment. The were properly drilled and fit for service. Col. Minister of the Cross of Peder have their Thomas Butler, who was wounded in St. Cinir's meetings of social merriment. The Churches defeat, with other officers who survived that have their tea-purties of old matrons, and who sauguinary contest, were there stationed, and ever attended one of these parties and heard it was hearing their descriptions of the houndtheir chit chut; but felt that these mothers less prairies, forests and rivers of the great enjoyed life anew. Our fathers have also West, that first inspired my mind with an their meetings, and mingle in sportive life. If ardent desire to visit the country. An opporlife is a burden to the old without some recre- tunity soon occurred. John Creigh was prestion and enjoyment in social life-how much Paring to go West with a stock of goods for more so, would it be to the young and active sale for the troops. I agreed at once to acheart, full of life and love. As it is evident company him, travelling the whole distance that all will have their meetings of social glee, to Pittsburgh on foot, in company with wagons then, it is my inquiry how should these meet- loaded with army supplies and private propings be conducted or the time spent. At crty. present the time is spent in various ways, and am not sure but all of them may be consured. | journey, performed in the depth of winter, fif The religious world cry out against one class teen miles a day, for loaded wagons, was conf persons, who meet for social happiness, be- sidered a good day's work. The average for cause they spend the time in certain graceful the whole trip, per day, would fall short of novements of the budy and feet accompanied that, such was the wretched condition of the with music. Is there any harm in thus meet- | roads at that time, (1792 ) There was not, ng together for enjoyment? Their notions at that period, a single mile of turnpike in re very graceful, they are dignified, courted the State of Pennsylvania. The mountain ous, refined and thoughtful. The religious region was so thinly populated, that the local world has answered my question and gon- labor was entirely inadequate to keep the demned this manner of enjoyment in society. ronds in any kind of repair. The settlers west But are we entirely satisfied with this deciion? are they not robbing a part of society sult, iron, and other necessaries, on packof what is justly their own. They say that a horses. I have seen fifty horses thus loaded, sligious person cannot meet in an assembly in one party at a time, passing over those of this kind, because, they must mingle with rugged steeps. No enit or iron was then the wordling And some of the old fogies of made in the West. The present generation the church are rampant on this subject, and could scarcely conceive the difficulties under even think that an action of this kind is in which the early settlers of those days labored, xoueable in a professor And some of them while working in the fields. Some had to will go so far as to defame the overacter of a watch against the approach and surprise of young lady for attending a place of this kind | the Indians. In after years I had prisoners Such persons I fear are seemingly more pious among my Indians, taken from near Redstone than reality. Let us look at it, - the religious Old Fort (now Brownsville,) and many from world will oppose social life of this kind-1 the adjacent parts of Virgin a. Some taken ould inquire are they any more consistent? in infancy, and too young to enable us ever Let us make the contrast, and then, let the after to trace up their paternity, or find the honest heart decide. As we have said, the re- place of their capture. Many such distressligious world have their meetings for social ing cases fell under my observation during enjoyment and they do not condemn their my long Agency for Indian Affairs in the sectings. Now at their meetings how do they Northwest, spend the time? Let facts tell the sober We finally reached Pittsburgh, then a small, ruths. They will engage in such plays as the unimportant place, without, I think, a single

ker, Candid, Jog-clong, and Ugly-mug and all of log houses along the bank of the Monongasuch foolish plays as the above, and the entire belt river. There were still some of the reevening is spent in pushing and pulling the mains of the aucient French Fort Duquesne, girls around, and they must kiss and be kissed. at the junction of the Allegheny Monongabela a lot of kittens all huddled together. Now was still perfect. Fort Fayette, erected under ious bigot will engage in and at the same time, tection only against the Indians, and for the condemn those who engage in the play of safe keeping of the public property, stood on graceful movements. But this is not all, I the east bank of the Allegheny, and half a know that some of these very persons will en- mile above the forks of the rivers, it was s gage at their own homes in playing Fox and stockade of the usual kind, with block houses Geese, Back-gammon, Chess, and the like at the angles. There was no settlements of games. And they go so far as to teach their the whites west of the Allegheny river. The children the same, and impress them with the Indian war was raging, and men were often ides, that to go through a regular set motion way-laid and murdered by the savages, and of the feet, according to time, is all wrong and their mutilated bodies brought to the town for Carlisle, Jan. 80th, 1858.

esting letter in the Cincinnati Gaze e, detailing of General Wilkinson, the deserters having is early experience, as one of the few survi- wives.

REMINICENSES.

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 10, 1858.

