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## The Widow's Retreat.

ON THE LATE ME, CHARLES BOWMAN, OF LANCASTER CITY,

Twas hoary November and leafless the trees. And the soft low ring cloud lull'd the wing of the breeze. Through the wild pathless forest, the Moon's sullen beams Should the sweet Conestoga's clear murmuring streams: By Nature's own finger the landscape was drow. And where solitude lingered the scene to review. Father time seemed to pause on his wift fleeding wing. All were silent as Death but the rippling spring. Being thus situated and bathed in dew.
By the ald of the Moon I could sparingly view
What I thought to be one deep in mourning array
sitting under an oak quite estreaded in its shade
My senses with falsehood I then did upbraid.
Must I now be descrived by a phantom I said:
Out we set I'm unssen and concealed I must be. So I lear d myself down 'neath an old rustic bough. While my eye still remained on the object below, As in breathless devolute I gazed threupon. When all silence gave way and her strain thus begun oh once I had pleasure, my heart full of cheer. on once I man measure, my neart thi of cheer.
I once had a husband whom I loved most dear,
And with all earthly comforts my cottage did shine
But alas' they are gone nover more to be mine. While the bright sparkling stars and the moon ship

And my sad lamentation no mortal can hear. I will pour out my grief by this old weeping tree, she exclaimed, Charley Bowman, I wail but for thee she exclaimed, Charley Bowman, I wail but for the this chear crystal fountain we oft-times have stra-while exchanging affection, we reamed in the shade often drowned in the notes of the lark's evening see Swept the swift passing hours unnoticed along. The got my affection it was not in vain, For his heart in return 1 soon did obtain. Such endearing carosses, with hearts light and free, Made the gloomy December seem summer to me, When he olived his hand I received it with Joy. Having nothing our innecent hearts, to annoy, Then our cares and our crosses were thrown to the bre All were lost but the thought how to comfort and plea. He was portly and handsome, enticing and mild, With an aspect commanding, and meek as a child.
All our noous, nights and nearnings with pleasure past
All was joy and contentment with Charley and
By the clear silent Moon she descried me at last.

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Then I slowly advanced, saying be not afraid, It was chance that conducted me into the shade: As I wandered my footsteps were blended this way, And observing your anguish in ambush I lay. She had two slumbering infants, one lay fast asleep—And the other she close to her boson did keep: 2014 I as how tooks or purfused did flow. When I wash my dear infants, or look in their face, His smile in their factures I freely can trace—While the chime of their lisping brings fresh to my ear That voice of my Charles I once loved to hear. In the month of Soptember my love did agree, To assist at the robting of Mill number three: But that fatal arrangement now leaves me to mourn. And to weep o'er past scenes that can never return.

Our parting was tender, if tender can be, With his usual diversion with Sarah and me; I admonished my darling all danger to shun. But I little conceived that his timeglass was run. When his manly deportment ascended the wall. Having no expectation he shortly must full, As he stepd on the cornice the building caye way, He was launched to the bottom where lifeless he have the contract of the bottom where lifeless he have the contract of the bottom where lifeless he have the contract of the bottom where lifeless he have the contract of the bottom where lifeless he have the contract of the bottom where lifeless he have the contract of the bottom where lifeless he have the contract of the bottom where lifeless he have the contract of the bottom where lifeless he have the contract of the bottom where lifeless he have the contract of the bottom where lifeless he have the contract of the bottom where the bottom w

saying Charles is banky many years. When the dobeful procession came home to the dot There was life it is true, but he dever spoke more Ilis dear loving Mother distracted did run, trying (tharles, my jewe), my darling and son: Now she rayes like a maniac bereaved of her child And has ne or yet found place on her face for a sn With bis sage honored Father the time steals away, Leaving plotts on his brow and his locks hoary gray, All his sisters and brothers in grief seem to be. Yot the leads light to all but his parents and me. When our to an one amenast routing or early.

When our found recaliterion compel us \$\frac{1}{2}\$ or for to mingle our tears with his ashes below.

As we pass place or corner where of the pass'd by,

And reaemingful the same, where's the face can be when his infant came home I bestowed it his name, for the host it susfained fave a reasonable daint.

