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OUTHWEST CORNER OF CERTER

Literary.

Early Life of Daniel Webster.

BY JAMES PARTON.

Daniel Webster's father, a sturdy New Hampshire farmer and miller of the early day, was one of those intelli-gent and generous parents whose most cherished purpose is to give their chil-dren a better education than they have enjoyed themselves. Every one was poor then in the Northern parts of New Hampshire; there were few books, and none but district schools; and, there-fore, all the later years of Ebenezer Webster's life were a severe struggle to

Note but district years of Ebenezer Webster's life were a severe struggle to accomplish this purpose. Daniel Web-ster relates, in one of his letters, an affecting conversation which occurred, one hot day in July, in the hay-field, between his father and himself, when he was about ten years old. It shows something of the character of both. A member of Congress came out to the hay field to see Captain Webster (he was called Captain from his having commanded a company in the Revolu-tionary war), and, when the Member had left, the old man called the boy to him, and they sat down on a hay-cock together, under an elm tree, which was together, under an elm tree, which was standing a few years ago, and probably

standing a few years ago, and probably is still. "My son," began this strong-minded, proud, but uneducated man, "my son, that is a worthy man; he is a Member of Congress; he goes to Philadelphia, and gets six dollars a day, while I toll here. It is because he had an educa-tion, which I never had. If I had had his early education, I should have been in Philadelphia in his place. I came near it, as it was, But I missed it, and now I must work here." "The tonder-hearted boy was much af-fected at these words, and began to cry." "It's a dreadful night, conductor," I said, feeling with stiffened fingers for my tickst, in the breast pocket of my coat." "Dreadful, sir!" feelingly responded the conductor. "Why, the brakemen can't live outside, and so I loook the other way when they creep in, poor fellows, to get a breath of warm afr at the stove. We haven't had such a night since a year ago come the second of Pobruary, when Tom Blakeslee, the baggage master, froze both his feet, and a woman who was coming from Chicago got off at Blinn's Four Corners with her

near it, as it was, But I missed it, and now I must work here." The tender-hearted boy was much af-fected at these words, and began to cry. "My dear father." he exclaimed, "you shall not work. Brother and I will work for you, and wear our hands "My child," said the father, " it is of importance to me—I now live but for my children, I could not give your elder brother the advantages of knowledge, but I can do something for you. Exert yourself—improve your opportunities— klaps which I have undergone, and which have made me an old man before my time." The brother whom Daniel spoke of was Ezektel—two years older than him-self. There were teu children of them all, five sons and five dangthers; jout these two splendid boys—Ezektel, light haired and of fair complexion, and Daniel, as dark as an Indian, and of con-black hair—were not merely the lows to the fast as an Indian, and of the were to hesitate, like one were She scenned to hesitate, like one were She scenned to hesitate, like one were the children of them haired and of fair complexion, and they were the not merely the lows to the fast, but they were the core of the flock, but they were the contact of the flock, but they were the they were the nother were the consider the hard haired and of fair complexion, and haired they were the nother were the construction and incomplexion, and haired they were the nother were the they were the construction of the flock, but they were the they were the traveling hat of gray straw, trimmed with stone-colored vevet thowsen. She seemed to hesitate, like one wead to troveling and finally set

Daniel, as dark as an Indian, and of coal-black hair—were not merely the flowers. She seemed to hesitate, like one used to traveling, and finally sat down near the door. "Pardon me, young lady," said I, "but you had better come nearer the stove." Webster himself, is one of the most tyuching and pleasing narratives I ever read. Books were so scarce in the coun-try, that these brothers took it for grant-ei that every book they got hold of was to be learned by heart. When Daniel was ten years of ago, he knew by heart almost all the hynn-book, besides a were the supervision to the most on the most seemed to the seemed to thrill through me. "you?" read. Books were so scarce in the coun-try, that these brothers took it for grant-ed that every book they got hold of was to be learned by heart. When Daniel was ten years of age, he knew by heart almost all the hymn-book, besides a great many chapters in the Bible. One day, his father brought home Pope's Essay on Man, in pamphiet form. The boy took it, read it, liked it, read it boy took it, read out a could scon properts. How the population of the popul

habits, and was soon able to keep up with his class. Throughout his college course he was a most eager, devouring reader of books. He tells one story of his reading that is almost incredible.— He says that he found a Don Quixote, one day, and read the whole of it be-fore he closed his eyes, and without lay-ing the book down for five minutes. He paid his board, one year in college, by editing a weekly newspaper; and he delivered two or three orations, which were published. NotePathe car doors at Exhluctly, they are unlocking them now." She was right. "Probably they were fearful that the criminal would escape," I remarked in an undertone. "Will you-may I trouble you to bring me a glass of water?" I rose and made way towards the ice

me a glass of water?" I rose and made way towards the ice cooler by the door, but with difficulty, for the train was again under rapid mo-tion. To my disappointment the tin goblet was chained to the shelf. "No matter," said she, with a win-ning smile, "I will come myself." I drew the water and held the cup; but instead of taking it as she approach-ed, she brushed suddenly past me, opened the door and rushed out upon the platform.

"I trust," wrote Mr. Webster, once, "I trust," wrote Mr. Webster, once, "they are forgoiten; they were in very had taste. I had not then learned that all true power in writing is in the *idea*, not the style,"-N. Y. Ledger.

locked the car doors at Exmouth;

Escaped from Justice. "Stop her! stop her!" shouted the detective springing to his feet. "She will be killed; conductor-brakeman-It was a bitter night in January— a night when homeless wanderers on the moors might have sunk down frozen to the earth, and the yery marrow seem-ed to congeal in one's bones. "There is one advantage in steam," conclude to to do cartlenen in theory.

