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A Memorable Auniversary, One hundred years ago this 18th day of January the greatest man in many respects that this country ever produced was born in the town of Salisbury, New Hampshire. We refer to Daniel Webster-the man who in his own day was not only designated by the public voice as the "Great Expounde of the Constitution, but characterized by admiring multitudes who had seen him face to face as the "god-like" Webster. Nature had indeed put a seal on him that gave the world assurance of a man. In his remarkable physique, in his massive face and head, in his wonderfully large and

face and head, in his wonderfully large and deep set eyes, in his Olympian dome of thought, he was as marked as in all the characteristics of his great mind. He towers ed not only like Saul among the people but like a Saul among the leaders of the people.

This being the hundredth anniversary of this great man's birth, it will be quite extensively commemorated throughout the country to-day, especially in New England, and more particularly in the place where he was educated, and in the great city where he rose to full orbed splendor. Such tributes as will be paid to-day by the very few survivors among his cotemporaries who are qualified to speak of him will doubtless.

of the advocates of secession; not even by Mr. Calhoun himself. It is so plain, too, that every school boy can understand it. Webster was great, as the greatest alterways great, as the greatest altersy was a reinhead lawyers seldom make great man's birth, it will be quite extensively commemorated throughout the country to-day, especially in New England, and more particularly in the place where he was educated, and in the great city where he rose to full orbed splendor. Such tributes as will be paid to-day by the very few survivors among his cotemporaries who are qualified to speak of him will doubtless. survivors among his cotemporaries who are qualified to speak of him will doubtless find their way into print and be furnished to the country. It should he and doubtless will be a labor of love to all who knew Webster to participate in these tributes to his memory. It should also be a matter of gratitude from all the American people to do honor not only this year but in all the years to come to this man, who did more to find the survival and a union to find the survival and years to come to this man, who did more the United States entranced and entralled to inculcate a union loving and a union as he did by his argument and appeal in saving sentiment in our land than all the that case. It is said that tears came to the three decidness and some marginal notes to be a dodgested law library! If you'd change assistants once a month and win four cases during one term of office, you'd only need three decidness and a plue hat to be a dismen who have risen to fame in our annals. Some of them have done well in this respect, but Webuter excelled them all. It was his great series of speeches in the and with chock voice said, "Your Honors, this is a small caller whether the series of the trulbled times. There are the series of the said on either side of the said on either said on either side of the said on either side of the said on men who have risen to fame in our annals. eyes of Chief Justice Marshall when Webwas his great series of speeches in the zenth of his power in the troubled times of 1830-32 that gave to the American school book literature of a later day those eloquent and lucid periods of logic and coratory that swelled the heart of the rising generation with a new born particitism. Had it not been for Daniel Webster the secession movement would have culminated before it did, and had it not been for his speeches the country would not have been prepared for it. letter? Many will remember how it thrill. would not have been prepared for it While men like Calhoun and Hayne were sowing the seeds of sectionalism and secession in the Southern mind fifty years ago, Webster was interpreting the nature of our Government and kindling a love for it among the masses of the people everywhere. He stood like a great rock in the United States Senate, against which the waves of secession beat in vain. He has been dead alwayst high response to the secondary with the stern to result of the field, and had intimated a threat against him as wouldn't need to be told of it more times wouldn't need to be told of it more times wouldn't need to be told of it more times wouldn't need to be told of it more times wouldn't need to be told of it more times wouldn't need to be told of it more times wouldn't need to be told of it more times wouldn't need to be told of it more times to than she makes a measyly idiot of herself."

If the presides, it is all right, "rejoined Mrs. Spoopendyke, with a sigh of relief, what I got the idea that he went there to push the idea that he went there to procure and forward correct information in regard to the Hungarian rebellion.

Austria had alluded to our act as being tantamount to putting a spy in the field, and had intimated a threat against him as reflection that "some people only need the country when it appeared on December 21st, 1850. It was written to rebutten to rebutte out a sigh of relief, what I got the idea that he went there to push the serve his views, and as he was only the sever his views, and as he was only the procure in the procur waves of secession beat in vain. He has and had intimated a threat against him as been dead almost thirty years, but his a spy. To this threat Webster said: speeches are alive to-day and were never To give this odious name and character more alive than during the late war. And

Webster, full of years, and on the very verge of his grave, said:

"Ye men beyond the Blue Ridge, many ousands of whom are nearer to this Capthousands of whom are nearer to this Capital than to the seat of government of your own State, what do you think of breaking this great association into fragments of States and of people? And ye men of Western Virginia, who occupy the great slope from the top of the Alleghenies to Ohio and Kentucky, what benefit do you propose to yourselves by division? If you "seede," what do you "seede," what do you "seede," what do you occede to? Do you look for the current of the Ohio to change, and to bring you and your commerce to the tide-waters of Eastern rivers? What man in his sense can suppose that you would remain part and parcet of Virginia a month offer Virginia should have ceased to be part and parcet of the United States?"