When the trumpet is sounded I carnestly crave That an escort of Angels may stand by his grave And waft him with care to the mansions above,

THE EPITAPH. Dear render pause and weigh the cause,

GOV. BIGLER IN MONTROSE. ' One of the largest assemblages ever convened in Susquehanna county, met at Montrose, on Tuesday the 29th ult. At three o'clock in the afternoon the multitude convened in front of the Academy, where a platform had previously been prepared for the occasion. The meeting was called to order by Hon. G. A. GROW, whereupon. Hon. M. C. TYLER was chosen President; AMHERST CARPENTER, CAL. LEET, LEWIS BRUSH, ISAAC RECKHOW, THOS. JOHNSON and Torry Whitney, chosen Vice Presidents; and A. J. Davis; chosen Secretary.

The President then introduced His Excellency, WM. BIGLER, who spoke upon the topics of the day in his usual able and statesman-like manner, being frequently interrupted by cheers from the crowd. The substance of his remarks upon some

of the topics touched upon by him were as

"He first gave a general review of State affairs-spoke of the prosperous condition of the Commonwealth-of the condition of her finances, showing most clearly that but for projects of expenditure commenced be fore his induction into office, over two millions of the public debt might have been paid within the last three years. He declared himself unqualifiedly against the construction of any additional improvements by the State-that individual enter prise and capital were equal to the accomplishment of all feasible schemes of this kind, and that the people should be no longer burthened with taxation for such purposes. He next alluded to the monetary condition of the country—to the bank failures which were daily heralded through the newspapers, and said that it should not be forgotten, when he came into office project was on foot under the auspices of s predecessor, a Whig Governor, to introduce into our state the Free-or to use the classic language of the New York papers, the Wild Cat System of Banking. He showed that had this measure of Which policy been adopted, Pennsylvania, and especially her commercial Metropolis, would now be the scene of these commercial disasters-that even had he yielded to the demands of the Legislature for an extension of our present system we should now be in the condition of some of the surrounding States. . He defined his views and the Democratic policy on the subject generally. He spoke of the loose system of granting corporate privileges in practice when he came into office—a system which gave undue rights and advantages to capital, in its relations to labor-that enabled the shrewd and designing to impose upon feelingly and eloquently of the Common

the Commonwealth should be prepared to firmly believed that slavery could not ex- ever, was as fresh as if she lived; it was

-to the effort that had been made to turn Nature were not congenial to the instituit to political or partizan account. He said tion—that some of the wisest opponents altar had been, we found another leaden his position was defined in his letter to the of the measure held this opinion. He said coffin with an inscription. It contained the State Temperance Convention. He deplored he never had and never should seek to ex- body of a Dame Marie Browne, daughter the evils of intemperance, and was willing | tend or strengthen the institution of sla- of one of the Leighs, and of the lady Marie, to sanction any reasonable measure to mit- very, that he regretted the existence of the daughter of Lord Chancelor Brackley. This igate, and if possible, to exterminate the institution as sincerely as any man; but he body was also quite perfect, and embalmed vice. But he could not pledge himself to had had and he should maintain the clear principally with a very small coffee colored sanction a law which he had never seen .- | constitutional rights of southern as well as | seed, with which the coffin was nearly fill-He could not under the obligation of his those of northern states. He should not ed, and it also had so powerful a perfume oath say that a statute was just and con- acknowledge the overshadowing influence that it filled the whole place. The stitutional, not one word of which he had talked about so much, whether that influ- ribbons, &c.. were quite strong and good ever seen; and for this he had been abused | ence came from the south or the north. | in all these instances, and remained so afby certain politicians and pretended tem- To the question by some one in the crowd, ter exposure to the air. We kept a piece perance men. He said the question had whether slavery did not exist in the terri- out of each coffin, and had it washed with been referred to the people, and their tories at this time, he replied that it did out its being at all destroyed. Young Lady voice would decide so far as related to the not—that individual slaves might be there Audry had ear-rings in her ears, black policy of the measure. Should they de- doing what white men directed them to do, enamelled serpents. The perfume of the mand the law, and the representatives of the but the institution was not there in any herbs and gums used in embalming people put it in a constitutional form, legal form, and could not be without ex- them was so sickening that we were all ill neither he nor his opponent would have the press local law—that it had no legal exis- after inhaling it, and most of the men emmoral courage to reject it.

