fallen into as great an error as if you took of St. Peter's. The London parks are actually like districts of open country-meadows and fields, country estates, lakes and streams, gardens and shrubberies, with as in some parts, at certain hours, as if you were on a farm in the interior of Pennsylvania. And the whole is laid out and treated, in the main, with a broad and noble feeling of natural beauty, quite the retired of straight lines and formal streets. American is always half inclined to believe Inot with standing the abundance of evidence to the contrary) that the London parks are a bit of the native country, surprised and arms of this giant of modern cities.

"St. James's Park and Green Park are enormous pieces of real pleasure-ground trees, rich masses of shrubbery and flowering plants-lakes filled with rare waterfowl, and the proper surroundings, in fact, to two royal palaces and the finest private enjoyment of hundreds of thousands daily. You look out upon the forest of verdure in of the green landscape, which seems to

gether, contain nearly 800 acres, so that miles to go over the entire circumference. of fashion is asleep, you will fancy, after you have left the great gateways and the you have made a mistake, and strolled out into the country unawares.

you see broad grass meadows with scatwhat you remember on the smooth banks of the Connecticut, and your impression that you have got astray and quite out of reach of the metropolis is confirmed by hearing the tinkle of the sheep bells and seeing flecks of these and other pastoral of the secluded portions of the park. You walk on until you are quite weary, without finding the end of the matter-for Ken-Hyde Park-and you turn back in a sort

and the fashionable world, (who dine at dily blazoned forth in Hyde Park. seven all over England) is now taking its My London friend, who evidently en- their holydays in or to go pic-nicking.

thoughtfully as we find is done in mon- the trappings of station on the backs of embowered in trees of their own, and only monarchs, and that modern civilization Indeed, we are inclined to regard all its the whole history of its passage, but it purarchical communities. A description of coachmen and footmen, if one must be divided from the open park by a light rail- would no longer permit such butchery in vauntings on this subject as so much posely and deliberately keeps out of view the parks of London, which we have just bothered with such things, so that one ing and belts of shrubbery? These are a Christian country. the parks of London, which we have just bothered with such things, so that one met with in a letter from A. J. Downing, may lean back quietly in plain clothes in the villas of certain favored nobles, who Esq. to the Horticultural Journal for the the well stuffed seat of his private carriage. have, at large cost, realized, as you see, gle remark. We fancy, not without rea- to infuse the hopefulness which is not bill—and, more than that, that he also present month, is so graphic and pictn- "But do not let us loiter away all our the perfection of a residence in town-viz: son, in New York, that we have a great really felt. But our cotemporary does not voted for the Wilmot Proviso in terms. present month, is so graphic and picturesque that we conclude our remarks this time in a single scene in Hyde Park. A a country house in the midst of a great city, and that the introduction of Croton appear to have been quite satisfied with resque that we conclude our remarks this morning by quoting largely from it. He morning by quoting largely from it. He few steps further on is Rotten Row, (ramorning by quoting largely from it. In these favored sites the owners of health that nothing more need be done is speaking of the West-End of the city, ther an old name for an elegant place,) city. In these favored sites the owners of health that nothing more need be done sets to work to pervert a part of the pro-

"These names are almost as familiar to pleasures of riding, to gallop on horseback with the whole of the great world of May Yorker, who was rabidly patriotic, and ate injurious impressions against Gov. reflection upon Col. Bigler—a fact and a These names are almost as familiar to you as the Battery and Washington square, over hard pavements, and Rotten Row is Fair and politics within ten or twenty mia soft circle of a couple of miles in the nutes' walk. than ladies on our side of the water.

stream of water, which would be called a the town. while the contrast heightens the natural pretty "creek" at home, is the Serpentine "You see what noble breathing-places public parks of more than ten acres?" charm. Unaccustomed to this breadth of river, which has been made to meander London has within its own boundaries for imitation of nature—this creating a piece gracefully through Hyde Park, and won- the daily health and recreation of its citi- Drowned, in the Yadkin river, near history of what the Pennsylvanian calls been agitated, and who vaunt themselves beauty of the verdure and the charm of the whole landscape. As we stand on the There are other magnificent public places and plantations, how finely one feels the Richmend Park, and the National Gardens pole was found so confined. No one saw superfluous. The reasons are plain and fairly token prisoner by the outstretched contrast of art and nature to be realized at Kew.