Will be killed; conductor-brakeman-bold up!" There was a rush-a tumult-a bustle; I was first upon the platform; but it was empty and deserted, save by half frozen looking brakeman, who seemed hormer dittaken growled a fat old gentleman in the cor per seat: "wind and weather don't affect it. No flesh and blood horse could horror-stricken.

anect 1. No near and blood horsecoud stand a night like this, but the iron horse keeps straight ahead, whether the thermometer is at zero or at boiling water heat."

horror-stricken. She went past me like a shadow, and jumped off as we crossed Cairn turnpike road, he stammered. "Jumped off the express train; well she must have been killed instantly.— What mad folly!" It's five hundred follors: out of my pocket soid the de water heat." Just then the conductor entered. "Tickets, gentlemen, if you please." "It's a dreadful night, conductor," I said, feeling with stiffened fingers for my ticket, in the breast pocket of my cont i!

beautiful young creature, whose loveli-ness and apparent innocence had appealed to my sympathics so earnesity. Nor was it long before we found her, lying quite dead by the side of the track frightfully mangled by the force of the fail, and multilated almost beyond re-computed. ognition.

Well, she's escaped justice in this

to prevent it." They lifted up the fair dead thing, and

inits, and we returned to the train, reaching Bayswater only a few min-utes behind our regular time. And when in the next morning's papers, I read the account of the mur-deress, I thought of the siender crea-tured blue ours, and accound hould

ture's blue eyes, and rose-bud mouth with a strange, pitying thrill at my heart.

A Strange Story.

scovery of a Cavern on the Palisade The Mctropolitan Record has a cor-respondent who writes to that journal to

"We shall not be there yet these the whole of the four cantos. "We shall not be there yet these the whole of the four cantos. "We shall not be there yet these "We shall not be there yet these "Only at Exmouth." "I am the discoverer of an immense caver in the Palisades of the Hudson, "I am the discoverer of an immense the four integration of the four cantos. "I am the discoverer of an immense caver in the Palisades of the Hudson, "I am the discoverer of an immense thalf a mile wide, with a value droof, the light of the lamp that hung its brass an acquisition. A page was devoled to each month, and on the top of each page were four lines of poetry—some moral, some son-timental, some halterous. The alianance "Do you expect friends to mee you at Bayswater, my child?" I asked in-the sof is pootry and is anneodose. "Do you expect friends to mee you at Bayswater, my child?" I asked in-ditentally. "No, sir—I am going to school there." "I twill be an awkward hour for you

more especially of the dead, are to them insuperable. In the first place, people are much more similar than g cidentaliy. "No, sir-_I am going to school ther." "No, sir-_I am going to school ther." "No, sir-_I am going to school ther." "It was the said with an artless little laugh; "I shall go straight to the Seminary." "Oh, I am not afraid," she said with an artless little laugh; "I shall go straight to the Seminary." "Oh, I am not afraid," she said with an artless little laugh; "I shall go straight to the Seminary." "Oh, I am not afraid," she said with an artless little laugh; "I shall go straight to the Seminary." "Bo the express train thundered on, with steady, ceaseless pulsing at its iron sclously asleeg and allowed the progress of the reak of nature, but as already con- for the very mand I knew we were not use at Exmouth petty I clough, "unless I have fallen uncon- sclously asleeg and allowed the progress after twelve. I rubbed the frost from the window pane and looked out. Wo had stopped at a loncly little way station in the mids of the dense pil- wats the soft voice of the pretty traveler opposite. "No, I don't know what place it is- some way station." "No, I don't know what place it is- some way station." "Nover, generally; they must have traveler opposite. "Nover, generally; they must have the source of the pretty "Nover, generally; they must have the source of the pretty "Nover, generally; they must have the source of the same strain." "Nover, generally; they must have the source of the same strain." "Nover, generally; they must have the source of the same strain." "Nover, generally; they must have the source of the same strain." "Nover, generally; they must have the source of the same strain." "Nover, generally; they must have the source of the same strain." "Nover, generally; they must have the source of the same strain." "Nover, generally; they must have the source of the same strain." "Nover, generally; they must have the source of the same strain." "Nover, generally; they must have the source of the same strain." "Nover, generally; they must have t <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

