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To Should I be placed in the Executive chair I shall use my best exections to cultivate peace and friendship with all nations, believing this is he our manners to further well as our most termatical berr -BCURANS

That country is most prosperous where la-procumends the greatest reward -Bucharay

A BEVOLUTION IS CEBTAIN VICTORY 13 OURS math is the progress of science in this age, that rothing seems impossible. That there are new and conserting discoveries being made every day, to one will deabt. After a thorough investigation of the Very stable Kingdom, with a view to obtain a pasi-tive or specific remody for the more common ills of humanity, I have scocoeded in being tog ther math. Three joans have slapsed smoot its introdue ties, and it is now esteemed the most popular rem-edy in the WORLD,

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UNFORTUNATE URILLA. Behold Urille ! fair in form and face ; Her glames is modesty, her motion grass, Her mille, 3 moonbeam on the garden bower, Her blush a rainbaw on the summer shower, And she is gentler than the fearful fawn That drinks the glittering dew-drop of the laws

When first I saw her eyes' colestial blue Her cheeks' vermillion, and the carmine hue That melted on her lips her auburn hair That floated playful on the yielding air; And then that neck, within those gradeful curls Molten from Cleopatra's liquid pearls, I wispered to my heart we'll fondly seek The means, the hour, to hear the angel speak, For sure such language from those lips must flo As none but pure and soraph natures know.

'I' was said -'twas dono - the fit occasion came, As if to quench betimes the kindling flame Of love and admiration, for she spoke, And, iu' the heavenly spell forever broke, The fameled angel vanished into air, And left unfortunate Urilla there;

For when her parted lips disclosed to view Those ruined arches veilet in abon here. Where love had thought to feast the ravished sigh On orient goms, reflecting snowy light, Hope, disappointed, silently retired, Disgust triumphant came, and love expired.

Lot every fair one shun Urilla's fate, And wake to action ere it be to late ; Let each successive day unfail ng bring The brush, the dentifrice, and from the spring, The cleansing flood : the labor will be small, And blooming bealth will soon reward it All; Dr, if her plat neglect presided relief, By gentle means like these; assuage ber grief; The dental art can remedy the ill, Restore her hopes, and make her lovely still S BROWN.

PRIVATE LIFE OF WASHINGTON. We copy the following sketch of General

seat with an agreeable partner for life, and I hope to find more happiness in retirement than I ever experienced in the wid- and

busting world: beau ideal of existence, which haunted his thoughts even amid the stern duties of the field, and to which he recurred with unflag. ging interest, whenever unable to indulge his natural bias.

His marriage was a singularly happy one He had no children, but devoted hunself to the care of the two which his wife had by her first marriage. Mt. Vernon, to which he had succeeded, was his residence, and there he lived for several years as a weaf-thy country gentleman, hberal in hospitali-ty, fond of hunting and the field sports, fol-

the brand of George Washington, Mr. Ver-non, was exempted from the customary in-spection in the West India ports.

He was an experience of the rights were break in the winter when the nights were long. On such occasions he it has own fire, and wrote or read by candlelight. He breakfasted at soven in the summer, and eight in the winter. Two small cups of tea and three or four cakes of indian meal - called howcake formed his frugal repast. Imme-diately after breakfast he mounted his horse and visited those parts of the estate where any work was going on with his own hands. Dinner was served at two o'clock. He at heartily, his food. but was no epicare, no critic about

his food. This beverage was small beer or cider, and two glasses of old Madeira. He took his ten, of which he was very fond, carly in the evening, and retired for the night at about nine o clock. if contined to the house by bad weather,

be took that occasion to arrange his papers, post up his accounts, or write letters---pas-sing part of his time in reading, and occa-glonally reading aloud to his family. He treated ms negroes with kindness, attended to their contorts, and was particu-larly careful of them in sickness, but never

tolerated idleness, and cxacted a furthful per formance of their allotted tasks. He had a formance of their allofted tasks. He had a quick eyo in calculating each man's capabil-ities. An entry in his diary gives a curious instance of this. Four of his negroes em-ployed as carpenters, were engaged in hew-

ing and shaping timber. It appeared to him, in noticing the amount of work accomplished between two succeeding mornings loitered at their labor. Sitt saw and other implements ready—how long to clear away the branches from the trunk of a fallen tree -how long to hew them and saw them-what time spent in considering nav them what time spent in considering and consulting, and, after all, how much work was effected during the time he look-ed on. From this time he made his compu-tation how much they could exceute in the

bished. Then, with less than his usual judgment, he put his two chariot horaes to the plow, and ran a grent risk of spoiling them, in giving this new invention a trial over ground thickly awarded.