houses in London, but still all open to the the music. It is a well known air of Don- immense pleasure grounds thrown open to cident occurred at Rockhall in Kent county. Green Park, as you sit in the windows of our present Minister's fine mansion in Piccaloveliest pleasure-grounds on the Hudson level as the Hudson level is the Hudson level in the Hudson level than the belongings of the great metropolis.
But the pride of London is in Hyde
Park and Kensington Garden, which, toyou have to make a circuit of nearly seven property of the people, it is that of provid- and Cromwell; halls where Shakspeare them in sport, first at one and then nother, pressed its "determination to maintain." and then of three thousand miles of ocean, Ann is stout built, has a short thick foot, brown

pacious and grand than Hyde Park, but ment, fine colossal statue of Achilles far enough behind you to be quite out of sight, that trees are larger and more grove-like, on palace architecture. But I must give farearms.—Bultimore Sun, 26. "Scarcely a person is to be seen this you to a more private and intimate confi- Conjure up a piece of country of diversiway or his wits at this early hour. But part of Kensington Gardens, coming sud- ace, some forty or fifty acres of gardens. tered groups of trees, not at all unlike gate, is one of the noblest geometric groves alleys, (Queen Mary's bower among them.)
what you remember on the smooth bank. enue some hundreds of years old is always rinth where you may lose yourself in the great extent and fine keeping, like this, is line an avenue a mile and a quarter long, creatures feeding quietly on the short turf not one American in fifty that visits Hyde ever beheld, with long vistas of velvet turf

Kensington Gardens sington Garden, which is only another and Kensington Gardens, but its broad glades ries' growth, and all the freedom of luxuof bewildered astonishment at the vastness of thousands of lovely children, who, atan illimitable space for the pleasure of air tended by their nurses, make a kind of infant Areadia of these solemn old groves of growth, with the tangled copse and fra-"This is Hyde Park in dishabille. Now dingy old brick palace of Kensington, own forests; and then fill up the scene in go in again with me in the afternoon, any which overlooks one side of the great lawn, the neighborhood of the palace and garso altered and animated by the dramatis sees here, and the symbols of natural aristhe secluded parts of the park the timid ed, if not adopted: personae, that you will hardly identify it tocracy, beauty and intelligence, set upon deer flits before you, the birds stealtily as the locale of the solitary country rum- these young faces, were to my eyes a far build their nests, and the insect's hum "It is half-past four in the afternoon, dent, birth and fortune, which are so gau- idea of the value of such a possession for evils resulting therefrom."

morning airing. If you will sit down on joys our astonishment at the vastness of "I will not let the ink dry in my pen one of these solid looking seats, under the the London Parks, and apparent display without a word about Richmond Great shadow of this large elm, you will see such and real enjoyment they minister to, cal- Park, also free to the public, and also a display of equipages pass you in the culates that not less than 50,000 persons within the reach of the Londoner who course of a single hour as no other part of have been out, on foot, on horseback, or in seeks for air and exercise. Richmond the world can parallel. This broad, well carriages, this afternoon, and adds that, Great Park was formerly a royal hunting macadamized carriage drive, which makes upon review days, or other occasions of ground, but, like all the parks I have mena circuit of some four or five miles in Hyde particular brilliancy, he has known two tioned, has been given up to the people, at