LANCASTER PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING JUNE 10 1868

The Difficulties of Identification. the speciality of the face they are look

; The Difficulties of Identification. From the Spectator. A man, in all human probability an es-caped lunatic, named Heasman, was found on Friday week in the cupboard foind on Friday week in the cupboard There appeared at first to be a strong presumption that he had either been murdered or Kad committed suicide in some exceptional and, so to speak, luna-tic way; butthe medical evidence tends to prove suicide by laudanum, and if is per question arose about his identifica-ger question arose about his identifica-tion. Great publicity had been given to the circumstances attending the dis-covery of his how and a further to the circumstances attending the dis-to covery of his how and a further to the circumstances attending the dis-to prove of his day and a further to the circumstances attending the dis-to prove of his day and a further to the circumstances attending the dis-to prove of his how and a further to the circumstances attending the dis-to prove of his how and a further to the circumstances attending the dis-to the circumstances attending the dis-to prove of his how and a further to the circumstances attending the dis-to the circumstances attending the dis-tor the dis great aids to recognition; yet they are temporary dependent sometimes on mere accidents of health. We have all of us met friends whom we have not tion. Great publicity and been given to the circumstances attending the dis-covery of his body, and on Sunday a number of persons, usually provided with photographs, visited the Hackney dead-house—or "mortuary," as the re-porters are pleased to call it—to see if the features corresponded with those of missing friends. It is strange, but cartain thet no reasonable cause for mere accidents of nearest of us met friends whom we have not seen, say, for three years, who have grown wider, if not wiser, in the inter-wel and whom we should not grown wider, if not wiser, in the inter-val, and whom we should not without speech have recognized. Death, as a rule, while it leaves much unchanged, absolutely, de-stroys every distinction based either upon colour or upon fatness, and enodi-fies thinness in the most uner ended way, revealing unsuspected depths about brow and mouth, while faving the check untouched. No child is re-cognizable in death by mere acquaintof missing friends. It is strange, but certain, that no reasonable cause for disappearance, like the breaking of the ice in Regent's Park, is ever described in London, but dozens of familes are ready to testify that one of their mem-bers has disappeared. Among the in-quirers was Dr. Ellis, Medical Superin-tendent of St. Luke's, who recognized the cheek untouched. No child is re-cognizable in death by mere acquaint-ance, because in children's faces the prominent points are colour and con-tour. An actor cannot change his real face, but only the accidents of the face; yet Mr. Webster, for example, has once or twice deceived his audience for some unputs and conld we superset deceive or twice deceived his audience for some minutes, and could, we suspect, deceive them, if that were his object, altogether. Think, again, of the excessive diffi-culty with which the memory retainsa face. Portrait painters of half a cen-tury's standing will tell you that they hardly retain the impression of a sitter five minutes though they have here hardly retain the impression of a sitter five minutes, though they have been studying him keenly; that their own first touches from him as he sits are in-valuable helps; that they would all, if it were convenient for art reasons, like to keep a photograph in full view for their work when the original is away. We think we remember, but in five it is certain that one visitor, totally un We think we remember, but in five minutes we forget, the half of a friend's face nearly as periectly as we forget the whole of our own. Clearly if identifi-cation were as easy as we are apt to be lieve, we should not so forget faces. And their expression? Doubless, ex-It is certain that one visitor, totally the connected with the asylum, produced a photograph very like the deceased, and that another, Mrs. Mary Ann Banks, positively affirms that the body is that of her husband, Mr. Ebenezer Charles Banks, a commercial traveller. She adhered to this statement upon oath in the Corner's Court her two gisters par-And their expression ? Doubless, ex-pression, heing, so to speak, an in-tellectual rather than a physical fact, stirring and rousing the intellect of the observer, his seoret and al-most instinctive likes and dislikes, re-mains longer fixed in the mind than mere feature. The witness who ar-rested Judge Jeffries might have for-gotten his face, did forget it, in fact, for Jeffries when seized had only changed his wig, but he could not for-get the ferocious, glare of those insuf-ferable eyes. But expression changes quickly, may change permanently. the Coroner's Court, her two sisters par tially support her, and she has one strong circumstance in favor of her statement. Before she had seen the body she described a particular wound upon the little finger, which wound appears to have been found Some doubt was thrown upon her estimony before the Coroner, by asuggestion that she wanted to obtain some insurance depending upon her late husband's death; but the suggestion was not sup-ported, and the balance of evidence goes to show that Mrs. Banks, though possi-We all say every now and then "His face quite changed," while nothing is

changed except, perhaps, the expres-sion and the color. Madness, ex-treme anger, drink, will all change a well known face till it is almost ir-recognizable; and though, no doubt, it requires a combination of circum-tances to deceive a wife as to has bue stances to deceive a wife as to her husband's identity, still there is one expres-sion which in a case like that of Hack-ney Wick sho has never seen, and that in death, of all influences file one which have marked malific expression both but

in death, of all influences the one which may most modify expression, both by altering the set of the features, and changing the emotional medium through which we regard them. No doubt there are faces so marked and so individual, so completely isolated from any type, and so independ-ent of accident, that it is almost impossible they should ever be forget-ten or mistaken. It would have been nearly impossible for Sir Thomas More to disguise himself, and we question if

Bocal Intelligence. feeting of the Citizens of Lancaster Take Action in Reference (o the Fu-meral of Mr. Buchanan.

On Tuesday, in pursuance of a call issued by Mnyor Sanderson at the request of many persons, a meeting of the citizens of Lan-caster was held in the Court House to take caster was held in the Court House to lake measures for testifying their sorrow at the death of Ex-President Buchanar, and to take action in reference to the faneral cere-monice. The attendance was large, nearly all the more prominent citizens of the city, without distinction of party, being present. An air of solemnity pervaded the audience, and it was evident that a feeling of profound sorrow and unfaigned regret at the depar-ture of the deceased prevailed. Quife a number of persons from different parts of the county, who were present at Courtand in the city attending to other business, were among the audience. On motion of Col. D. W. Patterson, Hon. George Standerson, Mayor of the city, was

On motion of Col. D. W. Patterson, Hon. George Sanderson, Mayor of the olty, was called upon to preside over the meeting. On taking the chair, Mayor Sanderson said: FELLOW CITIZENS:-It is scarcely neces-sary for me to state the object of this meeting. It appears in the call which was published in the evening papers,-a call which I made at the request of a number of prominent clitzens. The object is to tesn prominent clitzens, The object is to tee-ify our sorrow at the decease of our most listinguished fellow-citizen, Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, and to takesuch action as may

BUCHANAN, and to takesuch action as may be deemed proper, in paying the last tri-bute of respect to his remains. He was a man of distinguished ability, and for near-ly sixty years a citizen of Lancaster. With the exception of the years spent abroad in a diplomatic capacity, and at Washington in other exalted political positions, he has resided in or near this city since 1809. With marked fitness and great ability he filled nearly every official position in the gift of the people. Full of honors and of years he has departed from this life. Having re-flected honor, not only on this the city of his choice, but on the State and the Na-tion. He has left us to mourn his loss.-He has left us to mourn his loss. n the State Legislature, in Congress, at the In the State Legislature, in Congress, at the highest Courts abroad, as Secretary of State, and as Chief Ruler of this great nation, Mr. Buchanan served with great distinc-tion. At the rips age of 70 years, he re-tired from the Presidency and again took up his residence among us, living in digu-fied privacy and dispensing the hospitali-ties of his home respected and esteemed by his fellow-citizens. It is fitting and proper that we should express our sorrow at his decease in an appropriate manner, and by such public action as may be deemed ap-propriate to the occasion.

such public action as may be deemed ap-propriate to the occasion. The following gentlemen were elected Vice Presidents of the meeting: Hon. Anthony E. Roberts, J. Franklin Reigart, Esq., Col. Emlen Franklin, Col. F. S. Pyfer, John Metzger, Gen. J. W. Fisher, Jeremiah McEiligott, Rev. E. V. Gerhart, and Charles J. Badie of this city, and Abraham Collins of Conoy twp., Sam'l P. Bower, Esq., of Strasburg bor., George Byrod Esq., of Elizabethtown, and Hev. Mr. Slewart of Colerain. H. G. Smith, Benjamin Ober, and Col.

