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politics, am satisfied that I need not point out to you that no man ought to be deprived of his property except by due course of Law, the danger of per- Hon. Richard Thomas, President, J. R. Frank have arisen from deaths, or from timid, uneasy, and The Virtue of Laughter.—No man, says and confined themselves to a narrow channel leato them, needs no comment. I hope you will excuse the freedom I have taken, had I been acquain-

JOSEPH DASHIELL, Lieut. county Delaware.

LETTERS FROM

BALTIMORE, 14th February, 1814. GENTLEMEN:—I accept the appointment confer-

the great responsibility it imposes—a sad experi- the selection of men, as candidates for the Presi- numerous and extensive, in the month just expired the laconic and severe answer of Charles. ence having heretofore proven to me how pregnant dency and Vice Presidency, and to the adoption of they have been trifling, and our prices may be conof mischief to the country is a failure to make measures best calculated to promote the harmoni- sidered nominal.

In the present instance, public opinion has so clearly designated the statesman who the Whigs of the Union intend to elevate to the highest of these offices, that the Convention, as far as the Presidency is concerned, will, practically, have no other R. FRANKLIN, Secretary. duty to perform than that of ratifying a nomination

admiration of his unwavering patriotism and many and Minister, took place in the President's reception, with colors flying and rest." "Mine," replied Wilberforce, is love; love because its possessor will not permit it to work its country by the citizens alluded to, would demand members of his Cabinet, and Sir Richard by the for an enemy, and saw the farmer at his plough, and saw the farmer at his plough.

The President was attended by the fifes piping shrill defiance. They looked around to God, and love to every bright and holy inhabit-perfect work on his heart. Moons may wax and tude which can only be effectually atoned for by a spontaneous call upon him to preside over the destinies of the nation.

ed the lips of man. Forgetful of unequalled deeds of the kindness and courtesy which I have uniform- "We have none," was the brief reply. of devotion to the country, all important to its prosperity, its honor, its existence—blind to the imwho have preceded you in the high office of Presipossibility that a mind so enlarged and elevated— dent of the Republic. a character in private and ir. public, so uniformly It has always been my wish, as it has been my illustrated by every quality which can adorn life, duty, to labor for the preservation of peace, and the calumny, tell how severe has been the judg- on the part of the United States, as I hope that So he ordered the horses'heads to be turned about, ment of Providence upon this act of national injus- they have also been on my part, in the temperate and they carried the human animals out of the vilpossible—all the great interests of the country par- dent, I hope you will allow me to add the assur- braced in this expression? Though a few hours the very moral sense of the nation apparently des- feel for your own personal happiness and weltroyed, and the wise and the good almost despair- fare. ing of the capacity of our institutions to promote

from us. Its purpose has been accomplished. The relations which subsist between the two Govern- jects of intense sorrow. Prosperity may be chanminds of the people have been brought to loath the ments, and that your official intercourse has been ged into advresity. permanently ungrateful. And how propitious Pro-vidence has been to us, in preserving the life of the have always manifested. citizen in whose person the nation sinned, that in In bidding you adieu, I can only wish you a le

Among the many distinguished names already before the country for the second office in the gift I have the honor to place in your Excellency's of the people, I have made, as yet, no choice, nor hands the letter of the Queen, my Sovereign, acdo I suppose that any safe opinion upon the subiect can be formed until the Convention shall aciect can be formed until the Convention shall a will, in a spirit of harmony and patriotism, no ap.

Your Excellency is already aware of Her Ma. statue of brass, which they awfully revered; this one day when he was about to put his threat into execution, the child burst into tears, and on his prehensions need be entertained that an unfortunate selection for this station will be again made. In the most friendly understanding with this countries was implied. selection for this station will be again made. In the most friendly understanding with this country.

was implied.

The Romans had a Goddess of Silence named try. undoubting confidence, that no candidate for the Permit me, sir, to take this opportunity of as- line a symbol of psychologopass and together the second office will receive the support of a single suring you, that it will be the object of my high- lips, a symbol of prudence and taciturnity. member of the Convention who is not known to be capable of administering the duties of the highest, in the contingency (which Heaven avoid) of in as far as in me may lie, to the fulfilment of Her tyrant's face, rather choosing to lose the organ of the convention who is not known to est ambition so to conduct my intercourse with hended in order to extort his secrets from him, bit his tongue asunder, and afterwards spit it in the tyrant's face, rather choosing to lose the organ or minister them as not to violate the will, and de ment and People of the United States. feat the policy of the party electing him to power. THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY TO MR. PACKENHAM.

of every member of the body, when I add, in Government may be attended by the establishment, conclusion, that as far as I am concerned, before I on a firmer basis, of the relations of amity and curs in a late article in Frazer's Magazine;—"Ed-

