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## Select Poetry.

THOUGHTS FOR ALL. Within each heart of mortal A magic lyre is placed, And its harmony or discord-

To the outer life is traced.

If joy surround the pathway, If love its tribute brings, Then heavenly is the music Which trembles from the strings.

But if harsh words or careful Rest once upon the ear, The lyre within the heart is husbed. Its voice controlled by fear,

Joy to the eye gives brightness, Peace to the soul a balm ; But the mystic lyre once silenced, No more regains its charm.

Then deem it not a triffe, That hasty word of thine, Bring a tear of wounded feeling In affection's eye to shine.

Deal carefully and gently With the erring, loving heart, Lest in its desolation Thy harsh words have a part.

To a Rat, Caught in our Printing

Thou long-tailed, ebon-eyed, nocturnal rangor!

Oer standing types is fraught with imminent · danger ?

Did hunger lead thee? didst thou think to find-Some rich old cheese to fill thy hungry maw? Vain hope! none but a literary jaw

Can musticate our cookery for the mind. Perchance thou hast a literary taste, A love for letters, and that sort of thing; But why, thou wire tailed imp-thou vermin

Didst thou but vesternight devour our paste, And throw our types in pyramids of pi? Thy doom's decreed! here Towser! at him

## Miscellancous

From Peterson's Migazene. THE MERCHANE'S TEST.

BY MARY L. MEANY. Dick I am afraud the old man has taken it into his head to send von adrift."

"Why, what can you mean, Philip?"

What did you overhear!"

time, and can give him a little insight into situation; you thought I was acting treachto his countrymen, and a consoling and puriour business affairs if need be." I did not crously to you, and that you would out ait tying remembrance after he has been gathtraction, and that the echoes slander which

stone of deep despondency. "It is mean in the old man to discharge

slong seemed to think so much of you. But ple in opening a letter not intended for his compliances and combinations. The posterout of the common way.

In the luminous and splendin aggregate the public revenue, to the states of the patrioge character which he would iminspection; now he was by-swelmed with ity of the friends with whom he spent his pugn!

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ored to concentrate his wandering thoughts was due of Richards salary, but first taking ants, who rejoice in the manufity of his intellect, the sagacity of his statesmanship, and the long list of his space full scope to his sorrowful and indignant factions. We have the long list of his public and private virtues, and indignant factions. We have the long list of his public and private virtues, and indignant factions. We have the long list of his public and private virtues, and indignant factions. We have the long list of his public and private virtues, and indignant factions. We have the long list of his public and private virtues, and indignant factions. We have the long list of his public and private virtues, and indignant factions. We have the long list of his public and private virtues, and indignant factions. and indignant feelings. When the two gen- you may see how unjust your supposition of their fathers. Personal malignity has nevhe started like one guilty of a secret crime, said awhile ago." and spatching the pen pretended to be all absorbed in his duties. His flarried manner papers. One was in the merchant's hand- attempt against him. so different from his usual quiet composure, writing, a notice of Richard Wilkins having the store. Philip's appearance indicated nothing unusual; but Richard, though he had matter now." partially regained his customary composure, sould not prevent a slight hesitancy and con-

Several days after, Mr. Beale brought Richard a letter to seal and deposit in the postin his clear, cold tones. "I had every reason in the highest position in their gift. Where,
coffice as he went to dinner. At the same to place confidence in you. During these indeed, is there to be found a living public on business, which would detain him some ly. It was such as to satisfy me; and resolvlittle time, he then returned to his private ing to reward your strict integrity and faithroom. Left to himself Richard gazed on the fulness, I had decided to take you into partsuperscription of the letter long and earnest nership as you see by these papers, prepared words seemed burned into his brain. What matures and date. My friend Mr. Oglethorp look down the gallery of the long gone past, letter? Doubtless it related to the nephhe much desired nie to employ. At his last of other days, how comparatively few there
taked, turning the letter over and over. Why to give you an agreeable surprise to-morrow, works a more conscientious and high-souled given him to nswer, and certainly to no one of your principles." er they might be. These reflections over- Beale," exclaimed Richard imploringly. "It of the past and the present, and with all those