private carriages of all degrees. Here are Park and Kensington Gardens at once. largest of all the parks I have described, heavy coaches and four, with postillions "I shall not allow you to escape me being eight miles round, and containing neighbor of the Vox tells us of a masculine on the statute book, or is he not?" We and footmen, and massive carriages embla- without a glance at Regent's Park, an- 2,250 acres. It is a piece of magnificent zoned with family crests, and gay with all other link in the rural scenery of this part forest tract-open forest, with grass, tufts eaten so many hen deposites, in one form the brilliancy of gold and crimson liveries; of London. Here are three hundred and of hazel, thorns and ferns, the surface or another, that he cannot by any struggle yonder superb barouche, with eight spirit- thirty-six acres more of lawn, ornamental gently undulating, and dotted with grand resist the impulse of going to bed at the ed horses and numerous out-riders, is the plantations, drives, and carriage roads. - old oaks, extremely like what you see on moment the hens go to roost, before sunroyal equipage, and as you lean forward to Regent's Park has a younger look than a still larger scale in Kentucky. Its solicatch a glimpse of the sovereign, the close any of the others in the West-end of Lon- tude and seclusion, within sight of Lon- to his feet, the very moment the cock coach of the hero of Waterloo, the servants don, having only been planted about twen- don, are almost startling. The land is crows in the morning! We shall probably with cockades in their hats, dashes past ty-five or thirty years; but it is a beautiful high, and from one side of it your eye soon hear that this ambitious gallinaceous you the other way at a rate so rapid that surface, containing a great variety of dif- wanders over the valley of Richmond, with aspirant on compulsion, has given several you doubt if he who rides within is out ferent scenes within itself. Here are, for the Thames, here only a silvery-looking vociferous cacklings or involuntaries on the merely for an airing. Yonder tasteful instance, the Royal Botanic Garden, with stream winding through it—a world-re-bugle of chanticleer.—Lowell Courier. turn-out, with liveries of a peculiar delicate its rich collection of plants, and its beau-nowned view, and one whose sylvan beauty mulberry, with only a single tall figure in tiful flower-shows, which I have already it is impossible to praise too highly. Just the coach, is the Duke of Devoushire's. described to you; and the Zoological Gar- in this part of the park, and commanding "Here is the carriage of one of the for- den, some twenty acres in extent, where this superb view, with the towers of Windeign ambassadors, less showy and lighter you may see almost every living animal as sor Castle in the distance on one side, and than the English vehicles, and that pretty nearly as possible in the same circumstant the dome of St. Paul's on the other, and teen millions of dollars a year! phæton drawn by two beautiful blood hor- ces as in its native country. Over the all the antique sylvan seclusion of the old ses, is, you see, driven by a woman of ex- lawns walk the giraffe and camel leopard, wood around it, stands a modest little cot- lina Railroad Company has declared a divtraordinary beauty, with extraordinary led by Arabs in oriental costume; among tage—the favorite summer residence of skill. She is quite alone, and behind her the leafy avenues you see elephants wad- Lord John Russell, the use of which has business of the last six months. sits a footman with his arms folded, his dling along with loads of laughing, half-face as grave and solemn as stones that frightened children on their backs; down

park, railed off for this purpose, where "And now, having been through more city on the globe, was our most amusing nesday:-"The amendment of Hon. John We commend these things to the attenthat the tormer are only an entarged edition of the latter. Believe me you have your horse's feet have an elastic surface to than a thousand acres of park scenery, and companion. I chanced to meet him one M. Scott, of this city, in regard to the travel over. Hundreds of fair equestri- witnessed the enjoyment of tens of thou- afternoon a few days after we landed, in rendition of fugitives from labor, intended since they are but connecting links of that ans, with fathers, brothers, or friends for companions, are here enjoying a more lively and spirited exercise than the languid o'clock at night, you will naturally ask me enjoyment I have attempted to describe to We must take leave to say that this ways combined forces when the spoils of inmates of the carriage we have just left if these luxuries are wholly confined to the you. He threw up his arms as he recog- declaration is wholly unsupported by fact, office were the prize to be gained; as they behind us. The English women rise in West-End of London. By no means. In nised me, and exclaimed, "Good heavens," and we challenge the production of any did in electing Chase, Sumner and Ranthe saddle like mail riders, and at first all parts of London are "squares"—open what a scene; and I took some Londoners proof to sustain it. At the evening sestoul; and as they now propose to do in this till forbid. sight they look awkwardly and less grace- places of eight or ten acres, filled with to the steps of the City Hall last summer sion of the Convention on Tuesday, the State, by uniting with David Wilmot and ful to our eyes; but you soon see that they trees, shrubs, grass, and fountains, like to show them the Park of New York." I special committee appointed for the pur- his deluded followers. He mistakes Southalso sit more firmly and ride more boldly what we call "parks" in our cities at home. than ladies on our side of the water.

