New Orleans Daily Crescent.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1860.

Charles James Fox.

[From Bancroft's History.]

The character of this unique man was not a chapter of contradictions; each part of his nature was in harmony with all the rest. With talents, good nature and truthfulness, he had no restraining principles, and looked down with contempt on those who had. Priding himself on ignorance of every self-denying virtue, an adept in debauch and vain of his excesses, he learned nothing. Unlucky at the gaming table beyond all calculation of chances, draining the cup of pleasure to the dregs, fond of loose women and beloved by them, the delight of prodigalities, the sport of usurers, impoverished by his vices, he braved scandal, and gloried in a lordly recklessness of his inability to pay his debts, as if superb ostentation in misfortune raised him above all his fellow-men. He had a strong will; but he never used it to bridle his passions, even though their indulgence wronged his own father or corrupted his young admirers. Born to wealth and rank and easy access to the service of the king, at heart an aristocrat, he could scoff at monarchy and hold the language of a leveller and a demagogue. He loved poetry and elegant letters, the songs of Homer above all; but science was too dull for him, and even the style and lucidity and beauty of Adam Smith could not charm the licentious, rollicking statesman to the study of political economy. His unrebuked licentiousness seemed rather to excite than to exhaust his lofty powers; his perceptions were quick and instinctively true; and in his wildest dissipation he retained an unextinguishable passion for activity of intellect.

Living as though men and women were instruments of pleasure, he yet felt himself destined for great things, and called forth to the service of mankind. To be talked about, he would stake all he had and more on a wager; but the all-conquering instinct of his ambition drove him to the House of Commons. There his genius was at home; and that body cherished him with the indulgent pride which it always manifests to those who keep up its high reputation with the world. A smutty brow, a dark brown complexion, thick, shaggy eyebrows, and a compact frame, marked a purged audacity and a commanding energy, which made him rude and terrible as an adversary; but, with all this, he had a loveliness of temper which so endeared him to his friends that the survivors among them never ceased the praise of the sweetness and gentleness of his familiar intercourse. It was natural to him to venerate greatness like Edmund Burke's; and a wound in his affections easily moved him to tears. His life was dissolute; his speech was austere. His words were all pure English; he took no pains to hunt after them; the aptest came at his call, and seemed to belong to him. Every part of his discourse lived and moved. He never gave up strength of statement for beauty of expression; and never stopped to fill up gaps with fine phrases. His healthy diction was unaffectedly simple and nervous, always effective, sometimes majestic and resounding, rarely ornate, and then only when he impressed a saying of poet or philosopher to tip his argument with fire. He never dazzled with brilliant colors, but could startle by boldness in the contrast of light and shade.

He forced his hearers to be attentive and docile; for he spoke only when he had something to say that needed to be said, and commanded admiration because he made himself understood. What was entangled he could unfold quickly and lucidly; now speaking with copious fluency, and now discussing point by point; at one time confining debate within the narrowest limits, and again speaking as if inspired to plead the welfare of all mankind. He had a wonderful gift at finding and bringing together what he wanted, though long far off and apart. It was his wont to march straight toward his end; but he knew how to turn aside an attack, to retreat with his eye ever on his enemy, and then, by an unexpected reversion, to strike him suddenly as with talons. When involved in debate, he dashed at the central idea, which was of power to decide the question; grasped it firmly and held it fast; turned it over on every side; presented it in the most various aspects; came back to dwell upon it with fresh force; renewed blow after blow till it became annealed like steel. He hit the nail again and again, and always on the head, till he drove it home into the minds of his hearers; and when he was beaten by the majority he still bore away the palm as a wrestler. His merits, as summed up by Mackintosh, were "reason, simplicity and vehemence!"

Yet Fox was great only as a speaker; nay, his sphere was still narrower; he was great only as a speaker in the House of Commons, and there great only as a speaker in opposition. He was too skillful in controversy to be able to present the connections and relations of events with the comprehensive fulness of an historian; and his strength went out from him when he undertook only to tell what had been done. He failed as a statesman, not from defect of heart, but from the uncertainty which attends the want of fixed principles, and which left him exposed to the allurements of any promising coalition; nor was the very man to storm a citadel. In running down a minister, his voice hallooed on the pack, and he was sure to be the first in at the death.

LORD JOHN WENTWORTH.—At the reception of the "Southern loyalists" Monday, at Chicago, that leading radical, John Wentworth, made an exhibition of himself. The Post (radical) says:

The only disgraceful circumstance that occurred was the appearance of the Hon. John Wentworth in a highly inebriated condition, in the reception-room of the hotel, which was at the time filled with ladies and gentlemen. The honorable gentleman was unmistakably intoxicated. Being so, he was, perhaps, not wholly responsible for the language he addressed to those present. He was singularly blasphemous in his address, and obstreperous in his manner. He excited much amusement and even horror. Ladies blushed with shame. Gentlemen got red in the face with indignation. At last the honorable gentleman received a polite hint that he was in imminent danger of being kicked in a most ignominious manner out of doors. He became meek, blundered forth an apology, and went, in a cork-screw fashion, out of the room. When he had made his exit he saw the crowd above him. He concluded that they must want to hear from him. He stood up and told them he had been sent to entertain them. "Any thing 'an good 'rough for crowds," said John, "and I will entertain you. There's the constitution, the glorious constitution, gentlemen. I want you to understand that (hic. hiccups) the consish-sish-slabsion is the consimission, and I defy any body to controdick me!"—(hic.) There was a tremendous laughter for a time, but at last the insulted multitude ordered him to be taken away, and with a feeble attempt at a dignified exit, the honorable gentleman entered himself to be led off.