# LOCK HAVEN.

As the section of our State, in which this entwyprising the state of goon, subsequently is located, is at prisent attracting no ordinary degree of attention by our citigens and capitalists, from its immense agricultural, lumbering and in 1839, nominated licut nant-colonel and the same in Algiers. In 1840 he filled the something of its rise, progress and ultimate prosperity. In a former article on the lum-being regions of Pennsylvania, we took oc-was promoted to the rank of colonel and ascasion to alludeso mewhat in detail to the north western counties of Pennsylvania. We now western counties of requisitering. We now devote a short space in our columns to the town of Lock Haven. This town is located on the south bank of the Susquehanns. in the county of Clingon, at the head of navi

gation on the Ponugyrania Canal. The land on which is the site of this place is of a most fertile soil, and is formed into a

peninsula by the junction of the river and Bald Eagle creek. In front of Lock Haven is a sinckwater pool, formed by a high dan across the entire river, a short distance be-low the town. This pool extends some seven or eight miles up the river above the town of Farrandsville, and is the receptacle of the immense timber and lumber that is brought down the Susquehanna and its tributaries from the counties of Clinton, Potter, Elk,-Clearfield and Centre.

It is estimated that the square timber which is annually brought to this place, ex-ceeds in value one million of dollars. Here is now the great timber depot of Northern Pennaylvaun. A boom has also been creeted by the enterprise of Northern and East-eru inmbermen, immediately above the town, cru innbermen, immediately above the town, of a capsecity to bold out hundred and first brows and as the property of the second to \$10 per thousand fact-at the latter price, should pursue. The majority, however, de-the amount sawed at this one point would be worth three hundred thousand dollars at the those who differed from them contrived to mills. But in our former article wo have to induce them to surrender; but so detersection of Pennsylvania. From Lock Haven to Farrandsville & steam-

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have been too pure a patrot, and too clears ly possessed of the true interests of his country to be diverted from the gourse he ultimately adopted. Its parringe, at any rate, had put an cast to any travelling mell-mations. In his letter from Mt. Vernon, he writes : "I am now, I think, fixed in this location a thui the matrix is been interests of his country to be diverted from the gourse he writes : "I am now, I think, fixed in this location a thui the matrix is been interests of his country to be diverted from the gourse he writes : "I am now, I think, fixed in this location a thui the fixed in this seat with an agreeable partner for hie, and the with an agreeable partner for hie, and the matrix of the fixed in the block of the matrix of the seat with an agreeable partner for hie, and the seat with the seat with the seat with the seat with an agreeable partner for hie, and the seat with the seat with the seat wit

the mult is giving away, upon which there is a general turn out of forces, with Washing's ton at their head, wheeling and showelmy 'We'B Branch Coal Company, composed of gravel during a peluog rain, to check the rushing water. Washington delighted in the chase-in-but multi serve states and the products of the states of the states

INCIDENTS IN MARSHALL PELISS-IER'S LIFE.

same position in the division of the find as-was promoted to the rank of colonel and as-sistant chief general of the staff in the Al-gerine army; and in 1845 he obtained a wide, though a very unenviable celebrity. The d'Arab. Bou Maza, who styled hinself "The arms are proclaimed the holy with a blied confidence, proclaimed the holy war in the Darah, and raised the tribes in insurrection. The importance of crushing the blief that the restriction was not within the true scope of the Constitution. a movement so formidable was full by the French, and the most cruch means were un-scrupulously resorted to in this war, while carrying on combined operations in the west with the late St. Arnaud, Pelissier was occupied with the pursuit of the Ouled Rishs The latter, finding themselves hard pressed, took refuge in immense caverns, which served them for houses, and where it would have been madness for the French troops 'to follow. Pelissier, however, not to be baffled,

surrounded the caverns with his soldiers, and caused faggots to be lighted and thrown before the entrance to sufficiate them if they choose. He then threw in letters offering them life

and liberty if they would surrender. At first they refused ; but afterwards consented to vield, on condition of the French troops

tunous coal company now in successful operation in the great bitumous coal basin of the West Branch. Within the last three or four years, five coal companies have been incorporated, and are now organized for the mining of coal in this locality, to with the farraniswile Com-pany, whose stockholders are principally insidents of this city; the Chinton County

