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When we look back on hours long passed away, And every circumstance of joy, or woe, That goes to make this strange beguiling show Called life; as though it were of yesterday; We start to learn our quickness of decay .--Still flies unwearied Time :- on still we go, And whither?--unto endless weal or wee, As we have wrought our parts in this brief play. Yet many have I seen, whose thin blanched locks But ill became a head, where folly dwelt, Who having passed the storm with all its shocks, Had nothing learn'd from what they saw or felt:

SPEECH OF CHARLES NATION

Brave spirits! that can look with heedless eye,

On doom unchangeable, and fix'd eternity.

OF PENNSYLVANIA, On the Bill imp sing additional duties as deposituries, in certain cathe United States Oct. 13th 1837. The bill imposing additional duties The bill imposing additional duties peal led astray, no suffering disaffect, ble gentleman will have to preach in-

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it has been my lot to have inherited as ers? And who sir, was he, that noble hall? my only patrimony at the early age of Tar, who wounded and bleeding, and Mr Chairman, it is not the first time nine years, nothing but naked orphan- mangled, and to all appearance lifeless that I have heard a parallel run between age & utter destitution; houseless, nomeless, fatherless and pennyless, I was
bliged, from that day forward, to earn
my daily bread by my daily labour.

And now sir, now sir, when I take my
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Northern character. He has forgotten to make the workingmen of the North you, sir, gentlemen deceive themselves. the history of his country. Preach in tributary to the capitalist, and to pre- They slander the free institutions of country is their history. The renown ded them into a comparison with the men on, earth. I know them well. I the members of this house gathered and this determination I have come into will of the Executive.

Tannals the deeds and doings of Northern that then he (Mr. Pickens,) would lectual improvement. I have seen them first time, the secret, sublime, and mys. tuents are attacked. No, sir, let that at- ject which, according to his promise, was Labourers, and the history of your preach insurrection to the Northern la- availthemselves of every leisure moment terious principles of nature applied to tack come from what quarter it may, I to banish Bank rags from the community. country presents but a universal blank. borers.) Sir, who was he that disormed the Thunderer, wrested from his grasp the not misunderstood the honorable gen- sciences, and informed in all that is nesbolts of Jove, calmed the troubled ocean, tleman. That the honorable gentle- cessary to give elevation to the charac- cause. But the genius that made the

tallow chandler's son, -a printer's runaway boy! And who, let me ask-the-honorable

gentleman, who was he that in the days army, yes, an army of Northern labour-Carolina in their defence against Brittheir firesides, and redeemed her fair fields from foreign invaders;-who was he? A Northern labourer, a Rhode Island blacksmith-the gallant Gen. Greene, -who left his hammer and his forge and went forth, conquering and to conquer, in the battles for our independence! And will you preach insurecion to men like these?

Sir, our country is the glorious chievements of Northern labourers! Where is Concord, and Lexington, and Princeton, and Trenton, and Saratoga, and Bunker Hill, but in the North? And what, sir, has shed an imperishable renown on the never-dying names of those hallowed spots but the blood, and he struggles, the high daring and parightism, and sublime courage of Northrullabourers? The whole North is an virtue, intelligence and indomitable inlependence of Northern labourers!--Go, sir, go preach insurrection to men ike these!

tiberations some days since, on pur-tinguished themselves and illustrated terly, utterly deceived as to the effect of are open to him. The halls of legislation all over the North. They were all laliberations some days since, on pur- unguisned the balance, whatever it might borers, some few years since; and the gress assed an act for the re-charter of be, to the States as already mentioned. man from South Carolina, (Mr. Pick - quire days of the time of this house . - public sentiment in the North. ens,) an opportunity to express his views Nor is it neccessary. Posterity will do in relation to it. I perceived his anx- them justice. Their deeds have been