H. G. Smith, Benjamin Ober, and Col amuel Price were appointed Secretaries amuel Price were appointed Secretaries On motion of Col. Wm. S. Amweg a com aittee of thirteen was appointed to dra solutions expressing the ecting. The President announced the following

Jommittee: W. S. Amweg, Samuel H. Reynolds Jol. Emilen Franklin, John A. Sheaf, W. Patterson, Wm. A. Morton, A. Evans, A. J. Steinman Esq., J. Skson, Robert J. Houston, Corneline V. Jack collins, Lewis Haldy, and A. Herr Smith

Esq. While the Committee on Resolutions was absent, speeches were made by a number of prominent citizens, Gen. J. W. Fisher said: *Mr. President and Fellow Citizens*:

For me to say that I have nothing to say on an occasion such as the present, would be to confess that I had lived in ignorance of the history of my country for the last ifty years. We are mothere to express our sincere regret at the death of our most emi-nent fellow-citizen, one who has been hon-ored by his countrymen to an extent that very few men have, a man of the most dis-tinguished ability and of pure and irre-proachable private character. For thirty vears his voice was a power in the State For me to say that I have nothing to say ten of impossible for Sir Thomas More to disguise himself, and we question if Dr. Newman or Mr. Tennyson could abolish the expression of eye and brown there are artists, and as the public be-lieves detectives, who would recognize any face under any disguise. But the majority of men trying under changed eircumstances to recognize ordinary

boyhood. He was a warm personal friend of mine, and I was greatly attached to him. It can be said of him, as it was of Henry Clay, that he had many devoted friends and not a few bitter enemies. It was his lot to be in public life where the most ex-citing questions of mational politics were egitated, and the animosities of party were naturally directed to him. That history will do him ample justice, no intelligent man can doubt. He has jeft the materials bohind him to set all that right. The senti-ment here to night shows that the people of Lancaster deeply feel the loss of him whom I mourn as a devoted friend. Judge Hephurn apologized for the brevity of his speech by saying that he had come with no expectation of being called upon to speak: vice as a Judge of the Supreme Court of that State, and whose luminous expositions o the principles of the Common Law, as mod-ified by the exigencies of our Republican Institutions, made his name and the Ju-dicial fame of his State known throughout the civilized world, wherever the literature and language of our country were under-stood. And Charles Wickliffe, of Kentucky, then, as still at this day, holding a promi-nent position as an emitent lawyer. For theidefnoe appeared the celebrated William Wirt, the most finished rhetorician that has ever appeared at the American Bar, learned and eloquent, zealons and powerful; thon still in the full vigor and maturity of ripe manhood, who had measured strength with

still in the full vigor and maturity of ripe manbood, who had measured strength with the strongest,—with Pinckney, with Em-met, with Webster, with Jereniah Mason, and with Luther Martin, and who possessed that rare and happy combination of mental and moral endowments, which make the accomplished lawyer and successful advo-cate. Associated with him was Jonathan Meredith, of Bultimore, a distinguished lawyer of social and hofical mind and with no expectation of being called upon to speak: Major R. W. Shenk said he had listened with pleasure to thespeeches which had been made, and expressed the conviction that all party animosilies, so far as they related to Mr. Buchanan, would be buried in the grave with him. He paid a proper tribute to the intellectual capacity and great energy of the decensed, and said that his career fur-nished an illustrious example by which every youth might profit. While Mr. Shenk was still speaking the committee on resolutions returned, and he gave way to lawyer of acute and logical mind, and power of analysis rarely equalied. Yet amid all this array of eminent men, amid the display of mental power and in-telloctual seconce which such a combine amid the display of mental power and in-tellectual resources, which such a combina-tion of mind, must necessarily develop, and before this High Court, composed of a body of men, which for legal acquirements and meutal attainmenis was never excelled if ever equalied by any deilberative assem-bly in ancient or modern times, Mr. Bu-chanan, at the early age of 40 years, deliv-ered the closing argument of the prosceu-tion, which is universally acknowledged as one of the finest specimens of forensile elo-quence found in the annals of our country, and certainly equalling if not surpassing any effort made upon that trial by the array of eminent mon who participated in it. It was then that his professional reputation shous forth at the American Bar in its meridiwa lustre, and in the long period of time which has elapsed since then, its light has been reflected in hues of mellowed splendor upon this Bar which it so much udorned. But Mr. Buchanau was not alone indebied to his great powers of mind for the professional distinction he acquired. His integrity and love of truth were worthy of the infaction of us all, and in social life hows was high exemplification of polite conver-sation aftich of the splead since the orthy is the was a high exemplification of polite conver-sation aftich bulk decorum and durnity. tellectual reso