than Richard was now receiving; and hav-

young man," replied Mr. Beale, coully. "I had paid out the bill, as he had got it again, asked if I had given you any gause of pffence. but could not for the life of him tell where it I know I have not—you falsely imagine that I have and thus imagining you have done you told me to put it off on the first old-fool I always lived, and his warmest supporters where it is married abilities, at St. Petersburg on it by a pian, intengent manging not by ingenious constructions, to increase the pow-lived assembled on the 4th of March the hearts of the people among whom he has a large ute to his splendid abilities, at St. Petersburg on it by a pian, intengent manging not by ingenious constructions, to increase the pow-lived assembled on the 4th of March the hearts of the people among whom he has a large ute to his splendid abilities, at St. Petersburg on it by a pian, intengent manging not by ingenious constructions, to increase the pow-lived diminish the first old form.—"Why," said the friend, the hearts of the people among whom he has a large ute to his splendid abilities, at St. Petersburg on it by a pian, intengent manging not by ingenious constructions, to increase the pow-lived where it the form that the had not forgotten.

I know I have not—you falsely imagine that had come from.—"Why," said the friend, the hearts of the people among whom he has a large ute to his splendid abilities, at St. Petersburg on it by a pian, intengent manging not by ingenious constructions, to increase the pow-lived where it in the duty to great principles and that his attention, which assembled on the 4th of March after the hearts of the people among whom he has a large ute to his special abilities, at St. Petersburg on it by a pian, intengent manging not by a large of the first old for the yourself a great injury. Nay, no questions— saw and so I paid you for my dinner with among men who have for mole than forty I will tell you all. On the day that Mr. it." The old fellow considered himself sold years stock in opposition to his opinions? Oglethorp was here I noticed a great altera- and after paying his guest half, according to tion in your looks your words, your whole promise, and giving him his dinner besides, malignity lialts at the portals of the tomb; conduct. I suspected at once that Philip insisted that he had five dollars worth of wisd- and that from its peaceful bosom spring flowhad overheard our conversation and repeated Guly that he was talking very carnestly it to you, in consequence of which you were zinc. with Mr. Ogle horp as I went into his room disturbed in mind. This was natural, and I just now, and as they ceased very discreetly was far from blaming you; but it afforded me on my entrance, I took the liberty of waiting opportunity for a test which I had peculiar reasons for desiring to apply. I pointed a brief note to Mr. Oglethorp gave it to you to oglethorp has a nephew who is about to take that window. I thought the temptation Merely a sentence from each. Oglethorp arose superior to it I need never have any would prove a severe one, and that if you said, "So you think my nephew will have no dears concerning you. I was right, the tempdifficulty in filling the place of your head tation was strong too strong for your honor clerk;" and Beale replied: None whatever; the other clerk, Philip letter, twas enough. I did not at all won-Walden, has been in myestablishment a long der when I heard of your applying for a new his lifetime, is a source of pride and power Buchanar, that, although still in the strength

fused with blushes as the true nature of his stant service in high political positions, he present generation. In the long catalogue of conduct was brought thus calmly to his view. has maintained the same tranquil deport his public services and private virtues, we you, and equally stronge; if it was me now. In his in lignant feelings he had not till this ment, the same scrupulous fegard for the lose sight of the false charge of the personal should not think it so odd, but he has all moment thought of his direliction of prize-truth; the same dignified avoidance of corrupt foe, in the luminous and splendid aggregate Shame and remorse, for he was naturally up- youth, are living around him; and the Richard Wilkins was too sick at heart to right and ingenius. Mr. Beale saw his con- prophecies of those, who saw the promise of reply. He turned to the desk and endeavy fusion, and turned to his desk to pay what his early years, are re-called by their descend-

straint when replying to Mr. Beale's usual repress his tortured feelings, he bent his head great destiny for which he seems to have the hero of New Orleans. More than thirty time he sent Philip to a neighboring store four years I have observed your conduct closewould he not give to know the contents of had frequently mentioned his nephew, whom could be not glance into it? It was not and therefore, I desired to keep all my ar- devotion to the doctrines of the Federal Conseafed—he would betray no confidence by rangements secret, fortunately as I now see; stitution, and to the rights of the States of

living would be reveal the contents, whater. Oh, if you could only forgive me, Mr. it has harmonized with the purest examples a trembling hand he opened the letter and it will grove my last."