Philadelphia, to the effect that no citizen | derive a legal existence from the local law | John Scott, who inherited it from his not born in this country, should be permitted to hold office, no matter how pure law—that when the people of the territo- Bucleuch, daughter of the Duke of Monhis character, how strong his love of coungive an idea of the biting sarcasm, and he sincerely believed and hoped that when of Chichester." burning eloquence of this part of his speech. | that power acted for those territories the It was truly great. He exhibited the fla- institution would be rejected. grant injustice of the idea, denounced it as immoral,—as unjust—as a proposition | tained or condemned on his own official to disgrace our country, by breaking the acts -but he could beg no question of the faith of our fathers as plighted in the Constitution. The secret order of "Know the capital they can out of the acts of any on one of the tallest of the Berkshire range Nothings," who embrace the doctrine of member of the Democratic party, and urge Mayor Conrad, together with another dog | it as an objection to all; but not so | In the afternoon, in a quiet nook, surroundma that seeks to proscribe citizens from amongst members of the same party-with ed on all sides but one, by towering cliffs, their civil rights, because of their religious | in the family each should be held responsibelief, was next reviewed and rejected as | ble for his own acts. If Democratic mem- | indulged in songs, tales, dances, and other a most insidious, dangerous, and unjust | bers of the same party-within the family measure. He enquired why a secret and cach should be held responsible for his oath-hound association was necessary in own acts. If Democratic members of Conthis country, and argued that if there be gress had voted wrong, that was no reason political or moral evils amongst us which ! need correction, that it should be a daylight business, that the end should be accomplished in a manner consistent with the common. We have differed about the Tar-American character, that they were out iff, but that is no reason why we should re- brook plunged, and the flames were rapidnd the freedom of the press. He invoked all denominations and all classes of people to show by the constitution, that they had

a perfect guarantee against encroachment from any quarter. He should stand by it, not for the benefit of one class or sect, but for the sake of all. The laws organizing the territories of Nebraska and Kansas were next referred to by the Governor. He said he was well aware that this was the absorbing topic in the Northern part of the State. that officially he had no connection with the subject-it was not a part of the stewardship for which he must account; that he had not covenanted with the people to organize territories, nor to control the action of Congress on any question. He should not claim for himself any of the honor that might flow from Congressional action on this or any other subject, and he did not intend to bear the responsibility, for this

was the work of members of Congress, and they must account for it to their constituents-that he should not ask them, or the President to bear the responsibility of his errors of State policy. He did his duty vithout consulting them, and he certainly did not and probably never could have any official connexion with this subjects and that it was scarcely possible that the election of a Governor whoever might succeed, could have any influence upon the future policy of those territories. This much he thought it right to say as to his official relation to the question; but as a citizen and a member of the Democratic party, amongst whom a diversity of opinion exists on this subject he should most cheerfully say what he thought about the question. He did not think his views of special importance, for he made no pretensions to experience in National politics; that from 1848 to 1850, however, he had given the slavery question some consideration. That the national controversy growing out of the attempt to adjust the question of slavery in the territories acquired from Mexico, absorbed all other topics and seemed for ritories at the proper time should be ad-

awhile to threaten the stability of our National Union. It was at that time that Gen. Cass, the patriot and statesman, proposed the doctrine of non-intervention—that Congress should forbear to act on the subject of slavery in the territories; that such ternitted as States with or without slavery as the people might decide. He said that he thought this doctrine was wise and safe.— He became its advocate—that he had said so in 1851, when travelling the State as a candidate. All, however, remember that e endorsed the Compromise measures of 1850. That he was still the advocate of the doctrine of non-intervention,-that he was willing to trust the people with a question of morals or politics,—that he had more confidence in their judgment, patriotsm, and love of freedom than he had in that of Congress. Indeed, if we were to pelieve half that is said of the impressible character of that body, we should be compelled to regard it as unsafe on any and all questions. He thought the reference of this vexed and dangerous question to the people well calculated to allay the excitement and give greater stability to our national confederacy. And as to the extension of slavery, he did not embrace the doctrine of non-intervention, believing that it would extend the institution,—he beieved just the reverse, that the tendency would be to restrict, to drive it south of the Missouri line. That such was his es-

timation of the value of the Union, such

his ideas of the blessings which it has be-

blessed influence which our institutions

were exercising in other parts of the world,

preservation and be sacrificed if needs be

provide for public education of all grades. tend there—that nine-tenths of the people long, thick, and as soft and glossy as that He next alluded to the temperance cause | would decide against it—that the laws of of a child, and of a perfect auburn color.