resolutions returned, and he gave way to the chairman, W. S. Anweg, Esq., who reported the following RESOLUTIONS. WHERMAS, We have with profound re-gret heard the announcement of the death of Hon. James Buchanan, an old and re-spected citizen of Lancaster, a lawyer of eminent ability, for years our representay of Hon. James Buchanan, an old and re-spected citizen of Lancaster, a lawyer of a eminent ability, for years our representa-tive in the councils of the State and the na-tion, a distinguished Diplomatist, Ex-Presi-a dent of the United States, and a gentleman whose private virtues added crowning or-namon's id his public farme; therefore be it *Resolved*, That Hon. George Sunderson, and a state of the City of Lancaster, be, and he is hereby requested to issue his proslama-tion, ordering all places chustness to be closed from the hour of The clock until 5 o' clock on thy a thermoon of Thureday, the Fourth dayGof June, during the time of the funeral ceremonies. *Resolved*, That the Clergy of the city and county of Lancaster, the Trustees, Faculty and Students of Franklin & Marshal Col-lege, the Trustees, Faculty and Students of the Millersville Norman School the different societies, the Liroumy, the officers of the

societies, the fromen, the officers of the county and of the United States, and the ditzens generally be requested to attend the obsequies at 3 o'clock, on Thursday next, from his late residence at Wheatland, as a last mark of respect to our deceased fellow-citizen, Ex-President Buchanan. Resolved, That the Mayor be requested to make arrangements for the tolling of the bells during the time of the passage of the functal procession from Wheatland to the

cometery. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in all the newspapers of the city and

Resolved, That these resolutions be pub-lished in all the newspapers of the city and county. Samuel H. Reynolds, Esq., paid an olo-quent and beautiful tribute to the memory of the departed. He said:---I did not know JAMES BUCH-ANAN when in the fullness of his great man-hood he held listoning Senates spell bound by the magle of his elequence, but from in-fancy I knew him by reputation as one of the greatest men of the Nation, the fore-most man of all in his native State of Penn-sylvania. For years he was the first citizen of this great Commonwealth, representing her with the most distinguished ability.--Whatever differences of opinion there may be in regard to his political career, there is and can be none as to his great worth and high moral character. If hehad faults these will now be forgotten; and he will only be remembered as one of our most illustrious dead with whom de deserves to be classed. To political animosities death has proclaim-ed atruce, and we will all join heartijn pay-ing the last tribute of respect to the memory of the man of grrat energy and unfing in-dustry, and to those sterling qualities he was indebted for much of his success in life, I need pronounce no eulogy here. The name of the departed citizen, whose loss we mourn, shall live long after the marble which marks his hast resting place shall have crumbled to dust. Gen. A, D. Ditmarks his next casting blaces was remarkable. Starting at Stony Batter was remarkable. Starting at Stony Batter a barefoot boy, he climed to the highest In his death this Bar hus sustained an ir-reparable loss. He was the venerable rop-resentative of the memories of another age, and the bond of connection between the past and the present. He has been stricken down in the ripeness of age and in the full-ness of renown, with honors clustering thickly around him. The grief we all feel for his loss is only assuaged and mitigated by the consoling reflection that in his last moments he scen-ed to be radiant with the light of that glory, toward the supreme splendor of which, his soul aspired with joyful anticipation. I move you, sir, that a Committee be ap-pointed to take into consideration the loss this Bar has sustained in the death of this geminent man, and to express in befitting eminent man, and to express in befitting terms the esteem in which he was held by

Chairman, the following lions :

WIEREAS, It has pleased Devine Pro-vidence to call from our midst, James Buchanan, the oldestand most distinguish-ed member of our bar, who by his high

accompany the Directors to the funeral. On motion of Mr. Wilson, resolved that the Board assemble in their place of meet-ing, at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. On motion of Mr. Jackson, the officers of the Board were authorized to procure con-veyances for the use of the Directors attend-ing the funeral. Remarks were made by Meesrs. Wilson, Roberts, Carpenter and Brinton, all of whom bure testimony to the high intellec-tual and moral qualities of the deceased. A Last Interview with Ex-President Br.

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A Last Interview with Ex-President Bu chauge.

A Last Interview with Ex-President Hu-chanan. H. B. Swarr, Esq., Mr. Buchanan's attorney, aud intimate personal friend, had a last interview with the deceased, at bis special request, of which he after-wards made the following notes, which he has kindly consented to permit us to publish. Mr. Swarr reduced the matter to writing in the library of Mr. Buchanan, immediately after retiring from his cham-ber, and he has no doubt that he preserved the exact hanguage used by the deceased on the occasio. They furnish a remarkable example of complete composure in the last trying hour, and show with what great dig-nity Ex-President Buchanan closed a long and illustrions life: MR. SWARU'S INTERVIEW.

MR. SWARR'S INTERVIEW.

MR. SWARR'S INTRAVIEW. On the 30th day of May, 1803, the late Ex-resident Buchman requested an interview lith me. I accordingly called upon him blissick chamber, at Wheatland. After with this is becordingly called upon him in his slock chamber, at Whentland. After the usual salutation hud passed, he stated that he was admonished that his enrihly life was drawing near its end, and that he had requested my presence, with the view of communicating to me as a friend, and as one of his Excentors, a few matters relating to his funeral. It directed his remains to be placed in the lots he had purchased for that purpose in the "Woodward Hill Cen-etery," without any pomp or parade, and that the religious services of the occasion should be performed by his friend and neighbor, the Rev. John W. Nevin. Knowing him to be a member of the Ma-sonic Order, and that it is usual for that or-der to attend the funeral of its members, I asked him whothor, if the Masonic and other Societies, with the City Authorities, desired to participate in the ceremonics, if it would be agreeable to him to have them do so? He sail: "Cortainly, if it is their pleasure, and they

"Cortainly, if it is their plensure, and they are not moved to it by solicitation. I have a high regard for the Masonie Order, al-

the imitation of us all, and in social life he was a high exemplification of polito conver-ation, affability, decorum and dignity. A German author has delicately suid that there are two things supremely beautifal this world, the starry sky above our heads, and the sense of duty in our hearts. This sense of duty appeared ever present in the heart of Mr. Buchanan, and moulded all his thoughts, actions, foelings, sentiment attention he paid to all the amenities and proprieties of social and profassional life... In his death this Bar has sustained an ir-reparable loss. He was the venerable role. ly requested should be cut, in Roman let-ters, the following inscription, and nothing

more : HERE RIST THE REMAINS OF JAMES BUCHANAN,

JAMES BUCHANAN, Ióth President of the United States. Born in Franklin connty, Pennsylvania, April 22d, 1701. Died at his residence at Wheatland, Lencaster County, Pennsylvania, On

Contry, Pennsylvania, On utding, " with the day of my death, now so near." During the convorsation he said : "The Principles of the Christian Religion were instilled into my mind in my youth and from all have observed and experion-safed to mel have only become more streng-thened in my conviction of the divine char-acter of the Saviour and the power of atone-ment through his redeeming grace and merey."