not mention his intention to Mr. Beale, and so the week passed without Mr. Curris visiting the store. He hopedy that he had not have the been destructed with the same player, for Richard had a wish that the latter shold above the rest in the source of the second hearth this intention to Mr. Beale, which had disting the second hearth this intention to Mr. Beale, which the distingtion of the region of the second hearth this intention to Mr. Curris visiting the store. He hopedy that he had not have the second hearth this intention to Mr. Beale, which the distingtion of the managers of the second hearth this intention to Mr. Beale, which the distingtion of the managers of the second hearth this intention to Mr. Beale, which the distingtion of the managers of the second hearth this intention to Mr. Beale, which the distingtion of the managers of the second hearth this intention to Mr. Beale, which the distingtion of the managers of the second hearth this intention to Mr. Beale, which the distinguish the second hearth this intention to Mr. Beale, which the distinguish the distinguish the distinct the second hearth this the second hearth this the passes. The more hearth this manager and the second hearth this intention to Mr. I beak for the second hearth this intention to Mr. I beak for the second hearth this intention to Mr. I beak for the second hearth this intention to Mr. I beak for the second hearth this intention that the distinguish the late the distinguish the What led thee hither mong the types and met his employed for Richard had a wish a very hard matter to impose upon him, and among our most agreeable recollections.

Cases?

Didst thou not know that running midnight erous scheme had been defeated till the last stuck in the way of trade by his traveling ry's intercourse as man and boy with the "I have known of your engagement since be tried to get rid of it, the more he could'nt. Wednesday, 'replied Mr. Beale. "Mr. Curtile pald it out several tithes but it came back its informed me of it. May I ask the motive of this secret and unusual proceeding on your part? I believe I gave you no cause for so sudden a determination to quit my employment—did I?"

"No cause!" Richard repeated, bitterly. Toom with it, handed it to his guest, asked only the dimental political friends in placing lem in the President of the slave of the marchant and he would allow him one-half the amount.

Memoir of James Buchanan,

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an important element in the history of our traction, and long before he passed to his ficountry. It cannot be too far above reproach. Inal account, most of his enemies were trans-The example of an upright statesman during lated into friends. We may say of James wait to hear more, but that is enough, I me,"

While to hear more, but that is enough, I me,"

While to hear more, but that is enough, I me,"

While the conservation and that the echoes stanger which is fathers. In James Buchanan we could be fired to his father to his fathe tlemen emerged from M. Beale's private room was to ine, how injurious to yourself, as I er yet inflicted dishonor upon his good name. Slander, exhaustless in its resources, and un-Richard's eves were intently bent upon the sleeping in its vengeance, has faffed in every

to the test of any scrutiny into his conduct champion of the Democratic party. "Well, young man, do you understand the as a citizen and statesman. The day has come which is to prove that such talents as Buchanan's history, was his early and effec-"Oh, sir!" said Richard, turning his eyes his, such experience, such integrity, such fix-tive support of General Jackson for the Presimploringly on him; and then unable to re- ed habits of wise forecast, are essential to the idency. He was one of the first advocates of on the table to conceal the fast gushing tears. been reserved by his countrymen, who always years ago, as a member of the House Repre-"Regret is unavailing now," said Mr. Beale, demand the highest qualities of statesmanship man, who presents so exemplary and so consistent a record, running through so many years? Even among those who have departed the scene of human action, there are few and take up the portraits of the great actors doing so most of the business letters were for my whim enabled me to test the strength the American Union. The course of Mr. Buchanan has been neither erratic nor irregular: came his strong repuguance to the not; with was my first error in this regard—I am sure saving doctrines which he has devotedly practised and defended; and whether in the For all answer Mr. Beale quietly pushed House or in the Senate of the American Con-

"Four years ago," he inurmured, bitterly, informed of all this.

"Aye, four years next Tuesday, I entered this store. Not once since that day has he had occasion to reprove me for the slightest neglect or oversight; stern and exacting as he is, I liave given him no cause for complaint, and nection between us has ceased, yet I would not single element of public usefulness, continent, and our example among the na- fied with the spectacle and retire."