If this was not an inspired prophetic

very much that we would like to say as m the American people owe so much. than Daniel Webster. We would like to publish liberal extracts from his reply to Hayne-supposed by many to have been his greatest speech, and conceded by all to have been the strongest and sublimest argument ever made for the supremacy and superiority of the general government over socalled States rights. As a specimen of and curled up a roll on the top of its head logic it may well serve as a model for the American youth. Hayne had laid down three propositions, which were summar-

the argument, as the gentleman now states it, makes the Government itself one of its own creators. It makes it a party to that compact to which it owes its own existence. For the purpose of erecting the gentleman considers he states as parties to that compact; but as soon as his compact its made, then lie chooses to consider the general Government, which is the offspring of that compact, not its oldspring, but one of its parties; and so, being a party, without the power of judging on the terms of the compact. If the whole of the gentleman's main proposition were conceded to him-lifthe Constitution de a compact between its taste, still that Constitution, or that compact, has citablished a Government with constitution declares that the laws of Congress passed in pursuance of the constitution declares that the laws of Congress passed in pursuance of the Constitution shall be the aspreme law of the Intel States shall extend to every case arising under the laws of congress. This needs no construction. Here is law, then, which is declared to be supreme; and here is no power established which is to interpret that law.

As a specifien of Webster's grand logic on behalf of Federal supremacy, the passage quoted, but it has never been met by any of the advocates of secession; not even by Mr. Calhoun himself. It is so plain, too, of the down himself. It is so plain, too, of the down himself. It is so plain, too, of the constitution when the second with the content of the constitution declared to be supreme; and here is a power established which is to interpret that law.

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more alive than during the late war. And they will live when all the pigmies of contemporary debate are forgotten. As expositions of the theory and scope of our Government they are judicial and immortal. The fame of Webster is secure for all the ages to come.

The prophetic genius of this great statesman touching the suicidal folly of secession can not be better illustrated to West Virginians, and to all who dwell along this Ohio river border, than by a reference to one of his last memorable speeches, made on the 4th of July, 1851, at the laying of the corner-stone of the addition to the Capitol at Washington. It was just at the close of the great era of conspiracy for the dismemberment of the Union, led by Jeff Davis to a confidential agent of a neutral power bearing the commission of his country, an at Washington. It was just at the close of the great era of conspiracy for the dismen-berment of the Union, led by Jeff Davis and James M. Mason, in which, for the sake of peace, the North had reluctantly assented to the passage of the Fugitive Slave law, made as odious as possible by these two men. With an eye upon the thome of Mason in the Valley of Virginia, and perhaps upon the conspirator himself, Webster, full of years, and on the very utmost exertion of the power of the Republic, military and naval."

As may well be imagined, this forcible reply to the threat of the Austrian repre sentative depressed the hump on his back not a little. Mr. Webster gave him a taste of the quality of the republic as a Nation competent to protect its citizens through out the world, that was only second to our forcible extradition of Martin Kosta in the harbor of Smyrna from an Austrian man of war. Austria has respected the rights of American citizens of foreign birth ever since. Mr. Webster in writing to a friend about this letter said that one object in view in writing it was to teach Americans the power and value of If this was not an inspired prophetic their flag and awaken a spirit of loyalty warning we may well doubt whether the it against, the mutterings of disunion. mouth of a prophet was ever opened This was always his patriotic object in all among men. Was there ever a prophecy the positions of his public life. He was in sacred or profane history that was more a lover of his country, and desired all his literally fulfilled. As West Virginians we countrymen to be proud of her and true to may of all people well teach our shildren to her. Looking at his long career and at read and weigh the great speeches and reverence the great name of Wobster. what he did in his own day for the immediate good of the nation, and what he did diate good of the nation, and what he did We regret that the brief space to which for the lasting good of posterity, we cannot we are limited prevents us from saying butsay in the words of Holy Writ, "Verlly among all them that are born of women our anniversary tribute to this man to there bath not arisen, a greater" in our land

THE NATIONAL QUESTION.

The Spoopendyke Family Have a Few Words Upon the Matter of Expert Testimony. From the Brooklyn Eagle. "My dear," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she wiped the corner of the baby's mouth "wby don't you go and be an expert?" "Expert in what?" demanded Mr. Spoop-

endyke, dropping his paper. "What kind

three propositions, which were summarized by Webster as follows:

First—That the constitution is a compact between two with authority reserved to one to interpret its terms, would be a surrender to that one of all power whatever.

Third—Therefore the general government does not possess the authority to construe its own powers.

But see how Webster swept away the ground from under the feet of Hayne:

"The Constitution, it is said, is a compact between States; the States then, and the States only, are parties to the compact. How comes the general Government itself a party? Upon the honorable gentleman's bypothesis, the general Government is the result of the compact, the creature of the compact, not one of the parties to it. Yet

reflection that "some people only need side whiskers and a note book full of le tures on repealed statutes to be a moder

law school."
"I dön't care," muttered Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I like those experts, and I wish my husband would go into the business. They may not hang Mr. Guitean, but they'l find the jury insane, and Mr. Porter will have to look up some other kind of a job, for this trial can't last forever."
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