Mr. Brown concluded his address by moving that a Committee of Thirteen be ap-pointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the Bar on the occasion of the death of its oldestand most distinguish-ed member, Hon. James Buchanan, Judge Long announced the following Committee:

ment through his redeeming grace and mercy." As I was about taking my departure he inquired for several friends, and upon my informing him that I thought they were all well, I added the hope that he might ragain recover and live to see his friends of-ten, as well as to see the country again re-stored to peace and prosperity and his public life vindicated. Ills roply was: "My dear friend, I have no fear of the future. Posterity will do me justice. I have always feit, and still feel that I discharged every public duty imposed upon me conscienti-ously, I have no regret for any public act of my life, and history will vindleate my memory from every unjust aspersion." (*Por further Local News ace 3d page.*) Judge Long announced the following Committee: Wm. W. Brown, D. W. Patterson, I. E. Hiester, Judge A. L. Hayes, O. J. Dickey, Wm. Aug. Altee, J. W. Fisher, A. Herr Smith, A. H. Hood, Emlen Franklin, Judge Libhart, H. M. North, Charles Denues. During the absence of the Committee, feeling and appropriate speeches were made by Hon. I. E. Hiester and Wm. R. Wilson, Esq. Judge Long also related an instance illustrating the extraordinary skill dis-played by Mr. Buchanan in the examina-tion of witnesses.

The Committee reported, through their medical. series of

LADIEN, TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE RESOLUTIONS.

THE REAL VELPAU FEMALE PILLS WARRANTED FRENCH.

bly very eager to be certain of her miss-ing husband's fate, was honest, and really believed in an identity which nevertheless is completely disproved. The interest felt in the case, an inter-est out of all proportion to the import-ance of the facts, reveals a curious doubt which is always latent in the public mind, and which has, we suspect, as much justification as popular instincts usually have, a doubt whether appear-

Identify have, a doubt whether appear-ance is conclusive, or even strong evi-dence of identity. The doubt is proba-bly based upon tradition, which deals much in stories of mistaken iden-tity, but we are inclined to be-lieve it much more solid than either policemen or artists would be willing to allow. A large proportion of ordi-nery persons it may he even a mainuary persons, it may be even a majo-

hary persons, it may be even a majo-rity, but certainly a very large propor-tion, are very untrustworthy witnesses to identify when dependent on ap-pearance alone. They are either from nature or habit incapable of apprecia-ting form, and form alone is the uner-ring proof of personal identity. The

ring proof of personal identity. The difficulties in the way of identification,

"Well, she's escaped justice in this world if not in the next," said the de-tective gloomailly, as he stood looking down upon her remains, "Do you suppole she expected to be able to spring off the morning train without injury?" I asked. "Without much injury—yes; women-are such unreasoning creatures. But I never dreamed of such insane folly, or I should have taken prompt measures to prevent it."

carried it to the nearest place of refuge —a lonely farm house among the frozen hills, and we returned to the train,

then. "We shall not be there yet these

before the morning light, we had a differ-emenol recellection about one word, in the litter line of April's poetry. We could not settle it by argument, and there was no um-pire. But the fact could be accrtained by inspection of the book. I aroso, groped my way to the kitchen, lighted a candle, pro-ceeded to a distant room in search of the al-manae, found it, and brought it away. The disputed passage was examined; I belleve I was found it, and brought it away. The disputed passage was examined; I belleve I was found to be in the wrong, and blew out my candle, and went to bed. But the sensequence of my error had well nigh-been serious. It was about two o'clock in in the morning, and just as I was again go-ing to sleep, I thought I saw signs of light in the room I had visited. I sprang out of my bed, ran to the door, opened the room, and it was all on fire. I had accidentally light to something which had commu-light to something which had commu-lend to the sides of the room, and the flames had alroady begun to show themselves through the coiling, in the chamber above. A protty earnest cry soon brought the household together. By great good luck, we escapid. Two or three minutes more, and we should all have been in danger of burning togethor. As it was, I think tho selzed everything movable which was on fire, and wrapped it up in woolen blanktes. My maternal grandmother, then of the age of eighty, was sleeping in the room."

According to his own account, he was a lazy boy, fond of reading, but not of study; fond of hunting and fishing, but pot of hard work upon the farm. His favorite employment was working his father's saw mill-because, when he had set the saw and let on the water, he had set the saw and let on the water, he had ten or fifteen minutes for reading. while the saw was cut ting off a board. He read a great many ting off a board. He read a great many books, and learned many by heart, while the saw was doing its work. He was noted, as a boy, for the excellence of his reading. When he was but a little fellow, he was often called upon by the farmers and teamsters, who came to his father's mill, to read a psalm for them, or a piece of poetry, which he would do in a slow, sonorous manner, imitating his father, who was famous for his good reading. He was a very slender, feeble his father, who was famous for his good reading. He was a very slender, feeble youth. When he was well enough, he went to the district school, three or four milesoff, and when he was not at school, he attended the saw mill, and performed all those miscellancous labors about the farm which the youngest son was ex-pected to do in those times. Such was his life until he was fourteen years of arce. On a morning in Max.