OLD DAD .- "Old Dad" was the familiar Baldwins, her Gibsons, her Rosses, her Dun They were James Buchanan, of Pennsylvaing engaged to enter on the duties of his new title by which was generally known the cans, her Breckinridges, her Tilghmans, her place on the following Tuesday, he went with excentric landlord of the hotel in Lowville, Hopkinses, her Jenkinses, her Dallases, and a light heart to his old employment. He did New York. He was a good, easy soul, honest her Semples, he was prepared for the strugnot mention his intention to Mr. Beale, and and ansuspicious, preferring to be cheated gles of the future, and soon became conspice

It is said that the grave scovers all, that evil passions. Those who now mourn over eleted him. He remained in the Senate right of voting, &c., &. the humbleyet immortal grave of Jackson, from the 6th of December, 1834, until his And at the same time, in the very same lifetime. In the universal homoge paid to It is not necessary to recapitulate the distinhis memory, which rises forever like incense guished services re alered by our great statesto the skies how seldom we recall the breter man, in the highest legislative body on earth his illustrious career! And yet that he was In the debate on the admission of Arkansas attacked, and that he was persecuted almost and Michigan; in Lis opposition to the de-The reputation of public men constitute beyond parallel, is so. But he outlived designs of the abolitionists; in his resistance

In 1820, James Buchanan was elected to the House of Representatives, and retained his position in that body for ten years, voluntarily retireing after the first Congress under was the warm and ardent defender of the Administration of Mr. Monroe, the active opponent of the administration of John Quincy

Probably the most interesting part of Mr. eloquence and his judgment, even in that period of his life, he contributed greatly to produce the state of feeling which afterwards put General Jackson forward as the Democratic candidate, Pennsylvania taking the lead. Before the House of Representatives of the United States proceeded to elect a President (the people having failed, in 1824, to make a choice) Mr. Buchanan opposed, with indignant eloquence, the motion to sit with closed doors while that duty was being discharged by the representatives of the American people. He said February 2. 18-

'He protested against going into a secret

period when Pennsylvania could boast of her the impeachment on the part of the House. nia, Henry Stores of New York, George Me-Duffie of South Corling, Ambrose Spencer of New York and Charles Wickliffe of Kentucky. The display before the Senate on that

Russia, which secured to our commerce the place as a Senator from Pennsylvania:

ports of the Baltic and Black Sea, and insured to us a valuable and continually in
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The older I grow, the more I am inclined favor of the repeal of the laws of Pennsylvania;

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capacities Mr. Buchanan. epithets with which he was attacked during so well and so widely are they remembered, and exposure of the schemes of the Bank of the United States, after it lind been transferred to Penrisvlvania, as a vast political monied monopoly; in his opposition to a profuse expenditure of the public revenue, for the reation of an unnecessary public debt; a government bank of discount, circulation and leposit under the British name of Excheqthe surrender M'Leod upon the insulting demand of England; the unjust distribution of the public revenue, to the States of this conco-operated with Wright, Woodbury, Benton King, Linn, and other leading Democrats of

that day. Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, during a series of years, in the Senate by his unanswerable demonstration of the right of each State to punish a foreign murderer, who, in time of peace, kills an Apower.

country some of its most prominent leaders, against it. who would not follow the doctrine of State. It was d

sequences to himself of that threatened blow his hand on the door-knob, he paused and spirit of lawlessness, but in harmony with ing more or less than putting our ballots in lists? That in this District of ten miles in indignation at his employer's duplicity. asked, in a faltering voice, if Mr. Curtis was the steady advance of our institutions on this the boxer, and they will soon become satis- square—a District carved out of two slavefied with the spectacle and retire. holding States, and surrounded by them on or for its restoration, and who in insane for came on, Mr. Buchanan was prominent in would be the effect of granting their request? ago, set themselves up as its peculiar cham-

came on, Mr. Buchanan was prominent in the contest. Indeed, he was so conspicuous that opponents of Jackson bestowed a fall share of the bitterness reserved for the old hero upon his efficient and faithful friend.—

Mr. Buchanan came into the House of Representatives for the last time in 1829. It was during this session that he displayed those eminent qualities which proved him to be one of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the contest of granting their request?