Your obedient servant,

REVERDY JOHNSON.

ed upon me by the Whig members of the General As. confidence of my political friends now here, I beg manent decline would produce a corresponding fall most intimate friend. It is a sacred deposit, and he in maturer years, I have often thought this a beausembly of Maryland, communicated by your letter of the 9th inst., of representing the State at large in the National Convention, to be held in the city of Charles the Second, when importanted by a nobleman to communicate the state of the devoted, faithful, Christian.—

you, to make to them my most grateful acknowled the content and of Baltimore in May next, to nominate candidates will with pleasure attend the Convention, as one gularity in such States as Pennsylvania, Maryland something of a private nature, deserves to be enfor the offices of President and Vice President of of the Representatives of Maryland, and a conviction that such regulari graved on the heart of every one. 'Can you keep to discharge the duties which the station may im- ty will be scrupulously and religiously achered to. a secret?" asked that subtle monarch.—"Most faith- motives of a money making and money loving In assuming this trust, I am not insensible of pose upon me by contributing my humble aid to In the three last months of 1843, transactions were fully," returned the nobleman. "So can I," was proper selections for either of these high sta- ous action and ultimate triumph of the Whig party in the approaching contest.

With sentiments of very high regard, I am gentlemen, your obd't serv't,

party. I need not say, that in uniting in that duthe ceremony of taking official leave, on the part by a colony who believed the Gospel of Christ, gather up the ashes of earth, and to make of it a heart, is still "springing up unto everlasting life." heart, is still "springing up unto everlasting life." heart, is still "springing up unto everlasting life." ty, I shall feel a gratification and ardor not sur- of Mr Fox, late Envoy Extraordinary and Minis- and proved their faith by works. A courier from body full of light and glory." If there were no other considerations connected with such a choice, that of testifying the public Hon. Sir Richard Packenham, the new Envoy

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answered, "if they will take it they must." Solchief conception of Heaven," said Robert Hall, "is deed be interrupied, but it is not the fault of religion,

"Miss" realised by any dring associates.

Iter Plempotentiary of the British Government at were advancing to take the term. They quietly answered, "if they will take it they must." Solchief conception of Heaven," said Robert Hall, "is deed be interrupied, but it is not the fault of religion,

In taking my official leave of you, Mr. Presi-

his person they may stand redeemed in the estima- safe return to your native land, and many superadded days of health and happiness.

Sir-I have just received information of great give my support to any candidate for the Vice peace which so happily exist between the two ucation does not commence with the alphabet. outrages being committed at sundry times lately on least the fruits of the great and certain residence here every way personally agreeable to sundry of the inhabitants of this county by parties fail me, that the fruits of the great and certain of approbation, or a sign of reproof—with a sister's tifully and forcibly brought to view in the words of

. Madisonian of the 21st ult.

rise which has taken place, that there has been an sense of all good, to God himself.' Whig Representatives now here assembled, my tained here, it is because such confidence has ori whole life is already a treason and stratagem. REVERDY JOHNSON & J. C. GROOME, Esq. early acceptance of the high trust thus reposed in ginated with and has been felt by Americans them selves. Each fall in the United States, although For this flattering testimony of the respect and only temporary, renews apprehensions here, a per | Secrets.-Never reveal a secret even to your

> POWER OF THE PEACE PRINCIPLES. respondent of the Boston Courier, to illustrate the I say what is impossible with men is impossible upon the commotions of a sinful world. The storms J. C. GROOME. unconquerable power of peace principles. The with God? He hath already created the world by of adversity may beat with violence upon him, and

members of his Cabinet, and Sir Richard by the for an enemy, and saw the farmer at his plough, ant of that glorious place." Hall was an almost wane, and years roll on and be numbered with the gentlemen attached to the Mission. The following the blacksmith at his anvil, and the women at their constant sufferer from acute bodily pain—Wilber past, but that pure fountain remains the same as and spinning wheels. Babis crowded to hear the force enjoyed life, and was amiability and sunshine when the Saviour offered it to the multitude and

"But we have come to take the town." "Well, friends, it lies before you."

"But is there here nobody to fight?" "No; we are all Christians."

alyzed—universal distress desolating the land— ance of the sincere interest that I shall always intervene between it and us—though it will com. mence its course—who is there that can read its single page and pronounce the character of its e-

To morrow! away with anxiety. Let us lean on Providence. There is a being to whom all the de- she ever saw, "La; how funny!" structions of time are the same, and who is able to dispose every thing for our wise improve-

speech than to discover those things which he had

speak only what will be the fixed determination indulge the hope that your residence near this of lost time is a chance for future misfortune." | politics in the present century.