height of the season, however, he would be out with fox hounds two or three times a week, accompanied by his guests at Mount Vernon and the goutement in the neighbor hood, especially the Fairfax, which estate his friend, William Fairfax, sions there would be a hunting dimer at one or the other of these establishments, at Tyrone. Scienting town man, Peter A. Browne, For, The Sunbury and Eric Company have Se- who has been making many interesting rey or the other of these citablishments, at which convival repart, Washington is said to have enjoyed hunself with unwonted hi-larity. Cunistian Mixistens and Kansas Perfactu-the depot of the Tyrono road. Cunistian Mixistens and Kansas Perfactu-the depot of the Tyrono road. Cunistian Mixistens and Kansas Perfactu-the depot of the Tyrono road. Cunistian Mixistens and Kansas Perfactu-the depot of the Tyrono road. Cunistian Mixistens and Kansas Perfactu-the depot of the Tyrono road. Cunistian Mixistens and Kansas Perfactu-the depot of the Tyrono road. Cunistian Mixistens and Kansas Perfactu-the depot of the Tyrono road. Cunistian Mixistens and Kansas Perfactu-the depot of the Tyrono road. Cunistian Mixistens and Kansas Perfactu-the depot of the Tyrono road. Cunistian Mixistens and Kansas Perfactu-the depot of the Tyrono road. Cunistian display completed with his wish, and sont the depot of the Tyrono road. Cunistian display completed with his wish, and sont the depot of the Tyrono road. Cunistian display completed with his wish, and sont the depot of the own for the most presperous and flourishing interior towns of Pennylyna-trassonable doctrines of Black-Republican-tism, and who are bringing religion into dis-repute by their violent political harangues un Bank.'' was inconforated with a capital of much wool - the chara terming of the negroes.

MADISON'S OPINIONS : Read also the opinions of James-Madison, one of the framers of the Constitution. on We stepped into the telegraph office m Portland, Obio, soon after it was first estab-lished—fortunately, just in the fick of time to witness the following amusing scene: While the operator was explaning to us the mysterious working of the galvance curtained in a letter to Mr. Munroe, dated February 10th, 1820 :

**NO. 46**.

A DOG STORY

AT OUINOHOPING

"It is, sir," replied the operator, politely "Ruis from here to Dayton?" "Yes."

the operator's countrance as he pretended to note down a description of the missing

Quadruped, and answered, "All right, sir," to an assurance on the part of his excited customer that he would drap in arter the dog in half an hour."

owing to the rapidity of his jonrosy," said the operator, blandly.-"What ?" interrogated Pike, striking an attitude expressive of astonishment which

"Here, sir, tied to this table." "W-hat! that teany aprinkin" ut first rid har my dog? You don't mean to say that that that dod-derned, short lagged, lit-

SPANISH ATROCITIES IN HOL-LAND.

was too pregnant for words.

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1st. " The questions to be decided seems to be -- whether a Territorial restriction be an assumption of illegitimate powers; or

in a conciliating course, the domand for which was deemed urgent, and the course

and point, there can be no room with the cool and candid, for blame, in those acquiescing

the mysterious working of the galvance ur-rentranet the modus operands of its applies tion in transmitting intelligence between dis-tant places, a tall, and particularly ungainly appeimen of the genus home, stalked into the edige. He was a muscular, brawny fellow, of the species Pike, and, to judge by his brusque manuta and uncouth appearance, had always dwelt on the frontier, we some where was an anony on stilled the tab. where near sundown, outside the pale of civilization. He showed the symptomi of a "apid walk, and hastily inquired "Telegran office, eh ?"

" On the alternative presented by the sea-

deemed not irreconcilable with the tsclf. Constitution.

 Kuas from here to Dayton?"
Yes."
Good! They got a right smart job fun yes. I left thar afore sun up thus morning. In sich an all-ford splatter, that I clean for-got iny dog at the tawern. If is a mighty powerful good dog, stranger, I till ye-a croys betwixt a Newfoundlander an' a rej-ular bull-smart as a mountain cat, an' stout as a grizzled bear. He kin whip his heft in wild cats every day, an' is with heurch?" "This is the hasty view I have taken of the subject. I am aware that I may be sta-ported of being influenced by the habis of a guarded construction of Constitutional powers ; and have certainly felt all the influence wild cats every day, an' is with h-u-ch?t's wild cats every day, an' is with h-u-ch?t's rom to hunt puns, an that's jest what I'm gwine. Now, I want you TO telegraft him down here in double quick short miter, f the steamboat is gwine to leave in au hou. wind is weaking how the critter for a heap We observed a comical expression fit over-the construction on the new house the weaking how on the critter for a heap. that could flow from a conviction that an uncontrolled dispersion of the slaves not within the United States was not only BET

FOR THE NATION, but for the slowes also, both as to their prospect of construction and at to their condition in the meantime?" See Appendix to Congressional Globe,

CLAY'S OPINIONS :