You would be the effect of granting their request? Ago, set themselves up as its peculiar chambers ago, set themselves up as its peculiar chambers and interest the pinns.

Mr. Buchanan's recommendation of an extension of the Missouri line was far in advance of public sentimens. It was hailed in the South by all parties as an exhibition of firmness only too rate among Northern men of the free States. Would it not be create by law a control point from which strangely unjust, if this proposal of Mr. Buchanan's recommendation of an extension of the Missouri line was far in advance of public sentimens. It was hailed in the very points.

Mr. Buchanan's recommendation of an extension of the Missouri line was far in advance of public sentimens. It was parties as an exhibition of firmness only too rate among Northern men of the free States. Would it not be a city of refuge for runaway slaves. You I have given him no cause for complaint, and this is my reward. I am not wisk to injure your reputation by reveal to be discharged to make room for one of his friend's connections. I am thankful I opened the letter,—now I can prepare for his dulgent employer than you are leaving, your treachery."

With a calminest that surprised himself, the post as he had been directed. On his the post as he had been directed. On his way back to his employment he called at the countility room of a merchant, whem as one countility room of a merchant, whem as one row he entered on the duties of his new situthe post as the nat been directed. On his employment the called at the way have back to his employment the called at the countring room of a merchant, wheim as one of Mr. Buchanan is in his, sixty-fifth year of ficelith, intellectual room of a merchant, wheim as one of Mr. Buchanan is in his, sixty-fifth year of ficelith, intellectual room of a merchant which make inquiries in an indirect way for a situation, but white he was striving to form some question to this review, but also sank fame when he could recommend to his related to year of the lad at vacancy for a clerk. Richard eager the had a vacancy for a clerk. Richard eager the had with the best of the found himself in a position prosperous that he should wish to leave his old place, but gladly accepted himself. Mr. Curtis was surprised that the should wish to leave his old place that he should wish to leave his old place that integrity input strict in the first integrity input strict in my first application of the frequently heard from Mr. Buchanan is nits, sixty-fifth year of a go, and in the vigor of leadth, intellectual range of the latting is an introduce the enemy, into the extension of the common terror with the best on the total country of tranklin, in the State Pennsylvan and others equally and on the country for a situation of the Committee of the Judicial range of the Maken place in form with the way of the profession of the profession of the states of the Union, by recognising the and the advistance of the Union, by recognising the form of the profession, between Mr. Clay, Mr. Culling the had, not coult by which he had been well profession, between Mr. Clay, Mr. Culling, Mr.

tories of Michigan and Arkansas, as States into the American Union, Mr. Buchanan was selected as the Northern Senator who should 1849, when he once more returned to Penn-

only the dupe, the slave of the merchant, and has no right to complain of any conduct, however iniquitous, of which he chances to be the victima?

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What more conclusive ling to attest and many trib-fair construction, such as would be placed upon it to be what is called a States rights man.

The greet took it, and promised to do as well and accusations of heated thind him, those who succeeded him are willing to attest. The chaste and many trib-fair construction, such as would be placed upon it the victimalism. "Your sarcasm is rather out of place, called, and "Old Dad" asked him where he proof could be given to the nation at large ute to his splendid abilities, at St. Petersburg on it by a plain, intelligent mangand not by Wilkins, shows something of the habits and ever to be held sacred. If then, the Constitutionals of the people as he was prominent as a tion leaves to them to decide according to councellor in the Cabinet and as a Represen-Shortly after Mr. Buchanan's return from their own discretion, unrestricted and unlim-Russia mission, the Democrats /in the Leg- lited, who shall be elector-, it follows as a need islature of Pennsylvania made him their can- essary consequence that they may, if they om out of the operation. Harpers Maga- ers of reconciliation and forgetfulness of all didate for the United States Senate, and think proper, confer upon resident aliens the

rarely think of calumnies which pursued him resignation, March 3d, 1845, having been speech from which the above is copied, he sylvania, on the 7th of October, 1852, as like so many unsleeping furies during his twice re-elected during that period of time. - made the following eloquent allusion to the Greensburg, Westmoreland county, are so adopted citizens:

form five sovereign states of this Union. At said :that early period, we hal just emerged from our revolutionary struggle, and none of the mingling up religion with politics. The docjealousy was then felt against foreigners, and trine of all our Constitutions, both Federal particularly against the hish foreigners, and State, is, that every man has an indewhich now appears to haunt some gentleman. feasable right to worship his God according There had been no attempts made to get up to the dictates of his own conscience. He is a Native American party in this country. both a bigot and a tyrant, who would inter-The blood of the gallant Irish had flowed fere with that sacred right. When a candifreely upon every battle ground in defence of date is before the people for office, the inquideposit, under the British name of Exchequities which we now enjoy. Besides by ought never to be made, what form of reconstitutional currency of silver and gold: the Senate will recoolect that the ordinance ligious faith he possesses, but only in the was passed belove the adoption of our press language of Mr. Jefferson, "Is he honest, is ent Constitution, and whilst the power of he capable?" naturalizations remained with the several States. In some, and perhaps in all of them it required so short a residence; and so little without the least difficulty. I repeat that no eigners.'

Adams, and the consistent and trusty friend of Andrew Jackson. The proceedings show that while he retained a seat in the popular to the Northeast boundary line, were upheld branch of Congress, he took a prominent part by the decisions of Congress, and he won weighing the claims and qualifications of the name of Democratic Americans' was an high higher for the congress and the congress are congress. Surely the congress are congress and the congress and the congress are congress. was noticed by his employer, who drew this wind quiet composure. Writing, a notice of Richard Wilkins having was noticed by his employer, who drew this been admitted as junior partner into his old and established his needs and established his needs are returning to his home in Baltimore. His fixed accompanied him to the steamboat.

When contemplate Mr. Buchanar, at this in all the debuges upon great public questions. As early as 1815, he entertained opinion-host day, not as one whom envy and wrong has a great public character, the united stablished his needs a great public character, the United States, and in the fleree struggles which as passed through the first furnace on the needs of the needs are the united states and in the fleree struggles which as passed through the flere furnace on the needs of the needs ing the memorable extra session of one handred cays, when the opponents of the Depoint of the States department, the head of his up with one accord to vindicate the memory of that resolved to push through a series of high ed his seat in the Senate (to which he had not necessary) of that illustrious man from such an imputational measures, beginning with the Bank of the United States, and ending with the bank retary of State, under President Polk. Nor the United States, and ending with the bank is it necessary that we should recapitulate. the United States, and ending with the banks recary of State, under I resident I vik. The recollection of Montgomery, Ia rupt law, Mr. Buchanan was constantly in is it necessary that we should recapitulate Eavette, De Kalb, Kosciusco, and a long list rupt law, Mr. Buchanan was constantly in his services in that department. They are of foreigners, both officers and soldiers, who years ago, as a member of the House Reprethe leader of his party, in certain trying sentatives of the United States, he recognized as among the most netive and devoted cate of the annexation of Texas, he signalized for his largement to the leader of his party, in certain trying fresh an familiar in all minds. His argument freely shed their blood to secure our liberties, who in favor of the clear and unquestionable title would have rendered such ingatitude impossithe largement freely shed their blood to secure our liberties, who in favor of the clear and unquestionable title would have rendered such ingatitude impossithe largement freely shed their blood to secure our liberties, who is a more freely shed their blood to secure our liberties.

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The largement freely shed their blood to secure our liberties, who is a more freely shed their blood to secure our liberties. his career in that body by giving his views for him the applause of the whole liberal the brave and patriotic natives of their lands on that important question to his country- world, and was published in several langua- and George Washington was their commandmen, in a speech of unsurpassed ability and ges in Europe. The State papers on other er-in-chief. Would be have ever closed the great questions, proceeding from his pen du- door against the admission of foreigners to-It is hardly necessary to go over Mr. Bu- ring the four years he remained in the depart the rights of American citizens? Let his acts chanan's record to show how true he has been ment of State, were many contributions to speak for themselves. So early as the 20th on all those great questions involving the rights of the States and the rights of the citizens of the States. On those delicate ques. mot Proviso was introduced into Congress, first law which ever passed Congress on the tions which tried so many Northern men and it was James Buchanan who at once denound subject of naturalization; and this only require which lost to the Demogratic party of the ced, and exposed and rallied the Demogracy ed a residence of two years, previous to the

Buchanan was found unwavering and deci- Democracy of Berks County, Pa, first reco- years, and thus it remained throughout ded. In the exciting debate during the Con- mended to the North and the South, that General Washington's Administration, and conclave, when the House should decide this gress of 1836, on the subject of circulating all-important question.