Such was his life until he was fourteen years of age. On a morning in May, 1796, his father mounted a horse, placed the boy upon another, and started for the town of Exeter, at the other end of the State, where there was a famous academy, which still exists and flour-ishes. Owing to the benevolence of the founder of this institution was ishes. Owing to the benevolence of the founder of this institution, tuition was exceedingly cheap, and board not less so; so that Captain Webster (or rather Judge Webster now, for he had recently been appointed County Judge, at a sal-ary of four hundred dollars a year), was able to place his son at it. It was at this school that Daniel Webster began to learn Latin, in which he made ex-cellent progress. There was one of the

the information of the second second

wont bitter tens of mortification." We have the wont bitter tens of mortification." This was the more strange because he had been accustomed to recite before company in his childhood. But he had nover before been away from home in his life; and he tells us that when he found himself, for the first time, among innety boys, who seemed to know so much more than he did, he almost lest his senses. When he had been at school a few months, and was at home for the vacation, his father told him that he meant to send the told him to college. meant to send him to college.

"The very idea," says Mr. Webster, "thilled my whole frame * I was guite overcome, and my head grow dizy, The thing appeared to me so high, and the expense and sacrifice it was to cost my father so great, I could only press his hand and shed tears."

"I live but for my children, "said the generous old man," and I will do all I can for you, if you will do all you can for your-self."

Ten months after Daniel Webster had Ten months after Danlel Webster had learned his first lesson in the Latin grammar, he entered the freshman class of Dartmouth College. He was very imperfectly prepared. In Latin, he first delay I could see that read glittle Cicero, and less Virgil; and; as for Greek, he knew little more than the alphabet. He improved his time, however; was perfectly correct in his

circumstances to recognize ordinary faces from their memories of feature alone are liable, we feel convinced, to self-deceptions as extraordinary and yet as natural as that we may charitably attribute to this Mrs. Banks, or that which prompted the evidence against the marine so nearly hung for his share in the recent Manchester emcute.

high offices, the highest in the country among others, with distinguished ability. I ho has passed away and all party feeling in reference to him should be buried in the could with him. I have no doubt he honestly loved his country, and endearored to hear to the very best of his ability,—to discharge all the important duties that devolved upon him with conscientions fidek. Ity, I trust that the action here to-night will be such as becomes the dignity of the occasion. Hon, Isaac E, Hiester spoke with much feeling as follows: Mix. PRESIDENT:—It appears to me to be superfluous for any man to speak in praise of JAMES BUCHANAN, here in the presence of those who know him so woll and estored and revered him so much. He was not a naive of this county, but was born in the State, and of his own free choice he selected this clus as the space of his oronsic triumphs, but it is the successor to that Hall of Justice, the walls of which so often which wo for any and the superfluction the screen which so the screen of his oronsic triumphs, but it has the successor to that Hall of Justice, the walls of which so often echoed to his along and rest and a boye all, towerd the decoasing first and aboye all, towerd the decoasing the the raw is the king the state and first and aboye all, towerd the decoasing the superfluor to the king the holes of the screen the screen the screen the screen bard and rest and aboye all, towerd the decoasing the the superfluor to the screen to the screen the screen the screen the screen the screen the screen to the screen the

idiot. On motion, the meeting then adjourned. Throughout its continuance the quiet order which prevailed showed how much those who were present were impressed by solemnity of the occasion. the

Meeting of the Lancaster Bar in Refer-ence to the Death of Ex-President Buchanan.

Huchanan. At 9 o'clock on Thursday morning last, a very full meeting of the Lancaster Bar was held in the Court House, to take action in relation to the decease of its oldest and most distinguished member, Hon. James Buchanan. On motion of Wm, Aug. Atlee, Esq., Judge Long was called to the chair, and Messre, Wm. Leaman and Col. F. B. Pyfer ware anounted Secretaries.

our distinguished fellow-clitzen Hon. Jas. Buchanan, Ex-President of the United States. Recolved, That in the death of this great lawyer, eminent statesmen, and pure, up-right and honorable gentleman, Lancaster has lost its most distinguished clitzen. Resolved, That in him the poor of our city have lost a friend, who testified his regard for them in substantial charlty, as our mu-nicipal record for many years buck will attest. Resolved, That out of respect to the mem-ory of the decensed, we will attend his fu-Resolved, That out of respect to the mem-ory of the deceased, we will attend his fu-neral in a body, and that the Mayor, Ro-corder, Aldermen and City officers gener ally be invited to accompany us. *Resolved*, That Councils assemble in their respective Chambers on Thursday not at 2 o'clock, P. M., to proceed to the funeral of the deceased. In Select Council, As an appendix to these resolutions, Mr. Mishler offored the following ones, which were unanimously adopted, Common[Council concurring. *Resolved*, That the Mayor of the City is-sue his proclamation, requesting the aus-

Resolved, That the Mayor of the City is-sue his proclamation, requesting the sus-pension of business on Thursday the 4th Instant--the day of the funoral of the deceas-ed, between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock P. M. *Resolved*, That a joint Committee of two from each body be appointed, to make the necessary arrangements for the convegance of the inembers of Select and Common Council to the funeral of Ex-President James Buchanan on Thurstay the 4th inst.