ONE STEP FROM THE ALTAR TO THE GRAVE—*Death of a Newly Married Couple in one Day.*—One week ago yesterday, Rev. Father Buldes united in the bonds of wedlock, in St. Stephen's (Catholic church of Newport, Ky.) Mr. Tony Laskoff to Miss Agnes Krisft, both of that city. The young and happy couple enjoyed their honeymoon on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, departing that on Monday morning they would settle down to a commencement of their new life with all its business, responsibilities, trials, etc. On Monday morning they rose at an early hour, and robing themselves in their every day attire, went to breakfast. Each complained of feeling seriously ill, and neither could eat. The husband was compelled almost immediately to retire to bed, and in a few minutes his wife followed him. A physician was sent for, who, upon arriving in the sick chamber, and after examination of the patients, pronounced their disease the cholera. Immediate attention was given to them, and during the day they continued to grow worse, and at four and a-half o'clock the husband died, his body was removed to an adjoining room. His wife was also in a collapsed condition, and eight and a-half o'clock she too followed her husband into the dark valley and shadow of death. The bridegroom and bride were robed in their wedding clothes, and on Tuesday both were buried in the same grave. The funeral took place from both new home and residence on Monmouth, near Brighton street, and was attended by a large circle of friends.

NEGRO FIGHT.—We are informed that a fight occurred between two negroes on Academy square for a purse of $5. We understand that one of the combatants was a "New Orleans nigger," as the Houston darkies call him, who had lately come here, and cut a big swell as being "considerable in the manly art of self-defense. At length one of the Houston "called gommen" offered to fight him if those interested would make up a little "sumtin to fight for." A purse of $5 was at last made up, composed of stray quarters, dimes and five cents, and the combatants stripped and went to it. In five minutes the "celebrated nigger" was thoroughly wiped out, both eyes gouged nearly out, and his nose and one of his ears bitten off.—[Houston Telegraph.

BROKEN UP.—At Grafton Center, N. H., last Thursday, while a man named Davis was engaged in drilling for the purpose of blasting, an explosion took place, a keg of powder was ignited, Foster and Davis were killed. It is alleged that his wife had struck on old charge left in the seam at which he was drilling. Another workman named Barney had his eyes put out by the explosion, and was otherwise seriously injured. Davis was thirty-five years old, and leaves a wife and child.

A DOUBLE EXECUTION—*The Hanging of the Murderers Gonzales and Pellicier, in Brooklyn—Their Confession—New York, Oct. 12.*—Gonzales and Pellicier, the murderers of the Cuban, Otero, suffered death by hanging, in the yard of the Kings county jail, at twenty-five minutes past 10 o'clock this morning. The gallows used at the execution of Foster, and his predecessors in crime was again brought into requisition, and the two murderers were launched into eternity at the same moment. Both men walked calmly underneath the dangling noose, and handed the ends of the ropes to the executioner with the utmost nonchalance. At a given signal, the cords sustaining the weights within the side inclosure were cut, and Gonzales and Pellicier leaped into the air. For eleven minutes their pulses beat, and a few muscular contractions were observed. The prisoners, it is feared, died by strangulation. After hanging for nearly half an hour, the bodies were cut down and placed in plain coffins, which were subsequently removed to Flatbush, Long Island, where the remains of the murderers were interred by some of the priests, who also assisted at their last moments.

After the execution had taken place, representatives of the press were handed written confessions which had been made by the deceased, and by them confided to their spiritual advisers, with strict instructions that the facts should only be made public after the last scene of the drama had been enacted. Gonzales stated in his confession that he was born in Forgil, Spain, in 1847, his father living there. The only thing that was kept back in his former confession, made on the 9th inst., was the fact of a conversation had between Gonzales and Viele, now in prison, on the day, last November, in Brooklyn, in which they stated that they intended to kill Otero that night. This omission was not intentional, it escaped his mind. Pellicier, or Francis Gene Salvador, also made a written confession, covering several pages of foolscap. He said he never met Otero until the day of the murder. It was made up in Gonzales's room that they should murder Otero, who was supposed to have a large sum of money in gold upon his person. He also claimed that Viele was the prime mover in the tragic affair, and gave the details of the whole transaction, and the arrangement was that Gonzales was to have a razor, Viele a razor, and Pellicier a dagger, and they were to kill him in the room and conceal his body under the floor. But this way was subsequently abandoned. Gonzales rifled Otero's body. Some were passing in the park while he was doing so. The confession is too lengthy to give it in full.