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consoled him with the advice to be less upposes that the cheap cant of Democration on their adoption, Mr. "To stand by and see others ride seems the Victoria Park, of two hundred and to show foreigners the Hudson and Scott introduced his amendment. In or- ic organs in the large cities, is sufficient to to be always too tantalizing to be long en- ninety acres, has been laid out lately in Niagara, instead of the City Hall and der to bring the debate to a close, and to attract their confidence, when it is apparent dured as a pastime, even where the scene the east part of London, expressly for the Bowling Green. But the question may lead the Convention to a direct vote on to all the world that they are in flagrant is as full of novelty and variety as this. recreation and amusement of the poorer well be asked, is New York really not rich the report of the committee, the previous collusion with the worst enemies of the Let us go on, therefore. This beautiful classes, who are confined to that part of enough, or is there absolutely not land question was called and carried, by which Constitution and the Union, and in active

derfully does its bright water enhance the zens. But these by no means comprise Burage's Factory, in Montgomery county, the "hooting" process, as developed by the publicly as the unrelenting opponents of bridge, and look up and down the river, within half an hour of London, which are and his pole got hung between two rocks amendment. With equal, or greater, jusamid the rich groves and across the green also enjoyed daily by thousands and tens and in holding on or attempting to loosen tice it may be asserted that Mr. Scott's lawns, the city wholly shut out by groves of thousands. I mean Hampton Court, it, it is supposed he was thrown out. The movement was entirely unnecessary and

"That delicious band of music which of the middle classes on holydays, and a covery of his body, which was found on was a member, were the two following: you hear now is in Kensington Gar- pleasanter sight than that spot on such oc- Tuesday following, on the mill dam of Mr. Resolved. That the Adjustment measures of dens, and only a belt of trees and yonder casions, when it is througed by immense Daniel Harris, about a mile below where the last Congress shall be faithfully observed. ron gate separates the latter from Hyde numbers of citizens, their wives and chil- he must have fallen out. - Sal. Watchman. and respected by the Whigs." Park. Let us join the crowd of persons, dren, with all the riches of that grand old of all ages, collected in the great walk, un- palace, its picture galleries, halls, and A Said Accident.—We learn from Chesder the shade of gigantic elm trees, to hear splendid apartments, its two parks, and its tertown, that a sad and heart rending accordinal doctrines, and that while others have izetti's, and as your eye glances over the them, is not easily found. Indeed, a man A little boy, about five years of age, ternoon is a bright one,) and as you see a spark of sympathy in the fortunes of his ing the child, and some other children ing public parks for the pent-up inhabi- played and Sidney wrote, but which, with when to her horror the gun went off, and

and the broad glades of soft green turf are you one more impression-that of the magof a darker and richer green, and invite nificent surroundings of Hampton Court. denly iate it from the further Bayswater mostly in the aucient taste, with pleached believe, in King William's time. An av- trees in boxes, and a "wilderness" of labymajestic and venerable, and when it adds most intricate perplexity of shrubs; imagreally a grand thing. And yet, perhaps, of the most gigantic horse-chestnuts you Park ever gets far enough into the depths and highly-dressed garden scenery around of its enjoyment to explore this avenue in them; imagine other parts of the park where you see on all sides only great mass-"No carriages or horses are permitted in es and groups of oaks and clims of centuand shadowy lawns are sacred to pedestri- riant nature, with a broad carpet of grass ans; and are especially the gambol fields stretching on all sides; with distant portended by their nurses, make a kind of in- with great hawthorn trees of centuries' the population of a great city to pass

Park, is at this moment fairly filled with hundred thousand persons to be in Hyde least the free enjoyment of it. It is the

ty of the horses, than the old-world air of And the "Zoological" is just as full of peo- cioerone, stopped the coachman for a mo-PUBLIC AVENUES, PARKS, AND GROUNDS. the footman in gold and silver lace, gaudy ple as Hyde Park, though of a totally dif- ment near this place, in order that she The remissness and indifference which liveries, spotless linen, and snowy silk ferent appearance-many students in nat-might point out to me an old oak that had have heretofore prevailed in all our cities stockings. Some of the grand old coach- ural history, some fashionable loungers, a story to tell. "It was here, just under in reference to those beautiful and healthmen, in full powdered wigs, decked in all chiefly women, more curious strangers, and, this tree," she added, (her eyes gleaming sylvanian has amused its readers since ful improvements of parks and public the glory of laced coats and silken calves, most of all, boys and girls, feeding their slightly with womanly indignation as she the adjournment of the late heterogenous grounds which form so marked a charac- held the ribbons with such a conscious air juvenile appetites for the marvellous, by said it,) "that the cruel Henry stood, and cristic of European cities, would (says the of imposing grandeur that I willingly ac- seeing the less astonished animals fed. | saw with his own eyes the signal made considerably exercised in spirit now that Baltimore American) almost seem to indi- cepted them as the tree-poenias, the most "And whose are those pretty country from the Tower of London, (five miles off,) Governor Johnston and the Whig ticket cate that republican communities are not blooming blossoms of this parterre of equidisposed to provide for the health and re-disposed to provide for the health and recreation of the people as liberally and as something comfortable in thus hanging all the country of the people as liberally and as something comfortable in thus hanging all the country of the people of the Commonwealth.