Journel to the inneral of EX-Freshloit
Journes Buchanan on Thursay the 4th inst.
Meeting of the School Roard.
A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Public Schools was held on Wedd-needay ovening, in the Atheneum rooms
-the Common Council channber, the room
in the Public Schools was held on Wedd-needay ovening, in the Atheneum rooms
-the Common Council channber, the room
in public this body holds its regular meet-ing being occupied by Common Council-in oference to the death of EX-President
Buchanan.
McGormick, Levergood, Roborts, Boale,
Wilson, Rockanded, McConony, Jackson, McGuillon, Richards, Harberger, Wiloy,
Zoohor, Fboy, Sisymakor, Evans, Carponico; Brubaker, Bronoman, Bakor and Sheat,
McGuillon, Richards, Harberger, Wiloy,
Zoohor, Fboy, Sisymakor, Evans, Carponico;
Brubaker, Bronoman, Bakor and Sheat,
Motor the following preamble and resolu-tions, which were adopted:
Wirkson, and fillowing preamble and resolu-tions, which were adopted:
Wirkson and follow-cilizon, Hon, James Bu-chanan, and in order that we may suitably express our high appreciation of his char-acter, be it, thorefore, *Resolved*, That in bowing in humble sub-mission to the silicour regret we experi-ence at the leas of one so distinguished for his integrity as a man, his attainments as a scholar, his virtues as a Christian, and his ability as a statesman.
Resolved, That in bowing in function.
Resolved, That or respect and damiration.
Resolved, That or respect in damiration.
Resolved, That or Warmest sympathies are tondered to the relatives and Christian walk and oonversation pro-eminently en-title him to our respect and admiration.
Resolved, That our warmest sympathies are tondered to herelatives of the decased.
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Buchanan, the oldest and most distinguished member of our bar, who by his high rank as a lawyer, by his eminence as a public man, by his colassal intellect, and by the possession of sll the steriling (and the result of family of the decessed, and the methy be the proceedings of this meeting for the first time in America. They have been regulated the month of the first fuel of the first time in America. They have been regulated the memory, to the first time in America. They have been kept in comparative obscurity from the proceedings of this meeting the minutes of the first time in America. They have been kept in comparative obscurity from the proceedings of this meeting be communicated to the first time in America. They have been kept in comparative obscurity from the proceedings of this meeting be communicated to the first time in America.
Mesolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be communicated to the first time in a short time, bolies and the heart. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be communicated to the family of the decessed, and that a Committie to outlon the resolutions were unantime of this meeting be communicated to the family of the decessed, and that a Committie of our be appointed by the Chair for the resolutions were unantime there are proceedings of this meeting to the resolutions were unantime to a super tor United States and Canadas, and the proceedings of this meeting to the resolutions were unantime to a super tor United States and Canadas, and the proceedings of this meeting to the resolutions were unantime to and by the chair for the states of the decessed, and that a Committee to communicate the proceedings of this meeting to the resolutions were unantime to the states of the decessed, and that a committee to communicate the proceedings of this meeting to the resolutions were unantime.
Mentation the the proceedings of the second the proceedings of the second the proceedings of this meeting to the relations of the canadas.
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Meeting of the School Board.

of this meeting to the feations of the de-coased: H. B. Swarr, S. H. Reynolds, R. W. Shenk, J. B. Livingston, Jesse Landis. On motion the Bar adjourned to meet at 21 o'clock, to attend the funeral in a body. NO. 83 EAST KING ST., LANCASTER, PA.,

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DINFARES OF THE LIVER, INGS, STOMACH, NKIN, AND OF VOUS BYSTEM, Cullar to fer Cormar

BIGHNER MACH, BIGHNER AND OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM, And all hose Disease peciliar to females larongi life, are promptly and permanently oured when curakie, and reasonable charges made for medicines. The Doctor's principal remedial agents are selected carefully from the Pharmacopals of the United States and Gernany, and prepared and given out by him at bis office, and com-bito all the modern improvements of medi-cino, Electrical and Magnetic treatment, which are all used, with a state of the list are afficient of and state the states of are afficient of the constitution of the states F A I T H F U L TH I A L. Doctor Brisbine Diagnoses by the urine, one of the most infailible test of Diseases known using Optical, com the state of the state of inficience of the most infailible for the file will be and curative treatmont; and be will in no case give oncouragement for the sake of form. The Doctor is a graduate of Herling Medical

no chae give encouragement for the sake of The Docion is a graduate of Hierling Medical College, and the old German Exlectlo Hehool, was hargeon and Medical Director in the late War, has had a large exportence, both in divil and military practice, and only desires repu-tation on his own merits. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE: No. El Fast King street, a fow door above the Eastern Ho-tel, and a little over a square above the Court House.

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ian 8-tfw 1 Lancaster, Pa. YOUNG FULLIM ATTENTION1 Now is the time to got married. You can urbich your houses will BTOVES, KETTLES PANS, TINWARK, and all other necessary ar ticles in our line at the GOOD OLD LOW PRICES. OLD FOLKS, now is the time for you to buy for the young folks TINWARK to look like Milve Gidd. We have an larged our busines, and can offer every inducement to those who are not overy inducement to those who are tilts Gidd. We have an larged our busines, and can offer every inducement to those who are not. You busines the stilles of the stilles No. 7 East King street, Journ DEANER & CO., Jan 8-tfw

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MBROHANI

D. G. RHOADS,

24 o'clock, to attend the funeral in a body, faceting of City Councils in Reference to the Funeral of Ex-President Buchanan. A special meeting of Select and Com-mon Councils was held on Tuesday eve-ning, in reference to the death of Ex-Presi-dent Buchanan. In Common Council, John W. Jackson, Esq., offered the following resolutions, which were unanimolisly adopted, Select Council concurring: *Resolved*, by the Select and Common Councils of Lancaster city, in special ses-ion assembled, that we have learned with profound sorrow and regret of the death of our distinguished fellow-citizen Hon. Jas. Buchanan, Ex-President of the United The Doctor reight present a volume of cer-tificates and testimonials of enres, but the most satisfactory evidence will be given the public in a trial of his skill. Doctor Frisbine devotes exclusive attention to the class of diseases, in which his practice has been uniformly successful, effecting cures when they have buffled all systems of treat-ment. olass osen unit. enthey have tont. CONSUMPTION, PARALYSIS, RH EUMATISM, BRONCHITIS, BRONCHITIS, DYSPERSIA, ASTHMA, PILES, AND DROPSY,