The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

JAMES BUCHANAN'S LOVE.

Sad Death of Miss Anne C. Coleman-

Buchanan's Obituary of his Blighted Love His Letter to the Father Returned Un-opened—The True Story as Told by George Technor Curtis.

With an honorable and distinguished professional career thus opening before him, a favorite in society both from his talents and his character, young, high-spirited and full of energy, it seemed that happiness had been provided for him by his own merits and a kind Providence. But there now oc-curred an episode in his life which cast upon him a never-ending sorrow. He became engaged to be married to a young lady in Lancaster, who has escribed to me, by persons who sition, but retiring and sentitve. Her father, Robert Coleman, Esq., a wealthy citizen of Lancemer, entirely approved of the engagement. After this con-nection had existed for some time, she suddenly wrote a note to her lover and asked him to release her from the engagement. There is no reason to be-lieve that their mutual feelings had in any degree changed. He could only reply that if it was her wish to put an end to their engagement, he must submit. This occurred in the latter part of the summer of 1819. The young lady died very suddenly, while on a visit to Philadelphia, on the 9th of the December following, in the twenty-third year of her age. Her remains were brought to her father's house in Lancaster, on the next Saturday, just one week from the day on which she left home. "The funeral," says the diary already quoted from, "took place the next day, and was attended by a great number of the inhabitants, who appeared to feel a deep sympathy with the family on this distressing occasion.

From the same source I transcribe a little obituary notice, which was published in a Lancaster paper on the 11th of December, and which the diary states was written by Mr. Bu-

"Departed this life, on Thursday morning last, in the twenty-third year of her age, while on a visit to her friends in the city of Philadelphia, Miss Anne C. Coleman, daughter of Robert Coleman, Esquire, of this city. It rarely falls to our lot to shed a tear over the mortal remains of one so much and so deservedly beloved as was the deceased. She was everything which the foudest parent or fondest friend could have wished her to be. Although she was young and beautiful, and accomplished, and the smiles of fortune shone upon her, yet her native modesty and worth made her unconscious of her own attractions. Her heart was the seat of all the softer virtues which ennoble and dignify the character of woman. She has now gone to a world where in the bosom of her God she will be happy with congenial spirits. May the memory of her virtues be ever green in the hearts of her surviving friends. May her mild spirit, which on earth still breathes peace and good-will, be their guardian angel to preserve them from stranger-

The following letter, written by Mr.

have now one request to make, and, for the love of God and of your dear, departed daughter, whom I loved infinitely more than any other human being could love, deny me not. Afford me the melancholy pleasure of seeing her body before its interment. I would not for the world be denied this r

I might make another, but from the misrepresentations which must have been made to you, I am almost afraid. I would like to follow her remains to the grave as a mourner. I would like to convince the world, and I hope yet without ceasing is, that I yet may be by my respect and attachment for her

surviving friends.

May Heaven bless you and enable tude of a christian.

grateful friend,

long subsequent political career, this incident in his early life was often incident in his early life was often alluded to in partisan newspapers, and in that species of literature called same exposition, near the exposition "campaign documents," accompanied by many perversions and misrepresentations. These publications are each and all unworthy of notice. On one occasion, after he had retired to Wheatland, and when he had passed the exposition alone, and returned home, as secure from insult as though the exposition alone, and returned home, as secure from insult as though the age of seventy, he was shown by a they were princesses. The first princifriend a newspaper article, misrepreplie instilled into every American is senting, as usual, the details of this affair. He then said, with deep emoaffair. tion, that there were papers and relics which he had religiously preserved, then in a sealed package in a place of deposit in the city of New York, which would explain the trivial origin of this separation.* His executors found these papers inclosed and sealed separately from all others, and with a direction upon them in his handwriting, that they were to be destroyed without be ing read. They obeyed the injunction been described to me, by persons-who knew her, as a very beautiful girl, of singula y attractive and gentle disposition, but retiring and sen tive. Her father, Robert Coleman, Esq., a wealthy lady's father before her funeral was not contained in this package. It was found in his private depositaries at Wheatland, and it came there in consequence of the fact that it was returned by the father unread and un-

It is now known that the separation of the lovers originated in a misunderstanding, on the part of the lady, of a very small matter, exaggerated by giddy and indiscreet tongues, working on a peculiarly sensitive nature. Such a separation, the commonest of occurrences, would have ended, in the ordinary course, in reconciliation, when the parties met, if death had not suddenly snatched away one of the sufferers and left the other to a lifelong grief. But under the circumstances I feel bound to be governed by the spirit of Mr. Buchanan's written instruction to his executors and not to go into the details of a story which show that the whole occurrence was chargeable on the folly of others, and not on either of the two whose interests were involved.