Abdre we have the opinions of JEFFEBSON

and MADISON, the great founders and leaders of the Democratic party. We now into induce them to surrender; but so deter. The of the Democratic party, we now the Performed when the induction was a stump-tailed the last, that they unhantatingly liked on flendarty those who meet to glory in the pug, of the most dimundive proportions, some of their women who ground to estimate the last, they unhantatingly liked on flendarty those who meet to glory in the pug, of the most dimundive proportions, some of their women who ground to estimate the surface of the glory in the glory in the pug of the operating the operating in the operating the section of the

man." Mr. Clay's speech, United, States, Sena'e,

1839 Also in Appendix to Congressional Globe, 1859, page 112.

Globe, 1850, page 112. Read also the follo (albo) MALE OF TEMALE
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Manual Strategy and the second strategy and the secon Existing, as this institution (Slaver)) without receiving the sacisment, but in re-does, in some of the States, and prohibited as it is in athers-the true, principle which legitimate prev of the treasury. Marriages of long standing were dissolved by order of the to regulate the action of Congress, in forming territorial governments for each newly acquired domain, is, to refrain from married against their will to foreigners whom all legislation of the subject in the territorial against their will to foreigners whom all legislation of the subject in the territorial acquired so long as it retains the territorial executed for the enine of assisting their fuform of government - leaving it to the people of each teredary, when they have attained to a condition which entitles them to admisgitive husbands and parents with a penny in their utmost need, and even for consoling jurious influence of partisan polities on the judgmenta, affections and intercourse of need upoint, that the caluse of ChFBt and his church, as committed to his ministers, is mot aubserved by preaching politics, enlist-ing in its sorvice, or seeking its honors or its emoluments." Now let us see how the reverend Fremont Now torn from the living bodies of their mothers; women and children were violated by thou-sands; and whole populations burned and hacked to pieces by soldiers in every mode which cruelty, in its wanton ingenuity, could " Clergymen, authors, teachers, and other men of reflective hatnts, lose much health by deviso.

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The second secon a plantation produced everything within it-self for ordinary use. As to articles of fash-ion and luxuries, and expensive clothing,

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worshops and stables. In this mansion the planter reigns supreme. His steward or o-verser was his prime minister and execu-itive officer, He had his legien of house ne-groes for domestic service, and his host of form with Christians; and that our duty is, field negroes for the culture of Tobacco, In-dian core, and other crops, and for other field negroes for the culture of 100 acts, and for other dian corn, and other crops, and for other out door labor. Their quarters formed a kind of handet spart, composed of various will allow.

blo production, and mills for granding wheat and Indian corn, of which large fluids were cultivated for the supply of the family, and

also for the maintenance of the negroes. Among the slaves were artificers of all kinds-tailors, shoeniskers, Carpenters-

evangelical, and so eminontly worthy of a

ion and luxuries, and expensive country, they were imported from London, for the planters on the main rivers, especially the Potomao, carried on an immediate trade with England. Their Tobacco was put up "I pray daily (says a R:v. Fremonter in Poughkeepsic) that this accursed Union may be dissolved, even if blood have to be spilt." "The truth is, (says the Rev. Ward by their own negroes, by their own marks, was shipped on board vessels, which came "The truth is, (says the Roy. Ward Beecher,) it is the CONSTITUTION that has been the father and fountain of our

Christian minister, teacher and guids :

HORRIBLE DEATH. - A BOY INPALED TO

were to rehearse before the school. A scene

preachers responded to sentiments so truly the time taking a different course, passed evangelical, and so eminently worthy of a through his breast, in the region of the

ine, send for my fatner?" He was about fifteen years of age, and a young man of much promise. MR. BUGHANAN IN THE WAR OF 1812.

ist. It brings the subject of wool-growing within the domains of science; and enables the cylls of such conflicts, so far as truth, duty, and the interests of Christ's kingdom will allow. • For myself, I have never even voted at an election. Having early observed the ab-sorbing, irritating, and often unjust and in-jurious influence of partism polities on the judgments, affections and intercourse of were to rehearse before the school. A score and talents to such the score is are the real of and talents to such the score is and the score is and talents to such the score is and talents to such the score is are the real of and talents to such the score is and the intercourse of the school.

overed in science is an addition to the sum-of real knowledge available to man, and pro-motive often of the very highest interests of the human race. The woman who is the mother of these through his breast, in the region of the heart, and actually impalled him to the wall. The poor boy lived about two hours, and spoke only once, saying --'You have killed Ime, send for my father." Ho was about tifteen years of age, and a young man of losing sleep, and this because they carry their trains of thought to hed with them. In dren, no or which are write, an we suppose Albinos, and nine black. She had twins to onco, both of whom were black. The same color, which is quite dark. They are both pure Africans. Some of the children are blacker than the parents, but the . White are blacker than the parents, but the . White are blacker than the parents, but the . White are a perfectly white as any of the Caucatian race. The phenomenon of an Albinov are blacker to a diseased condition of the individ-ual, by which the person is deprived of the us, by which the person is deprived of the

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