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| this, the proof before the public is fall and ample-so fall and ample, that no ground is left for denial or doubt. It has been made an objection to Gen | Congress of Vienna, was a child of Irrael:believing only a part of their religio.e. There |
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| it not apply with at |  |
| least equal torce to Gen. Pierce? He was |  |
| Richmond and made made no reply, or if he re. |  |
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| n Gen. Scott wroqueste but what he wrote |  |
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| which he has all along occopied. is decided and hearty support of the whole Compro |  |
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| mise in all its parts as a final settlement. |  |
| What more can be required? <br> It has been objected to Scott that S |  |
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| mot, the father of the odious proviso, and many others of like abolition opinions sup |  |
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| candidate by Ablitionists is entirely conquestion, how soundness on the siavery lion, how, in |  |
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| leged that the support given to the form er persons of like opinions, argues an unsoundness in him upon that question |  |
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| Scott ? and shall Pierce not be influence by sueh men as the Van Burens, and King and Hallet, and Butler, and Wilmot? |  |
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| candidate to whom our opponents would not have alledged a like objection? Ha |  |
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| complaints - would he such indignan charged by that press in the South with abolitionism, or at any rate, with being |  |
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| ebster or Fillmore with abo more has said. that Gen. Scott is "enti |  |
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| tled to the support of every true Whig." Surely, we of the South may well confide in hith. Born and reared in a Southern |  |
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| State, accustomed to slavery from his inancy, having his relations and friends of his youth here, what is there in the ante. |  |
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| cedenis of his early life to Honorable in his principles, true to hisengagements, and shewn in hís past life |  |
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| to be far removed from all that has the appearance of fraud or duplicity, a brave solier. t true patriot, with his name re.nowned throughout the world for what is |  |
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| noble. lofty and generous, he cannot but be found faithful in every foture as he has |  |
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| Whig, a well known, long tried Whig; he holds our opinions and will maintain |  |
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| our measures in the administration of public affairs. Let us then either give hirg dur support, or else acknowledge thatthersis nothing valuable in Whig princi- |  |
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| ples, and dissolve our party organization at once and forever. <br> I have made no reference to Mr. Gra |  |
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| ham - not because 1 do not share with youthe tonest pride of peery North CarolinaWe |  |
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| man and the hearty desire for his election; but because to him no exception has been taken or can be taken. Emi- |  |
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| nently qualified as be is for discharging the duties of the second office and fully equal to all the temands of the first, should |  |
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| Whig should feel that a just and honorable State pride adds force to the general considerations of patriotism and duty which require thim Whig nominees. This, for one. |  |
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| shall certainly do. Respectfully, your obedient servant, |  |
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| $\frac{\text { GEO. E. BADGER. }}{\text { The new Cbaacellor of the Exchequer, } \mathrm{D}^{\prime}}$ |  |
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| -in his recent Life of Lord George Bentinck. as many interes "children of Israel," of whom he is one. In one place he remarks that "the |  |
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| allegation that the dispersion of the Jewish race is a penalty incurred for the commission of a |  |
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| the present time, and bad been so for many centuries before," |  |
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| law of nature, which has decreed that a supe rior race shail never be destroyed or absorbe by any inferior." |  |
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| by any inferior." <br> Again: "If the reader will throw his eye |  |
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| over the Provisional Government of Germany, of Italy, and even of France formed in 1848, he |  |
| will recognize everywhere the Jewish element; Mazzini, who accomplished the insurrection |  |
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| and delence and administration of Venice, is a Jew, who professes the whole of the Jewishrelipion and believes in Calvary as well as Si . nai. He is what the Lombards call a convert. |  |
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## SHADE TREES-THE AILAN. THUS DEFENDED: The last number of the Scientific American contains the following reply to an aricle from ihe Horticulluristst copied a few weeks since in this paper, in regard <br> 

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