of the regular soldiers of the Delaware State. my victory which awaits the Whigs of the Union, are gentle pressure of the hand, or a brother's noble our Saviour, John 4, 14.—"But whosoever drinkrequest that you will use your influence with them, with bird's nests admi- red but not, touched—with creeping ants, and al. life." I have often in early life wandered and act of forbearance—with handfuls of flowers in eth of the water that I shall give him, shall be in green and daisy meadows—with bird's nests admi- him a well of water springing up unto everlasting discipline, and a due exertion of the authority vesthe kind terms in which was described terms in which was a described te ted in them to prevent proceedings of so daring and the kind terms in which you have advised me of the same date last year of the principal Securities lanes—and with thoughts directed, in sweet and ground, and after a course of a few yards, discharof the United States, in which dealings occur in kindly tones and words, to nature, to beauty, to ged its pure waters into the bed of the river. The our market. We cannot say, not withstanding the acts of benevolence, to deeds of virtue, and to the banks of the river at this spot were several feet

distressed holders, have more than sufficed for any Carlyle who has once heartily and wholly laughed, ving a strip of land several feet in width between fresh demand for investment on the part of our pub can be altogether irreclaimably bad. How much the water and the bank on the eastern shore. Just ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 16, 1844. lic, and at the close of last year the aggregate lies in laughter: the cipher key, wherewith we de- under the high bank was the spring with its lim-GENTLEMEN.—I have just had the honor to re- amount of American Stocks held in England must cipher the whole man. Some men wear an ever pid waters bubbling up from the white sand that ted with any gentleman in any way as likely to ceive your letter of the 9th inst. informing me, have been reduced to some extent below that it lasting barren simper; in the smile of others lies a composed its bed. When the river was swallen by have the desired influence, would not have given that I was appointed, at a meeting of the Whig was at the commencement of 1843, by purchases cold glittler as of ice. The fewest are able to laugh rain its waters would extend to the high bank and members of the Legislature, a Delegate to repre for the United States. Instead of, as was former- what can be called laughing, but only sniff, and tit. overflow the spring. I have stood upon this bank sent the State at large in the Convention, to be held in the City of Baltimore in May next, for the held in the City of Baltimore in May next, for the and Philadelphia, it is now the quotations from best, produce some whiffling husky eachination, as To John Dagworthy, Brigadier General, Sussex nomination of President and Vice President of the those places which influence our rates, and if more if they were laughing through wool. Of none such river, or the scorching sun of mid-summer had dri-United States, and assuring me of the pleasure it confidence in the Stocks is entertained here, it is comes good. The man who cannot laugh is not ed it up to a mere brook, the little spring continuwill afford you personally to announce to the because such confidence in the Stocks is enter only fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils, but his ed ever the same. When overflowed by the river

Philada Gaz.

Most Beautiful.—The Resurrection.—Delincourt, in his essay on death, has the following beautiful passage in illustration of views sings on every hand, and like the little spring ex-The following beautiful story is told by a cor- of the world, and resurrection of the body:—"Shall erting perhaps a silent, yet a purifying influence, To the Hon. Richard Thomas, President, J. little town mentioned got along very well without his word, and He is able to destroy it again by the Co same. Art has found out methods to make beaualready made by the universal acclamation of the OF MR. PACKENHAM.—At one o'clock to-day and take it. It chanced that the place was settled the strength of nature are as nought, be able to I have read of a certain regiment ordered to tiful vessels out of melted ashes; and shall not

music, and boys ran out to see the pretty trainers, -so that it is easy to account for their respective said "of which if a man drink he shall never In presenting you this letter from the Queen, with feathers and bright buttous, "the harlequins conceptions of that subject. What a mercy that thirst." In a paroxysm of utter delusion, a majority of the people suffered him to be persecuted by lended States, it becomes a welcomes part of my to be shot at.

Of course none of these were in proper position to be shot at.

Of course none of these were in proper position to be shot at. within a small compass, the most correct idea of Every thing around us, indeed, assumes the charthe heavenly state.

stroys both passions and virtues.

when a child, to speak in rhyme, that even when dy dissolution.

"Pray father, do some pity take, And I will no more verses make."

The news of the Death of Prince Albert's fath. er, the Prince of Saxe Coburg Gotha, was receiv. ed in London on the afternoon of the 3d Februar