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GUSTAV SATTER, JULIEN,
H. SANDERSON, J. BENEDICT,
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I have to honor to be, gentlemen, yours very truly,

JAMES M. WEHLI.

LONDON, January 14, 1856.

James M. Wehli, Esq.:

My Dear Sir—I have great pleasure in asking you to convey to Messrs. Chickering the expression of my highest approval of their Instruments. It is, I consider, not merely the first Instrument of American Manufacture that I have tried, but one of the Finest Grand Piano Fortes that has ever come under my observation; and that the Messrs. Chickering may well be proud of having turned out from their manufactory an instrument, which, for Touch, Quality, Power and Workmanship, it would be very difficult to surpass in any part of the wide world. Dear sir, very sincerely yours,

CHAS. D. COLLARD,
Firm of Collard & Collard, Piano Forte Manufacturers.

LONDON, August 22d, 1856.

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I remain ever truly,

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Professor of Conservatoire de Leipsig.
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For the speedy and certain cure of Intermittent Fever, or Chills and Fever, Remittent Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical Headache or Bilious Headache, and Bilious Fever, indeed for the whole of diseases originating in Biliary derangement, caused by the malaria of miasmatic countries.

This remedy has rarely failed to cure the severest cases of Chills and Fever, and it has this great advantage over other Ague medicines, that it neither the complaint without injury to the patient. It contains no quinine or other deleterious substance, nor does it produce quinism or any injurious effect whatever. Shaking fevers are the army and the West, try it, and you will indorse these assertions. Prepared by J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., and sold by

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Isinglass,	Jalapa,
Licorice,	Jalap,
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Rhubarb,	Mace,
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Nutmegs,	Opium,
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Gum Arabic,	Flax Seed, ground,
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Gum Shellac,	Gum Assafoetida,
Gum Myrrh,	Gum Camphor,
Glycerine,	Gum Tragacanth,
Hops,	Glue,
Oil Bergamot,	Herbs, fresh,
Oil, Cod Liver, white,	Oil Anise,
Oil, Cod Liver, dark,	Oil, Cinnamon,
Oil, Olive, pints and quarts,	Oil, Croton,
Oil, Sassafras,	Oil, Lemon,
Pepper, black,	Oil, Peppermint,
Potash, Chlorate,	Oil, Wintergreen,
Putty,	Pepper, Cayenne,
Saltpetre,	Potassa, Iodide,
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A NEW AND GRAND EPOCH IN MEDICINE.

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These wonderful Medicines are now so familiar to the people that but little indorsement of their value as a Physic need be made. The Pills of Dr. Maggiel contain no mineral. They do not gripe, and they do not enfeeble the system by excessive purging. They are universal in creating

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As an anti-bilious remedy, the following extracts from various letters will be, it is hoped, of sufficient importance to justify the quoting of them here:

What the Patients Say of Dr. Maggiel's Pills and Salve.

"The best Pills for headache I ever had."

"My liver works like an engine, thanks to your Pills."

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"You will find inclosed one dollar; Your Pills are only 25 cents, but I consider them worth to me one dollar."

"Dear Doctor—My tongue had a fur on it every morning like the back of a cat. Your Pills took it away."

"I took half a pill and crushed it to powder, and gave it in jelly to my little sister for cholera morbus. The dear little pet was well in three hours after."

"I suppose it is hardly worth while to tell you my burned foot has got well from the use of your Salve. Inclosed find 25 cents for another box to keep in the house."

"Send me another box of Salve."

"Inclosed find 75 cents for two boxes of your Maggiel's Pills and one of Salve."

"The most gentle yet searching medicine I ever swallowed."

MAGGIEL'S PILLS AND SALVE

Are almost universal in their effects, and a cure can be almost always guaranteed.

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Nothing can be more productive of cure than these Pills. Their almost magic influence is felt at once; and the train consequentials of the most distressing disease are removed. These remedies are made from the purest

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They will not harm the most delicate female, and can be given with good effect in prescribed doses to the youngest babe.

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And all eruptions of the skin, the SALVE is most invaluable. It does not heal externally alone, but penetrates with the most searching effects to the very root of the evil.

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INVARIABLY CURE THE FOLLOWING DISEASES:

Asthma,	Headache,
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Each Box Contains 12 Pills.

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—FOR—

CHILLS AND FEVER.

A Certain Cure!

Gallighan's Pills are compounded simply of Vegetable Medicines. They are Cathartic Pills, acting upon the Stomach, Liver and Bowels; containing no Arsenic, Calomel, Blue Mass, or any other Mineral substance. The great advantage the proprietors claim for these Pills is, that without the aid of Calomel, Blue Mass or other minerals, they will cure the most obstinate cases of

CHILLS AND FEVER,
DUMB AGUE,
PERIODICAL HEADACHE,
NEURALGIA,

and all affections of a like character. Follow the directions, and you will find they will do all that is claimed for them. Try one box, and their own merits will recommend them ever after wards.

We have used Gallighan's Pills, and have never known them to fail to cure when the directions were followed, and unhesitatingly recommend them to public notice:

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