What are the consequences, said Mr. B., which will result from closing the doors of which will result from closing the doors of peatedly in support of the Message of Mr. in the territories. The war with Mexico, trait of the south, that General washington's Administration, and the Missouri line should be extended to the until the accession of John Adams to the Presidency. In his administration, which will result from closing the doors of peatedly in support of the Message of Mr. in the territories. The war with Mexico, trait of the South, that General washington's Administration, and the Missouri line should be extended to the until the accession of John Adams to the Presidency. In his administration, which will result from closing the doors of peatedly in support of the Message of Mr. DEAR SIR—I wish your nephew to are the money he had counted over to Richard, gress, whether immersed with foreign relative and picking up the papers toro them into the most importance of the analysis of the area which prohibited any foreigner from becoming as on that day young Willing as on that day young Willing as on the state of the American Continues. The want with result from the support of the American Continues. The want with result from the support of the analysis of the analysis of the area which prohibited any foreigner from becoming the clause of the most importance of the analysis of the area which prohibited any foreigner from becoming the clause of the analysis of the area which constitutes on belowed Union, and in a citizen until after a residence of fourteen. as on that day young Wikins' tear will have small fragments. The young man looked tant department of the government under the exercise to the imaginations of the multitude, semination of appeals among the slaves of which constitutes our beloved Union, and in a citizen until after a residence of fourteen. small fragments. The young man looked expressional be on the spot to enter immediately on his daties. Truly yours, the blood mounted to Richard's brow as read. For an instant he forgot the con
The young man looked tant department of the government under the exercise to the imaginations of the multitude, semination of appeals among the slaves of which constitutes our beloved Union, and in a citizen until after a residence of fourteen memorable Administration of Polk, or whethin conjectureing what seems are enacted the Soath to rise in cervile insurrection against the people of that quarter of the country; of California, Mr. Buchanan labored earnest exclusion, which General Scott preferred, and this is the law or elest perferred, and this is the law or elest perferred and within this hall. Busy rumor, with her bun in the people of that quarter of the country; and effective or the indicator of the country; and the requisition of california, Mr. Buchanan labored earnest interest people are which we are enacted in conjectureing what seems of the acquisition of the acquisi

the Missouri line calls forth from the fanat. ics af the North, from those who now clam-

of Columbia."

When at the same session of Congress, the two bills were reported, admitting the territories of Michigan and Michiga

Mr. Buchanan remained in connection

with Polk's administration until March 4th,

tatives and a Senator in Congress. During the Presidential contest in 1852. Mr. Buchanan stood in the van of the Demcratic ranks. The following remarkable passages from his speech delivered to a Mass meeting of the Democracy of Western Pennopted citizens:
The territory ceded by Virginia to the that we do not hesitate to copy them. United States, was sufficiently extensive for member that at no time did he ever field a an immense empire. The parties to this com- jot or tittle to sectionalism. He was against pact of cession contemplated that it would it instinctively, and from the start. He then

"From my soul I abhor the practice of

"Democratic Americans!" What a name for a Native American party! When all the records of our past history prove that Ameritrouble to be changed from an alien to a cit can Democrats have ever opened wide their izen, that the process could be performed arms to receive foreigners flying from oppression in their native land, and have all jealousy whatever then existed against for ways bestowed upon them the rights of American citizons, after a brief period of residence After the splendid campaign of 1844, in this country. The Democratic party have which resulted in the election of Mr. Polk, to always gloried in this policy, and its fruits which result Pennsylvania, led by James Bull have been to increase our population and our

adoption of a foreigner as an American citizen. It was during the administration of Mr. On the 29th of January, 1765, the term of rights to its just and lojical conclusion, Mr. Polk, that Mr. Buchanan, in his letter to the residence was extended by Congress to five