To WILLIAM PERRY, Esq., President Pioneer Association nade to the Association a few months since, perished in the conflict. refuge in Ireland. I can, therefore, with but our loss was severe. some truth, boast of having decended from a good stock. Saveral of my blood relations, both by father and mother, fought bled and the ladians while on his way from the head

The second secon

which guided them, has still an abiding place in my affectious, for my rule, throughout a long life of more than four score years, peace or war, has invariably been to go for

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.. My early years were spent at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, in the mercantile establishment of Judge John Creigh. The place being the

I was then in my seventeenth year, and the

following: Thimble Copenhagen, Chass the Qua- brick building. The town consisted of a string sometimes think that such parties resemb'e rivers. The magazine which was bomb proof ust such innocent plays as the above, the relig- the authority of the U. States, and for pro-

leads to vice and immorality. Now where is, interment, the consistancy in this? I am not able to see the while the army remained here, previous to t-let those who have greater perception de its going into quarters at Legionville, about termine. Wheever, likes these foolish plays twenty miles below, on the right bank of the the best, let them enjoy them for consequence Obio, several descritions took place. It bessee, and if the more refined wish to meet to- came necessary to make an example, by a pubgether and go through with those graceful lie execution. A sergeant Trotter descrited notions as taught in the dance, -do let them in the night-was pursued and taken next slone for persons sometimes get rich by at morning brought into camp-a drum-head attending to their own business. Now, who court-martial called; he was tried, sentenced, is to be the judge of an action to know wheth- taken out, and shot before two o'clock, in full er it is good or bad? An action is either view of the whole army. The unfortunate man good or bad according to the intention of the was not more than twenty-five years old, tail, OBSERVER, | well 'proportioned, a fine looking soldier. Such examples, although terrific in their charnoter, became necessary to preserve the army from dissolution. Three others were shot for a similar crime, after the army reached "Hob-Col John Johasou, now of Dayton Ohio, son's Choice," at Cincinnatti; subsequently but formerly of Shearman's valley fnow Perry two other abidiers were ordered for execution County, has published an exceedingly inter- but were pardoned at the instance of the lady

ling-Pioneers of the West. The letter is valsable, in a historical point of view, and gives apring of 1793, until September of the same many curious details, respecting the Indian year, at which period it reached "Hobson's roubles, on the then, frontier, but it is ton Choice." Late in October, Gen. Wayne, with long for our columns and we regret that we the army, reached Greenville and wont into en only find room for a few extracts, [En: winter quarters; in the same month, Lieut. Lowry and Ensign Boyd, with a command of near one hundred men, were attacked and defeated near Fort St Clair. Both these gal-DEAR SIR:-In obedience to the promise limit young officers, with many of their men,

Turnish this communication, detailing my On the 80th of June 1794, Mejor McMahon, early experience as one of the very few out: with his command, had a hard fought battle. iving Proneers spared to the present day. with the Indians under the walls of Port Re-My tather Stephen Johnson, with his brothrs John and Francis, each having large fami. | savages were repulsed, with a loss on our les, emigrated from the North of Ireland at part of Major MoMahon, Capt. Hartshorn, and the cluse of the American Revolution, and Ideut. Craig killed, and fifty officers and solettled in Shearman's Valley, in the then coun. diers wounded, I happened to be at Greenville ty of Cumberland, (now Perry County.) Penn- at the time. The firing of the canon was disrivania. My paternal undestors came from thouly heard, Fort Recovery being only 14 cottand into Ireland with the Protestant King miles distant. The force of the enemy, heigh William, and being officers, were rewarded unknown it was deemed imprudent to dewith estates near Eniskillen, in the county of tatch a force for the relief of the garrison. Fermanagh. My maternal ancestors, named Capt: Gibson, who commanded Fort Recovery Burnard, were of the Huguenots, who fled defended his post with great skil and courage. from France for conscience sake, and took The enemy were disappointed and repulsed,

In the summer of 1715, Col. Elliot, one of the contractors for the army, was killed by died under Washington, in the glurious con- quarters at Orsenville to Fort Washington, test for Independence, and as I humbly trust dud near to where Pittman's tavern after as their blood flows in my veins, the spirit wards stood, on the Hamilton road. The sol-

erment; the servant soldier of Elliot accom. lways, the common soldier does the hard the appointed orator on the occasion. gether in my time.

nor Garrard, an early friend and acquaintance 1753. He was then in command of the Virwho had received his education at Dickinson ginik troops, raised for the defence of the College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, resided a few fro tiers against the Indians and their French miles from the Court House This made my allies. equaintance of the celebrate I Daniel Brone, who was brought to the place by a Mr. Owngs, as well as I can recollect, for the puronce of tracing up some land lines and titles. midwinter, he was poorly attired: his gar- sutlers and traders, the following are rememperiod of his life he was a prisoner among my my home, and the seat of my agency for Indi- nati until his decease a few years ago, and T. an affairs, in the Northwest.