Among the few survivors of the circle to which this young lady be-longed, the remembrance of her sudden death is still fresh in aged hearts. The estrangement of the lovers was but one of those common occurrences that are perpetually verifying the say-

ing, hackneyed by everlasting repeti-tion, that "the course of true love never did run smooth." But it ran, in this case, pure and unbroken in the heart of the survivor, sacred, unceasing sorrow, buried deep in the breast of a man who was formed for domestic joys; hidden beneath manners that were the most engaging, beneath strong social tendencies and a chivalrous old-fashioned deference to women of all ages and all claims. His | Eagle." peculiar and reverential demeanor towards the sex, never varied by rank, or station, or individual attractions, was doubtless in a large degree caused by the tender memory of what he had found, or fancied, in her whom he had lost in his early days by such a cruel fate. If her death had not prevented their marriage, it is probable that a purely professional and domestic life would have filled up the measure alike

of his happiness and his ambition. It is certain that this occurrence pre-vented him from ever marrying, and Buchanan to the father of the young impelled him again into public life lady, is all that remains of written after he had once resolved to quit it. evidence to attest the depth of his atoffered a nomination to a seat in Con-JAMES BUCHANAN TO ROBERT COLE-MAN, ESQ. gress. He did not suppose that he could be elected, and did not much LANCASTER, Dec. 10, 1819. desire to be. But he was strongly My Dear Sir: You have lost a child, a dear, dear child. I have lost the only earthly object of my affections, without whom life now presents to me a dreary blank. My prospects are all cut off, and I feel that my happiness will be buried with her in the grave. It is now no time for explanation, but the time will come when planation, but the time will come when you will discover that she, as well as I, have been much abused. God forgive the authors of it. My feelings of resentment against them, whoever they may be, are buried in the dust. I have now one request to make and want, adorning with womanly accom-plishments and virtues the high public stations to which he was eventually

called. *These and other papers of importance were sent by Mr. Buchanan from Wheatland to a bank in New York during the Civil War, when Pennsylvania was threatened with an invasion by the Confederate treory. by the Confederate troops.

American Respect for Women

In Philadelphia, during the Centennial exposition of 1876, a lady entered to convince you, that she was infinitely dearer to me than life. I may sustain with the attaches, clerks and owners the shock of her death, but I feel that happiness has fled from me forever. The prayer which I make to God cigars and puffed them in her face, and their conduct became so rude that she able to show my veneration for the was forced to leave the car. Some of memory of my dear departed saint, the principal French exhibitors and a commissioner were present, but made no attempt to interfere. Happening to meet one of them afterwards, she on attempt to interfere. Happening to meet one of them afterwards, she was a woman, and trateful friend,

JAMES BUCHANAN.

Commissioner were present, but made no attempt to interfere. Happening to meet one of them afterwards, she was a woman, and to bear the shock with the fortification of the whole party. "But, madame," he exclaimed, "they did not understand that you were a lady; you had no escort!" "I was a woman, and was a woman, and to be with the fortification of the whole party. "But, madame," he exclaimed, "they did not understand that you were a lady; you had no escort!" "I was a woman, and was a woman was a woman, and was a woman, and was a woman was a wom

In the course of Mr. Buchanan's therefore entitled to every man's prorespect for women. There was not a man who met these young girls who, seeing that they were modest and wellbehaved, would not have interfered to defend them from insult. These two instances aptly illustrate a radical difference between two nations.

A Pair of Shoes in Twenty Minutes.