tence there—that the constitution of the ployed in digging up the coffins were ill He next alluded to the strange political | United Stares, in his opinion did not carry | also. My object in sending this is, if possilogmas promulgated by the Whig, Native it there—that Congress had not and could ble, to discover who the beheaded man American and Know-Nothing Mayor of not establish it there—that it could only was. The chapel is on the estate of Lord ries constituted a law-making power-in tague; into his family Nuneham Regis, try, how valuable his services. The acci- the shape of a local legislature, that pow- and other possessions, in Warwickshire lent of birth was to decide the civil rights | er, and that only, could give the institu- | came by the marriage of his grandfather of the citizen. We shall not attempt to tion legal existence in the territories-that with the daughter of Lord Dunsmore, Earl

> He said he was desirous of being sus-Whig party—they had a right to make all why Democrats should strike down a Democratic Governor if he has done right. Dif- Albany Express says: ference on great national questions is very ject the State administration if it he a good This argument might do for the Whigs but it will not answer for Democrats, If the Democratic party are defeated, it will be claimed all over the Union as a them more than half the berries they had

Whig triumph, and nothing more or less, except that the Whigs, Natives and Know-Nothings may dispute as to who produced the result. He said he had not been an agent in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and those who east their votes for nim did not therefore, by any fair construction, endorse it. He would have organized the territories, could be have controll ed it. under the act of 1850, and not dis-

turbed the Missouri line.' A. J. DAVIS, Sect'y. NOTE -To prevent misconstruction, the above report relating to the Nebraska question was submitted to the Governor in manuscript, and endoused any rect in substance and meaning. manuscript, and endorsed by him as cor-

EMBALMED BODIES. A writer in the London Notes and Quer-

ies, furnishes the following interesting ac-

"A few weeks ago, in clearing out an old chapel at Nuncham Regis, Warwick- mentarily becoming more and more desshire, which had been pulled down, all but he belfry tower, forty years since, we thought it necessary to trench the whole space, that we might more certainly mark ling! All were instantly invigorated, reout the boundaries of the building, as we lieved of the smoke in front, and heartil wished to restore it in some measure to its encouraged. With a shout they pressed former state. It had been used as a stack vard and a depository for rubbish by the teuants of the farm on which it was ever since its dilapidation. We began to trench at the west end, and came on a great many bones and skeletons, from which the coffins had crumbled away, till finding the earth had been moved, we went deeper and discovered a leaden coffin, quite perfect, place was lost in a deluge of fire. without date or inscription of any kind There had been an outer wooden coffin. which was decayed, but quantities of the black rotteu wood were all around it. We cut the lead and folded back the top, so as not to destroy it; beneath was a wooden ton Olive Branch presents the following

out any inscription. "As soon as the leaden top was rolled back, a most overpowering aromatic smell I come home. Tired! Yes! that's aldiffused itself all over the place. We then ways the cry. I never get tired-oh, no unfastened the inner coffin, and found the Customers to please-clerks to overhaulbody of a man embalmed with great care, accounts to cast up! Hush! I shall hate and heaps of rosemary and aromatic leaves | that child. Now walk the floor and spoil piled over him. On examining the body him. Bill, hunt up my slippers. Mary more closely, we found that he had been draw up the rocking chair. Other men beheaded. The head was separately wrapped have these things ready for them. There's up in linen, and the linen shirt which covered the body was drawn; quite over the neck where the head had been cut off. The head | anything I hate it's a faded woman. Light was laid straight with the body, and where the joining of the head and neck should have I can't read here in peace, I'll go over to been it was tied round with a broad black ribbon. His hands were crossed on his breast, the wrists were tied together with me that strapping boy. No wonder your black ribbon, and the thumbs were also arms ache. Oh! never mind me. I'm albreast, the wrists were tied together with tied with black ribbon. He had a peaked beard and quantity of long brown hair, curled and clotted with blood, round his neck. The only mark on anything about him was on the linen on his chest, air and sunshine to-day, which you just above which his hands were crossed; on it were the letters "T. B.' worked in

black silk. "On trenching towards the chancel, we came on four leaden coffins, laid side by side, with inscriptions on each. One conter, and Lord Dunsmore, 1653; the next the body of Audry, Countess of Chichester, 1652; another the body of Lady Audry stowed on the American people—such the Leigh, their daughter, 1640; and the third the body of Sir John Anderson, son of Lady Chichester by her first husband. We that for one he was willing to labor for its opened the coffin of Lady Audry Leigh, and found her perfectly embalmed and in ento secure its perpetuity. Its dissolution, tire preservation, her flesh quite plump, as School System. He had not supposed that in his opinion, would be the most horrible if she were alive, her face very beautiful, who is stationed at the top of it.

