MUNINGS.

For the INTELLORNERS.
The agrim, weird joy in the graveyard here,
To see the new life growing.
To see the new life growing.
When death has done the sowing.

To put one's foot upon the grave Of some old baried sinner, And wonder if the worms weren't sick That made of him a dinner.

To take a seat thus at the head

Of this old man-fee sharper.

And try to think how high he stands

Among the blest as harper. To speculate low hard a job, You clod above that woman

clod above that woman, Has had to keep her tongue so still About our fallings human. And here's the preacher's mound o'ergrown-

He's resting from the vineyard; His headstone calls him " shepherd;" but "Twere fitter written swineherd. If you want praises, why just die, That's what but not as some one said it

Now, I don't close accounts that way-I merely give a credit. To die won't root a falseness out

That all through life was nourished, And lotus in a day can't grow : When upas always flourished.

Pile high your sculptured, cold, hard stone-E'er make you honored, can it? I'd rather live in warm true hearts, Than all your Babel granite.
- Will F. McSparran.

BUCHANAN, THE MAN.

Personal Reminiscences of Lancuster's Only President of the United States.

Hon, B. F. Myers in Harrisburg Patriot As it was his wont to visit Bedford springsevery summer for the benefit of his bealth, and as I was a resident of Bedford during the term of his presidency, I learned to know him quite well. He was not at all an austere man, but had the faculty of making one feel at ease in his presence. He enjoyed the society of young people and was often the centre of attraction in their gayeties and festivities. He had a fund of anecdote from festivities. He had a fund of anecdote from which he drew freely, on occasion, to the delight of his auditors; but he preferred to listen to a good story-teller and would laugh heartily when the recontent made an amusing point. He was a man of temperate habits and rarely tasted any liquors, though he would sometimes take a glass of old rye at dinner "for the stomach's sake." I heard him say more than once that port wine was polson to him. than once that port wine was poison to him, as it always gave him the gout.

Mr. Buchannan was an excellent conversationalist, always using appropriate language and expressing his ideas with clearness and precision. He employed very vigorous ling-ish when occasion required, but I never heard him utter a prolane word except once. During a carriage ride with him from Bed-During a carriage ride with him from Bed-ford to Cumberland, Md., in the summer of 1858, the conversation turned upon Democratic congressmen from Pennsyl-vania who had opposed the "Lecompton policy" of the national administra-tion. I happened to ask him what he thought of William Montgomery, who then represented the congressional district com-posed of the counties of Execute Composed of the counties of Fayette, Greene and Washington. I had touched a sensitive spot, and Mr. Buchanan answered by denouncing the congressman as a—condemned prevari-cator—(I substitute the equivalents for the sake of euphony). The driver of the car-riage was a pious man who was in the habit of exherting at religious revivals. I sup-posed at the time that he had overheard the denunciation attered by Mr. Buchanan, but on the following Sunday he addressed a Union prayer meeting at Bedford, and after aliuding to the fact that he had driven the barouche which carried the president to Cumberland, declared that he had every reason to believe him a thorough Christian.

It was the custom of the farmers in the vicinity of Bedford to give Mr. Buchanan an annual "Harvest Home" dinner at one of the hotels in the town. The distinguished guest always sat at the head of the table on these occasions. No toasts were offered, no speeches were made, but for hours before dinner was annual the authors before dinner was annual to the submitted of the submit fore dinner was announced the enthusias tic Grangers would crowd the parlo of the hotel to shake hands with the guest and engage him in conversations, Mr. Buchanan always had a kind word for all of them and greatly enjoyed these rustic episodes in his sojourn at the springs. I recollect that one of his farmer friends after baving extracted a promise from him that some time or other he would visit him at his farm, purchased a large split-bottomed chair and exhibited it to his guest in expectancy, with the remark that be had obtained the article for Mr. Buchanan's special use, when he should come to his house, and that Mr. B. should be the first person to sit in it. Whether that chair was inaugurated as expected by Mr. Buchanan's rural admirer this

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For Quarryville at 5.50 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE PRINCE ST. (Lancaster.)
For Reading and Lebanon and 8.16 a. m. and 6.04 p. m.
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