Eight hours consumed in making a pair of boots or shoes when working or a record would be considered terribly slow time in Lynn. Twenty minutes is the best time on record. In 1880 Charles Stewart Parnell visited Lynn, and while there he wrs shown about the city by Mayor Sanderson and three or four other gentlemen. The party visited the shoe manufacture of C. S. Sweetser & Co., and the proprietors decided to show Mr. Parnell how quick a pair of boots could be made. It was decided to make a pair of women's grain polish and the work commenced, Mr. Parnell closely watching every movement. He saw it he stock for the uppers and the top linings cut out, the eyeleting done and the passing of the uppers from one stitcher to another; he saw the sole leather died out for the bottoms, and the stock fitted. Up to this time the uppers and bottoms had been kept separate. The next he saw was the two parts come together, the uppers lasted to the bottoms, then the uppers were sewed to the soles by a McKay stitcher, and in rapid succession followed the work of beating out, trimming and setting the edges, nailing on the heels, shaving and finishing the same, buffing the bottoms and channeling. Mr. Parnell then took the boots, which had been manufactured in just twenty minutes before his own eyes, and carried them with him to bly slow time in Lynn. Twenty minutes is the best time on record. In in just twenty minutes before his own eyes, and carried them with him to England. These boots, in process of manufacture, passed through no loss than thirty hands, and the work was perfect.—Boston Globe.

Itching Piles—Symptons and Cure.

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, seems as if pin-worms were crawling in and shout the rectum: the loss of and existing of every impurity.

DR. FRAZIER'S ROOT BITTERS.

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, seems as if pin-worms were crawling in and shout the rectum: the loss of and existing of every impurity.

WM. P. MITCHELL,

The Power of the Press.

A burglar, while attempting to rob a bloated bondholder of Marysville, by mistake got into the humble residence through a long and varied life. It became a grief that could not be spoken of; to which only the most distant allusion could be made: a to observe the tenant of the house sitting up in bed and laughing at him.

"Ain't you old Skinderson, the capitalist?" inquired the housebreaker.

"Nary time," chuckled the journal ist; "I'm the editor of the Screaming

"Great Scott !" said the burglar, looking at his stemwinder, "and here I've been wasting four blooming hours on this branch almshouse. I say, old quill driver, you never poke fun at your subscribers, do you?"

"Not the cash ones."

"Exactly," said the burglar, taking out his wallet; "here's six months' sub scription to call this thing square. If there's one thing on earth I can't stand it's satire." - San Francisco Post.

A Young girl eleven years of age died of hydrophobia on Monday last in Chester county, after enduring dreadful suffering for twenty-four hours. She was bitten by a strange dog five years ago and until now the terrible disease did not develope.

Quick Railway Time.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 1880.

This is to certify that we have appointed Frank P. Biair, sole exent for the sale of own Quick Train Railroad Watches in the town

ROCKFORD WATCH COMPANY. BY HOSMER P. HULLAND, Sec Having most thoroughly tested the Rockford Quick Train Watches for the last three years, I offer them with the fullest confidence as the best made and most reliable times keeper for the money that can be obtained.

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DIGHTON, Jan. 27, 1882 The Rockford w tch purchased Feb.
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Watch I ever had. Have carried it
every day and at no time has it been
irregular, or in the least unreliable. I
cheerfully recommend the Rockford
Watch. HORACE B. HORTON, at Dighton Furnace Co.

TAUNTON, Sept, 18, 1881.
The Rockford Watch runs very accurately; better than any watch I ever owned, and I have had one that cost \$150. Can recommond the Rockford Wetch to everybody who wishes a fine timeleners.

('mekeeper. S. P. HUBBARD, M. D.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your re-by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cu-ting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP FOR CHILDREN TERTHING. He value is incalculable. It will relieve, the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dys' entery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bow els, cures wind colle, softens the gums, reduces in flammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mas. Winslow's Southing Street role Child-REN TEXTHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the pre-scription of one of the oldest and best female physi-cians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Swayne's Pills—Comforting to the Sick.

Thousands die from neglect to properly treat Impure Blood, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Apoplaxy, Liver, Kidney, Heart Diseases, Dropsy, and Rheumatism. But to the debilitated, burdened with such serious sickness, we conscientiously reserious sickness, we conscientiously reerious sickness, we conscientiously commend "SWAYNE'S PILLS," wh contain medicinal properties possessed by no other remedy. Sent by mail for 25 cents, box of 30 pills; 5 boxes, \$1, (in stamps). Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Drug-gists.

The Bad and Worthless.

spration, these items, increased by scratching, very distressing, particular-ly at night, seems as if pin-worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected, if allowed to continue very serious re-sultsfollow. "SWAYNESOINTMENT" suits follow, "SWAYNE SOINTMENT" is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch. Salt Kheum, Scald Head, Erysipelas, Barbers Itch. Blothches, all scaly, crusty Skin Diseases, Sent by mail for 50 cents; 3 boxes \$1.25, (in stamps). Address, Dr. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sald by Druggists, 5.84.

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