it would ever be necessary for him to define calamity that could befal both races,—it and her hands exceedingly small and not his position on this subject, or repel the would be a sad calamity to the North and wasted. She was dressed in fine linen, accusation, that the democracy desired to the South, to the master and to the slave. trimmed all over with point lace, and two make inroads upon the system; but he had He next went on to say that had it been rows of lace flat across her forhead. She been mistaken, for there were those who his business to organize the territories of looked exactly as if she were lying asleep, were bold and reckless enough to make the Nebraska and Kansas, he should have done and her beauty was very perfect; even her charge. He repelled it with feeling and so in the terms of the Compromise acts of eyelashes and eyebrows were quite perfect manifest indignation, and declared that he 1850, without disturbing the act of 1820 and her eyes were closed; no part of her had always been, was now, and ever should fixing the Missouri line. Whilst he said face or figure was at all fallen in. We also the devoted friend of our common this, he was also bound in candor to declare opened Lady Chichester's coffin, but with school system—that it should be his pride that he did not believe that the policy of her the embalming had perfectly failed. and pleasure to labor to perfect and extend the territories would be different from what She was a skeleton, though the coffin was it, and he looked forward to the day when it will be under the present law—that he filled with aromatic leaves. Her hair, how-

"In trenching on one side where th

A PIC NIC PARTY SURROUNDED BY FIRE IN THE WOODS .- On the 28th ult., a party of about 30 persons, males and females, left Albany to gather blackberries, of mountains between that city and Boston they sat down to a lunch, and afterwards past times. All at once, and in the height of their enjoyment, they discovered themselves almost begirt by a tremendous conflagration, and the flames fanned by a

strong wind, rapidly approaching. The Their only way of escape was through the narrow gorge down which the little ly approaching both sides of even that lost! All rushed instinctively for the narpicked. But they found the little brook could run where they could not, and that precipices, underbrush, no path, and the stifling smoke that blew hot in their faces and blinded their eyes, rendered their progress slow. And it was slow. The ladie had to be helped at every step almost -Overhead and nearly all around was a world of fire. Before them was just a narrow way of escape yet, and that might at any moment be crossed and they completely

surrounded by a helt of fire! Eagerly they passed forward, the stoutest leading the way, and all encouraging each other as well as they could. grew thicker and darker. The heat was Ireadful. Sparks and cinders fell like rain around them. Their clothing was repeatedly on fire. The roar and crackle of the flames was almost deafening, and occasionally the fall of a burning tree crashed upon their ears and added to their terrors.

At last, when some growing too weak to go further, two had fainted and had to be carried, and their condition was moperate and hopeless, suddenly the wind chopped around and blew a fierce blast up the narrow ravine the party were travel forward again, and in about fifteen minutes succeeded in gaining a point beyond immediate danger, and in an hour more were on their way home in the railway car Their escape was a narrow one indeed Not half an hour had elapsed after their escape ere the trees and brush of the ravine were in a blaze, and their trysting

Husbands and Wives .- Mrs. Denizen in one of her capital editorials for the Boscoffin, in good preservation, and also with- striking contrast between two homes and two husbands:

> "I wish I could see a pleasant face when Saunders, he takes comfort. Ris wife as the day she was married. If there's the lamps and give me my newspaper.

Saunder's." "My dear, how tired you look. ways O. K. at home you know. Take the rocking chair yourself and just be comfortable. Ain't I tired? Why yes I am -a little, but then I've feasted haven't. Besides, I don't have such a lump of perpetual motion as this to man

Bless my soul, how do you live these hot days? Never mind the room, every thing looks well enough-you includedexcept that you are looking a trifle better than well. How do you manage to keep o young and pretty, bonny wife. Well might the smiling answer be 4the

freshness and fulness of my husband's love keeps my heart green.'

The man who holds the ladder bottom is frequently of more service than he

ier, Penn'a.

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