Supreme Court, have been formally presented to the people as liberally and as something comfortable in thus hanging all the country of the people of the Commonwealth.

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"Hampton Court is the favorite resort tainly that he was drowned until the dis-

Milton Chronicle.

o him, let him be assured that not only I, but

Convention elected for that purpose,

At Newport, Florida, a marriage took place on the 20th ult., between Mr. G., aged 83 years, and Mrs. C., not more than half that age; it is, however, to be observed, that it is the seventh time she has gone through the interesting ceremony .--Three days after the happy event, Mr. G. cautioned all persons from crediting his wife on his account, as she refused to go and live with him.

inhabitant of this city, who has lately

AN ENGLISH RAIL ROAD .- The income of the London and Northwestern Rail Road, for the \$265,000. In one week! equal to nearly four-

idend of three and a half per cent. on the

numberless superb equipages, or the beauthe surface of glassy lakes of fresh water. and his accomplished wife, who was my as a gastronomer.

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN. FALSE AND TRUE ISSUES.

Notwithstanding the boasted anticipagathering at Reading, it appears to be "sound and fury signifying nothing,"-a

tion to maintain the supremacy of the Constitu- play of all our ingenuity or progress even promptly done in COPPER, BRASS, STEEL, strates that, in the storms of adversity or the ty, and will, of necessity, earry off the company, perhaps some five or six thou- may be dull enough to care for neither named John Joiner, son of Mr. William surshine of prosperity, this guiding star of our palm from all other nations. Indeed, we

the radiant pleasure sparkle in a thousand race, if he can wander without interest were playing soldiers, each with a stick labor, which was the burden of Mr. Scott's Britain in manufactured articles and to happy faces, young and old, who are here through these magnificent halls, still in for a gun, when they called on Miss Hester amendment, was as integral a part of the teach them where their market ought to ments, next to protecting the lives and Henry VIII, Elizabeth, James, Charles, with them, levelled the gun as if to shoot "supremacy" of which the Convention ex-What need, then, was there for any ad- is too great to allow us any chance in com- complexion, teeth rather bad, wears ear-rings. If you enter Hyde Park between seven and eight in the morning, when all the world in the morning, when all the world in the morning when all t out at his side. He gave one shrick, and and imposing form? Here, in Penusyl- character of our skill are such that there so that I can get her. it has a certain antique stateliness which touches my fancy and pleases me more.—

This girl was formerly the property of Mrs.

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Estes of Hillsborough. She may try to get there, and the cardless handling of the cardless handlin faithfully executed. The people know their are not of those who, from one generation

Effect of eggs on the System .- Our of the Fugitive Slave law, as it now stands its side to beautify its surface.

pause for a reply. who but so recently was denounced as a generations. Our destiny is by itself .traitor and a renegade, was received into Our character, our progress, our glory, de week ending June 1st, was £53,035, equal to er, undertook to impeach Mr. Wilmot's or-obliged to contend, upon the expansive thodoxy, he was ruled down by the Convention, while the author of the Proviso we are placed re-acting upon the formation was subsequently applauded; that he fra- of our intellect and the creation of our ge-"Dolly," a negro woman belong to Dr. his adhesion to the ticket is the "regular art of ship building has some utility in its have sermons in them. As you express in a deep pool of water you peer upon the calculated to restore the faculties of an H. D. Holland, of Jacksonville, Fla., died nomination" for the Judgeship in his Disyour surprise at the air of conscious "grace sluggish hippopotamus; you gaze at the over-worked Premier, after a day's toil in on the 4th inst, aged 116. She had been trict. A mist came before the eyes of the with which the lady drives," your London soft eyes of the gazelle as she feeds in her friend quietly remarks, "yes, but she is little private paddock, and you feed the conceive.