sed when I heard him draw into the vor- North at this time. They have not appeal to you all: Did it ever occur to tex of discussion, the excitive topics of degenerated; they are in all respects any one of you to object to me because abolition, Texas, slavery & locofocoism, worthy of their intelligent and sturdy poverty, orphanage, and destitutions topics that have nothing to do with this sires. Whose ablood was so profusely had once made me a laborer for my daily subject; what must have been my feelings when I heard him denounce the lines—but that of the Northern labour- justice to answer for you, no! Your ings when I heard him denounce the restrictions of the North as mercenary ers? Who acheived the glorious victo-enquiry was not "is he rich or poor, a and slavish, and exalt those of the South ries of Perry and M2Donough on the laborer, a capitalist, a banker or a meral chant, patrarichal, and almost per-Lakes—but the Northern labourers?—chant?"—but "is he a man,—has he feet; holdly avow that the labourers of the North- them theters. Who, sir, have made our interests in the great councils of the orn capitalists; put the Northern work- our ships the models for all Europe, and nation, and nerve and moral courage men on a footing with the Southern sent forth in the late war those gallant enough fearlessly to defy the assaults of slaves, and threaten to preach insurrect vessels that gave our little navy the power, and to vindicate the outraged tion to the labourers of the North, Yes, first place in the marine annals of the principles of our constitutions?" And preach insurrection to the Northern la- world, and covered our arms on the here, sir, I now am; and what is there ocean in a blaze of glory; but the skill to prevent me from taking my stand by

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became the central sun of the philoso- man does treat the Northern workmen ter of man, and to fit him for the high application of this sublime and mysteribrightness and effulgence on the whole he had just said. If he had not intencivilized world—whom the great and ded to place them in the same degraded them and he may be made to place them in the same degraded them and he may be made to place them in the same degraded them and he may be made to make them and the man go among them. phical system of his age, shedding his as Southern slaves is evident from what destinies for which he was designed, mighty of the earth-delighted to honor; situation of slaves, how could be threawho participated in the achievement of ten to preach insurrection among them? boast that they own all the labourers in the beneficial effects of whose wisdom tions, as much as he has misconceived people, -- having heads fitted for the he? A Northern labourer,—a yankee tendency,—no, sir, but exactly the re-tallow chardler's son,—a printer's runish aggression, drove the spoilers from the rock of Plymouth to this hour; contradicts this position.

executive chair of your great State; a have gone forth from their homes, be- too, are the works of a Northern artist! man, who, in all that constitutes high come drafters & signers of declarations of moral and intellectual worth has few independence, founders of new Empires my subject, let me make one observation breakers of the chains of despotism, that I had almost forgotten. The gennecessary to accomplish the great states. Northern labourer,—a Pennsylvania adorned the Senate, illustrated the judi-must be derived from the institutions of ents that we have slavishly done our wagoirer-who; for years, drove his team ciary; and others have wandered in the his own generous South, where he frankly master's bidding. the mountain, and over the moor," not religibilities. The vitor the freedom, destiny which the future had in store present Attorney General of Pennsylvania,—distinguished for the extent of The fortitude of the men of the North his legal acquirements, for the compreinder intense suffering for liberty's hensive energy of his mind, for his institutions that they give to every has become so by his own industry and best for the people and the country, they echoing the will of the Executive, sake, has been almost God-like!, His-strength of argument, and vigorous clotory has so recorded it. Who compris- cution; who, sir, is her He too, is a ed that agailant army that without food, Northern labourer, a Bennsylvania emoluments and distinctions of the tegrity his only capital. He gradually taining what were his wishes, and deter- instalment to the States, to withhold from without pay, shelterless, shoeless, wood-chopper,—in early childhood a country, before him, and say, "go run accumulates. Every day of toil increases minations—and thus have they been slather them the sum of upwards of nine millions ses, on public officers delivered dreadful winter,—the midnight of our the Overseers of the Poor as an apprenin the House of Representatives of transfer the line of Representatives of transfer the line of the line of transfer the line of the line of the line of transfer the line of the line of the line of transfer the line of the line of the line of transfer the line of the li

Fellow freemen of my own, my na-

tive district; bankers, capitalists, and merchants, (so much denounced,) man-And such are the working men of the ufacturers, mechanics, and laborers, I

die in vain!