Sir Francis Burdett died at his residence in Lon-The lessen we have been taught in this particular land and an afflictive that the latest and an afflictive that the latest and an afflictive that the latest are larger to receive the aslar, has been so recent and so afflictive, that the surances which you give of the friendly disposited and so afflictive, that the surances which you give of the friendly disposited and so afflictive, that the surances which you give of the friendly disposited and so afflictive, that the surances which you give of the friendly disposited and so afflictive, that the surances which you give of the friendly disposited and so afflictive, that the surances which you give of the friendly disposited and so afflictive, that the surances which you give of the friendly disposited and so afflictive, that the surances which you give of the friendly disposited and so afflictive, that the surances which you give of the friendly disposited and so afflictive, that the surances which you give of the friendly disposited and surances which you don, on the 23d ult. and his Lady having died but Which beams like the star in the blue vault of her convention cannot fail to be especially cautious in their deliberations. Law sure therefore, that I tions of her Brittanic Majesty towards the Governit is lost forever. Napoleon once said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous the air the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to some into Parliament in 1796, and his memory is continuous to the said to in their deliberations. I am sure therefore, that I ment and the People of the United States. And I boys in school he visited—"My lads, every hour nected with almost every important era in British But God is the same in the aisles or the air,

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a stranger would not notice it, but an attentive look would discover one clear spot in the turbid waters, and the white sand ever in motion, showed where world. But a more careful attention would show him the Christian, as he retires from his necessary worldy occupations, and indeed while occupied in them, in the exercise of that active pure benevolence which flows from love to God, diffusing blescause the waters to overflow him, but the fountain of love is sfill there, sending forth the pure stream,

acter of a monitor, and reminds us that we must die. The rising and setting of the sun; the con-HAPPINESS.—It is the chief requirement of our stant succession of day and night, summer and Heavenly Father that we should be perfectly and winter, seed time and harvest; the changes which unchangeably blessed. O how blind and stupid are daily taking place on the surface of this our and inspire confidence, could be guilty of any for the establishment of a durable national friend- for by the military schools. This was a sort of us, when heaven itself is not merely set open, but dissolution and decay. In the evening we retire breach of duty from any motive, much less a dis-ship between the two countries; and whilst it has resistance which no bullet could hit; a fortress per-we are commanded to enter; and present good, from the bustle of the world, lay our head upon honest one. The people, snffering themselves to more than once fallen to my lot, during the period feetly bomb proof. The commander was perplexperhaps, is in some degree taken away in the very the pillow, and sink into a state of sweet repose. magogues of the hour, gave credence to the slanof matters that involved very serious difference of

"If there is nobody to fight with, of course, we left to ourselves we should play the part of fools; long sleep of death. The withering grass, the fader. Let the history of the nation during the peopinion, I am happy in bearing testimony to the
and that too in a c ase where our ill directed steps ding flower, the passing cloud, the waning moon, tice. The whole practical operation of the Govand respectful form which best befits the official lage, as guiltless as when they entered, and perchance passions, such as ambition, and love, can triumph our neighborhood, and another succeeds; houses over the rest. Idleness, languid as she is, often are continually changing their occupants; the matters them all; she indeed influences all our de children of the past generation are taking the place signs and actions; and insensibly consumes and de of their fathers, and a new race is springing up, with whose faces we are scarcely familiar. Our church-yards are crowded with slumbering inhab-A distinguished writer says: "There is but one itants; new cementeries are formed, and are daily of the people.

The President's Keply.

To-morrow? Those who are now gay may be ed to kiss the men; and that is the golden rule. iments of death are to be seen in every street, and the company of the people. But the days of punishment are about to pass from us. Its purpose has been accomplished. The least of the days of punishment are about to pass here, you have sedulously cultivated the friendly pleasure, led by the hand of hope, may be the subreminds us that another, and yet another immortal tunity of giving the most signal evidence in their favor, that they are too enlightened to be permation of your mission, and full of purity. How proud a man ought its hourly instances of the fact. The Scriptures favor, that they are too enlightened to be permanently deluded, and too just and natriotic to be
it is yet a source of much satisfaction to believe overspread with paleness—the strong step may falto be to have it placed in his keeping. To have assure us that "It is appointed unto men once to to be to have it placed in his keeping. To have assure us that "It is appointed unto men once to To-morrow! It may entirely change the course a pretty girl love him so well that she will give it die, and after death the judgment." The ministers of our lives. It may form a new era in our exis- to him, and tell him that it loves him more than of religion urge the exhortation, "Watch, therefore, any other! Isn't it curious, ladies! We might say for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come." of a heart as the old woman did of the first rabbit Experience tells us that the seeds of mortality are planted thick within us, and will soon grow up and ripen into death. And conscience reads to us, DR. WATTS .- It was so natural of Dr Watts, in a deep sepulchial tone, the sentence of our spec-

> ROCK OF THE PILGRIMS. BY GEORGE P. MORRIS. A rock in the wilderness welcomed our sires, From bondage far over the dark-rolling sea; On that holy altar they kindled the fires,

Jehovah, which burn in our bosoms for thee. Thy blessings descended in sunshine and shower, Or rose from the soil that was sown by thy

. The mountain and valley rejoiced in thy power, And heaven encircled and smiled on the land. The pilgrims of old an example have given, Of mild resignation, devotion and love,

And HE is the Rock that we lean upon still.