The day's told in on the 4th inst., aged 116. She had been a cook for some officers during the Revolutionary war, of which she retained a vivid to have all these things were tition. The construction of Whitney's tionary war, of which she retained a vivid to be seen, because they happened to be cotton gin, inelegant and rough and unor-Unceasingly the carriages black swans that are floating along, with "I drove through Richmond Great Park recollection. Up to the time of her death troublesome visions. This fact is an annamental as it may be, is much more worth roll by, and you are less astonished at the innumerable other rare aquatic birds, upon in the carriage of the Belgian Minister; she was active, and had not lost her skill swer to all the empty declamation about contending for than the delicate carving in

proviso dictated terms to the Convention in | while England is boasting over her super person; and all the cant contained in its ority in the gim-cracks and gew-gaws of resolutions and all the headlong professions | the World's Fair, the Pacific and the Ball Notwithstanding the boasted anticipations of success with which the Penn- of its champions will not wipe out that tic are carrying away the palm of steam.

to the great discomfort of our neighbor. And now a word, in conclusion, as to to English markets, in consequence the repealing of the clause in the act of their capabilities for more rapid sailing '47, which is so constantly harped upon. While the Pennsylvanian attributes to Gov. the recorded fact that, as a member of the Governor Johnston is, therefore, a positive beloved commercial metropolis over every lutions, the Pennsylvanian said on Wed- cannot escape, with all its artful dodging. disgraceful system of coalition by which law. The resolutions then prevailed by contributed the largest share to all the an everwhelming majority. This is the sectional strife with which the country has

THE YANKEE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

There is some mortification experienced on this side of the Atlantic in consequence him at the time, nor was it known cer- palpable. Among the resolutions reported of the inferiority of American articles at gallant boasting of the English in conse- site the Methodist Episcopal Church, for the quence. It ought to be remembered that we live at too great a distance from the Resolved. That an unalterable determinasescene of that pageantry to allow of a diswarranted to work well; and all kinds of work in the useful. England can, of course, pour in all her articles of show or of utili-Now the duty of restoring fugitives from admiring nations the superiority of Great