But, sir, the gentleman has misconceived the spirit and tendency of Northsubstance, that he had spoken only of are, in fact, the slaves of the capitalists.

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for mental culture, I have seen them mechanics; and there was the machine, Mr. Naylor resumed and said, I have learned in the languages, skilled in the visible to all eyes, moving with the ra-

tleman has undertaken his crusade.

man, poor and rich, high and low, the perseverance. He begins as an humble have been watching the ever-changing same fair play. They place the honors, "laborer"-his industry, virtue and in- countenance of the Executive, and ascer- postponement of the payment of the fourth

come.

tions upon the appearance of the North Look at her mighty cities, her forests of

of your country is their renown. The brightness of their doings is emblazonof on its every page.

In a renown used them into a comparison with the men on earth. I know them well; I the members of this house gathered and this determination I have come into will of the Executive.

The men on earth. I know them well; I the members of this house gathered and this determination I have come into will of the Executive.

Then it was, that the President formed sad; could the States have got the moment of this House. But, sir, I never can and the electro-magnetic machine of this House. But, sir, I never can and only the electro-magnetic machine of this House. But, sir, I never can and only the electro-magnetic machine of this House. But, sir, I never can and only the electro-magnetic machine of this House. But, sir, I never can and only the electro-magnetic machine of this House. But, sir, I never can and only the electro-magnetic machine of this House. But, sir, I never can and only the electro-magnetic machine of this House. But, sir, I never can and only the electro-magnetic machine of this House. But, sir, I never can and only the electro-magnetic machine of this House. But, sir, I never can and only the electro-magnetic machine of this House. But, sir, I never can and only the electro-magnetic machine of this House. But, sir, I never can and only the electro-magnetic machine of this House. But, sir, I never can and only the electro-magnetic machine of this House. But, sir, I never can and only the electro-magnetic machine of this House seen them form the men on earth. I know them well; I the members of this house gathered and this determination I have come into the electro-magnetic machine of this House. But, sir, I never can and the electro-magnetic machine of this House seen them.

pidity of lightning, without any apparent just vindication!

science flourish-but in the North?-Where does the press teem with the vour independence: prominently assisted Sir, the honorable gentleman has mis- the South. Yes, sir, as well qualified products of mind-but in the North? in moulding your free institutions, and taken the tendency of Northern institu- to become honorable rulers of a free Where are the scientific institutions, the immense libraries, rivalling almost at will be fell to the last moment of fre- the worth and spirit of Northern charcorded time." Who, sir, I ask, was acter. Our institutions have no such and sinewy arms for the enemies of this mulations, but in the North? And who, sir, gives form and grace and life Mr. Chairman, I call upon gentlemen and proportion to the shapeless marble, They place every man upon an equality. of the North to bear witness to the truth but the sculptor of the North, Yes, They give to all equal rights, and equal of what I have said; I call upon them sir, and there too does the genius of the chances, and hold out to all equal induce- to look back-to the days of their child- pencil contribute her glowing creations of our revolution led forth a Northern ments to action. Northern institutions hood, and say whom they have seen at to the stock of Northern renown. To tend to keep down the Northern labour- tain honor, distinction, wealth and afflu- Northern handywork are you indebted ers, and saided the chivalry of South ers! The whole history of the North ence? Are they not the working, the for the magnificence of this mighty from the landing of the first Pilgrim on industrious parts of society? And do Capitol. And those noble historical not the institutions of the North neces- pieces now filling the pannels of the Rosarily lead to such results? Sir, when tunda, which-display the beginning, I appeal to the Representatives from I pause, for a moment, and behold what progress, and consummation of your Pennsylvania. I ask you, sirs, who is are now the little destitute playmates revolution, and give to all posterity the JOSEPH RITNER, that distinguished of my childhood, I am overwhelmed living forms and breathing countenances man, who, at this very moment fills the with astonishment. Some of them of the fathers of your republic; they,