over and its tributaries; the Ottawas, about at Wapaghkonetta, Hog Creek, and at Lewis principal traders who followed the army. Fown, at the source of the Miami of the Ohio. the last of the Wyandotts, in 1842

n the soil of Ohio, nor is one of their race to ears ago, when I first came to the North letter with the promise to recurse hi West Territory, they were the sole occupants | censes when his health permits. of the country. A few more years and there will not be one of them left to tell that they ever existed! and in the emphatic, eloquent and affecting language of Logan, the celebralow there is none to monrn for Logan, no not that State. one. There runs not a drop of my blood in We presume that it is new to most of our the veins of any living creature." This speech readers, as it is to us: is in full in Jefferson's Notes on Virginia. Its readers of the Gazette a description of Walled been in early life a trader among the Indians, and thoroughly acquainted with the standard with the st and substantially true, as published in the

those named, the Turtle was by far the most to fifty pounds. They are what are called cloquent, and the ablest Indian diplomatist and statesman.

Turtle being in the party and chief orator.—
They were graciously received by the President and by Gen Knex, the Secretary of War, and on their return made a very favorable report to their nation. The celebrated Patriot, Koscuisco, happened to be in Philadelphia at the time of their visit. He sent for the Indians to visit him at his lodgings, he being when or he whom history will never unfold. dians to visit him at his lodgings, he being when or by whom, history will never unfold, sek and unable to go abroad. He advised Some of the largest oaks in the grove are the Chiefs to contend manfully for their rights, growing up through the wall, pushing the and never submit to a foreign voke. At part. rocks in, in some cases, outside in others, acc. ing, he presented the Turtle with his favorite pistols, saying, these I have used in defence of that township yet belongs to the Government. the rights and liberties of my untive land, and I charge you to keep and use them for the land, and the wind had blown a large piece of ice against the wind had blown a large piece of its down the wind had blown a large piece of its down the wind had blown a large piece of its down the wind had blown a large piece of sion of the Indian Chief. They were of the finest workmanship—silver-mounted with gold it touch holes. After the Tartiels death, the lar and as nice as the wall around the fountain lar and as nice as the wall around the fountain lar and as nice as the wall around the fountain lar and as nice as the wall around the fountain lar and as nice as the wall around the fountain lar and as nice as the wall around the fountain lar and as nice as the wall around the fountain lar and as nice as the wall around the fountain lar and as nice as the wall around the fountain large the wall around this lake is a regular touch holes. After the wall around this lake is a regular touch holes. After the wall around this lake is a regular touch holes. After the wall around this lake is a regular touch holes. After the wall around this lake is a regular touch holes. After the wall around this lake is a regular touch holes. After the wall around the fountain large the wall around the wal rapid (gergase of our population dompelled ornamental work was done, but it will only be them for abandon their favorite home on the Wabsel, and seek a new country Southwest of pre- and cool there is no visible feeder of most dissouri. From the ageomats I have of their outlet. This lake is about twelve miles north or 22. will, doubtless, scoop become extinct. And this fate, I fear, awaits most of the tribes who emigrated from Ohio, Indiana and Michigan public resort. Among the felicities of my own long life, is that of having often beheld the person of Wash- Read this page and then turn over. Seeming August

dier who accompanied him escaped by the ington. I heard him deliver his last speech ectuess of his horse, and made his way safe to both Houses of Congress, in December, 1796; to Fort Washington. Capt. Pierce, then in it being his practice always to address the Nammand, sent out a detatchment next day, to tional Legislature in person. His successor recover the remains and bring them in for in- in the Presidency, John Adams, pursued the same course. On the advent of Mr. Jefferson, panied the party to identify the place of the the custom ceased, and ever since, Messages murder. Arriving at the spot, and in search in writing have taken the place of Speeches. ing among the undergrowth bushes for the Washington died in December, 1799, and in body, the Indians being still in umbush, shot the winter of that year, and in 1800, the Prethe unfortunate soldier. His body with that sident and Congress ordered funeral honors to of his master, which was most barbarously be celebrated to his memory. It fell to my mutilated, was brought in and buried at the lot, as Secretary of the Washington Masonic old grave yard at the corner of Fourth and Lodge, No. 59, to take part in the ceremonies. Main streets, Concinnati. The name and his- Col. Richard Henry Lee, of the Revolution, ory of the soldier, was unknown. and so it is then a member of Congress from Virginia, was ighting, and seldom receives any of the glory. ington, throughout life, was a member of Hundreds of their remains lie souttered Fredericksburg Lodge, Virginia, No. 4, and hroughout the North-west, that has never was reported in its proceedings among the and a grave to cover them. Many of the re- deaths of its members, in the year 1799. A nains of those killed under Harmer, near Fort large number of the distinguished men of the Wayne, were thus exposed and gathered to- Revolution were mumbers of the Masonic Order- Washington being Chief. He was admitted to the rights and privileges of Freema-I spent the winter of 1795 at Bourbon court | sonry in Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 4, Novemouse, having an uncle at the time a resident her 4, 1752, and admitted to the higher order of that county. Wm. Gurrard, son of Gover- of the craft, in the same Lodge, August 5