During Robbery .- \$3000 Stolen! - The duty, and have performed it houestly. No to another, have been brought up to one dwelling-house of Mrs. Ann Yancey, who resolutions can make them more loyal than employment and have transmitted a knowdence than any portions of Hyde Park.— fied rich meadow surface, some five or six resides a few miles above Yanceyville, was they have been, and are, and our South-ledge of the perfection of that art from The grand avenue of clms, at the further miles in circuit; imagine, around the pal, entered a few nights since and robbed of ern brethren are more likely to consider father to son until it seems to be impate. time of day, unless it be some lonely footthe grand avenue of elms, at the further miles in circuit; imagine, around the paltime of day, unless it be some lonely footthe grand avenue of elms, at the further miles in circuit; imagine, around the palthe grand avenue of elms, at the further miles in circuit; imagine, around the pal-\$3000. Mrs. Y. was absent at the time. gratuitous professions idle and insincere. and to assume the place of a knowledge of But if the Pennsylvanian's logic be good every thing else. The genius of our peoand its purpose is manly, how happens it tple is expansive in plan, not minute in More Democratic Testimony in favor of that the Democratic Convention at Read- detail. We can invent better than we Mr. Fillmore.—Senator Clemens, of Ala- ing passed no such resolutions? They can manipulate. Elegance of delicate em ama, a distinguished Southern Democrat, contented themselves with an expression bellishment is forgotten with us in our ardent in his attachment to the South and no stronger or more emphatic in regard to pursuit of the useful. Hence, we cannot in his vindication of Southern rights, spoke the Compromise than that adopted by the exhibit the perfection of engraving, of emis follows of President Fillmore, in the Whigs. The Whig Convention went even broidery, of carving in ivory, of exquisite United States Senate, on the 22d of Feb- further; for subsequently to the action on workmanship on the hardest of materials Mr. Scott's amendment, and the passage that many of the European nations can .-Sir, I honor him for his course, and if the ap- of the regular resolutions, a motion was But the stupendous monuments of our in probation of a political opponent, who has at imade to reconsider that relating to the ventive faculties, the gigantic creations of the regular resolutions, a model to reconsider that relating to the ventive faculties, the gigantic creations of the regular resolutions, a model of the ventive faculties, the gigantic creations of the regular resolutions, a model of the ventive faculties. Adjustment, which was voted down by our genius in utilitarian pursuits, cannot be presented in the Crystal Palace, large thousands of others of my political friends, heartiby thank him for what he has done, and ferventBut there is more to be told. When as its dimensions are. Our steamboat Lethank God that we have in this crisis a pa- Col. Bigler appeared before the Reading viathans that float upon the Western watriot and a statesman at the head of affairs who Convention, to respond to his nomination, ters, adapted to the rivers that bear them not the remotest allusion was made to the -our ocean monsters that rival in speed The People of Ohio have, by a large Fugitive Slave law. On that tender point the British constructions, cannot be placed the monarch of Dutch tastes. Even the grant fern which are the belongings of our majority, decided to accept the new Con- he was as dumb as a sphynx, and as mys- on the counters of the Great Exhibition stitution lately prepared for them by a terious as a hieroglyphie; and all the ef- by the side of the minute watches and The forts since then have not been able to ex- jewelry ornaments of the Swiss or the time during the London season, and you cannot chase away the bright dimples from dens as I have before said, on a holyday, following section, which was submitted to shall see the same place in full dress, and the rosy faces of the charming children one with thousands of happy faces, while in a separate vote, has been strongly support. In attempting to defend his kee character, his fertility of expedients, subject. In attempting to defend his kee character, his fertility of expedients, and the rosy faces of the charming children one with thousands of happy faces, while in a separate vote, has been strongly support. course the other day, the Pennsylvanian his untiring enterprise, his capability of "No license to traffic in intoxicating liquors fell back on the resolutions as the justifi- adapting means to the ends he has in view, shall hereafter be granted in this State, but the cation for his silence. How different has cannot be condensed in glass show-cases, more agreeable study than those of acci- filis the silent air, and you have some faint General Assembly may, by law, provide against been the course of Gov. Johnston! He or appear on the shelves of the "North met the question like a brave and true transept." The English complain of the man, and did not seek to dodge it or to roughness of our farming utensils, of their sneak away from responsibility by un- want of finish and of polish, but never meaning and barren generalities. Even look at their facility for producing the rethose who may differ with him in opinion, sults they aim at. We never throw away cannot fail to admire his candor and cour- our time in ornamenting the merely useage. And now, since the position of our ful. We make the axe handle smooth for candidate is clearly defined, and that of the the hand of the woodman, but never elab opposing candidate is not, we venture to orately carve the extremity as an object of propound this plain interrogatory to the taste. We give such a temper to the edge Conn., Springfield, Mass., Syracuse, Auburn, Pennsylvanian, hoping to receive from it a of the axe as will accomplish its design. Geneva, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, &c., &c., Pennsylvanian, hoping to receive from it a of the axe as will accomplish its design, direct answer, viz: "Is Col. Bigler in favor without stamping the head of Victoria on

This chagrin felt at the opinion of those abroad and especially of the English is a Favorite topics for clamor with our co- morbid one and needs a check. But for emporary are the cry of "Abolition" and the very proper effect this exhibition will the repeal of the 6th section of the act of have in lowering the high flight of our na-1847. Upon these two subjects the changes tional vanity, it would have been as well are rung daily, until the public tympanum for us to have stood aloof from this dishas become shocked with the noise and play. We might have been assured of our confusion. Now the Pennsylvanian seems defeat in attempting to compete on their to have forgotten entirely that Mr. David own ground with the older nations of Eu-Wilmot was one of the ruling and master rope in those arts to which they have spirits of its Reading Convention; that he, served a tedious apprenticeship of so many all the different kinds of warm embrace and full communion; that pend upon our solitary situation, upon the when one high-spirited delegate, Mr. Brew- difficulties of nature with which we are ternized among all the faithful, "cheek by nius. We should feel above competition jowl"; that the object of his cordial recep- in mere embellishment, in the arts of mere tion was to secure the Abolition vote of the elegant show, in the production of minute northern counties; and that the price of beauties of ornament. A rivalry in the Abolition, The author of the Wilmot ivory of the German toy shop. Even

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