sopurn there agreeable. I there made the Of the first settlers known to me and remembered, of the Cincinnati and Miami Valley, are the following: Griffin Yeatman was, in 1793, the agent of the Commissary's Department, or rather assistant, Edward Day slept four or five nights in the same room being the principal -the yellow house on the with Bone. He was a modest, retiring per- river bank being the principal store-house and on, of few words; sourcely "penking unless office Captain Pierce, of the Infantry, comoken to, of medium size. His age at that manded Fort Washington in the fall of 1794, me might have been fifty years; although in whon I left the country Of the merchants, nents all, or nearly all, linen. In the early bered: Samuel Creigh, with whom I came to the West-in 1792 Oliver Ormsby, Mr. Bus-Shawanese Indians, and as such often trod tard, McConnell, Tait, Bullock, Wilson Junes the ground of Upper Piqua, for many years Ferguson, who continued a resident of Cincin-Gibson, who was, I think, in after years, first Auditor of the State of Ohio. The firm of

The Indians who inhabited the soil of Ohio Jesse & Abijah Hunt were the most extensive n my-time, were the Wyandotts, on S indusky | merchants in the country. There were others more transieut, who came with goods and pro-Manmee Bay, and up the river about Definee, visions, who sold out by who esale, and went and along Blanchard's Fork : the Shawness, away : but the foregoing names embrace the I am under the impression that it was Gen. The Senacas resided at Sanaca Town, near William H. Harrison, then a Lieutenant in the

Lower Sandusky; a small band of the same at Army, who commanded the party ordered to Lowis Town, under the Chief Mathomas, or inter the bones of those who fell in St. Clair's Civil John; a small band of the Delawares re- defeat, on November 4, 1791, and not Colonel sided about seven miles south of Upper San- Wilkinson, as stated by Dr. Ferris. The setlusky, under the Chief, Captain Pipe; the tlers at Columbia had sufficient to do at the whole numbering about three thousand souls; time to defend themselves from the attacks of and agreeably to our usual estimate of Indian the Indians, and could illy spare a part of the populati n, producing from five to six thou- male population to go so far off as the battle and fighting men. They have all left for the ground. Besides this, there was of the regu-Far West, it having fallen to my lot to nego- lar troops sufficient to spare at Fort Washingtiate a Treaty of Cession and Emigration with ton, to be detailed for the purpose of burying the remains, and I think it was they that per-The Indians do not now own a foot of land formed that duty, under the gallant Harrison."

After a series of interesting facts in relation be found residing within its limits. Sixty-five to the early settlers, the Colonel closes his long

Walled Lake in Iowa-- A Curiosity.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, ted Mingo Chief, to Lord Dunmore : \_\_ The writing from Iowa, gives the following account white man has killed all my relatives; and of a wonderful relic of antiquity existing in

authenticity has been questioned on both sides Lake, which is situated in Wright county, of the Atlantic, on account of its pathes and lowa To me it was one of the greatest curisublime elequence; but I can affirm every series I had ever seen—enveloped as its lieword and sentence of it to be true. Col. John be with a mantle that will probably never be withdrawn. This Lake lies in the midst of Gibson, of the Revolutionary Army, and after- a large plain—the rich, gently undulating wards Secretary of the Indian Territory, had prairie extending for many miles in every di-

Notes on Virginia

Among the Indians of my Agency, who were distinguished for their oratorical powers, were Buckingstrias of the Delawares, Veshicanangham, or the Little Turtle of the Muanies:

Cutewnkasa, or Black Hoof, of the Shawanese;
Togwane, or John, of the Senacas. Of all those named, the Turtle was by for the manned, the Turtle was by for the manned. It is no accidental matter. It has been Miami Indians sent a deputation to Philadel. There is no native rock in this region

phia, at that time the sent of Government, the Turtle being in the party and chief orator.—

Besides this, it is a continuous wall, two miles of which, at least, is higher than the land. The top of the wall is level, while the When I was there, in the Spring of 1856

The readers of the Gazette should not imadistipation, and lost its rank and influence in probably thousands of years. The antiquarian the confederacy of the Northwest tribes.. The may speculate by whom this mighty as well as

Notwithstanding the water in the lake is thtemperate habits and bad management, they of the located line of the Dubuque and Pacific cosa will, doubtless, soop become extinct. And Enlivoud, and about one hundred and fifty this fate. I feer, awaite most of the tribes who log when the lake will be a great place of