> But before I conclude this branch of has all the qualities of-head and heart and the earth even in their youth, has tleman seems to think that our workmen from Pitishing to Philadelphia, "over flowery fields of literature, frod in the avows that the capitalist does absolutely Sir, it is by conduct like this that our coul tranquilizing paths of philosophy, own the laborers. His views are how-

ward career.

fields, her productive mines, her numer- might easily exhaust myself, but the sub- Town Meeting a few weeks afterwards, ments. The States agreed to receive the ous charities, her ten thousand improve ject is inexhaustible. What I have said and there opposing the very measure of money. The instalments of the money ments. Behold my own, my native has been said to vindicate the character which he was the author and father; aye, they did receive. The fourth and last of my constituents, from unjust attacks, turning at the beck of the President, like instalment, of between nine and ten mil-sunder their auspides. Her soil and to relieve the institutions of the Saturn of old, to destroy his own offspring. Items of the first of the paid to. hills and valleys and rocks and everlast- North from the burden of denunciation This, perhaps, may have been all very them on the first of this month. This is ing mountains live and breath under which has been so profusely heaped upon well-but is it not a remarkable proof a plain unvarnished statement of the the animating influence of her intelli- them. I have uttered nothing in a spirit that members of Congress found it incon- case. Thus we see that on the first day gent and hard working population; of disparagement to the South. No, Hea- venient to have opinions which did not of January last, there was in the Treasuevery stream feeds its canal, every sec- ven forbid! I am incapable of it. The exactly conform to those of the Execution of country has its railroad, distance whole country is my country: . To me tive? is annihilated, the flinty ribs of her rocky there is neither North nor South, nor But again: Congress investigated the mountains are driven asunder, the bow- East nor West. Laman humble repre- situation of the Bank of the United States, orers:

I am a Northern labourer. / Aye, sir, and patriotism of the Northern labourer the side of the proudest man in this els of the earth yield forth their free sentative of it all. Our fathers fought for the purpose of ascertaining whether it sures, and the face of the earth blooms and bled and dared for it all. And how still continued to be a safe depository of and blossoms, and fruitifies like a paras can we, their sons, if we respect their the public money. They found its situa-dise. And, all this, all this is the result principles and cherish and vindicate their tion to be sound and wholesome, and deof the intelligence, industry and enter- memories, how can we quarrel about lo- clared, by a large majority, that the deers fight, and bleed, and struggle, and die in vain!

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But, sir, the gentleman has mis the world no limit that they have not differences, extirpate petty jealousies, lin sixty days afterwards Congress met. poned the payment of the fourth initial differences, extirpate petty jealousies, lin sixty days afterwards Congress met. poned the payment of the fourth initial differences, extirpate petty jealousies, lin sixty days afterwards Congress met. poned the payment of the fourth initial differences, extirpate petty jealousies, lin sixty days afterwards Congress met. poned the payment of the fourth initial differences, extirpate petty jealousies, lin sixty days afterwards Congress met. poned the payment of the fourth initial differences, extirpate petty jealousies, lin sixty days afterwards Congress met. Poned the payment of the fourth initial differences, extirpate petty jealousies, lin sixty days afterwards Congress met. Poned the payment of the fourth initial differences, extirpate petty jealousies, lin sixty days afterwards Congress met. Poned the payment of the fourth initial differences, extirpate petty jealousies, lin sixty days afterwards Congress met. Poned the payment of the fourth initial differences, extirpate petty jealousies, lin sixty days afterwards Congress met. Poned the payment of the fourth initial differences petty days afterwards Congress met. Poned the payment of the fourth initial differences petty days afterwards Congress met. Poned the payment of the fourth initial differences petty days afterwards Congress met. Poned the payment of the fourth initial differences petty days afterwards Congress met. Poned the payment of the fourth initial days afterwards Congress met. Poned the payment of the fourth initial days afterwards Congress met. Poned the payment of the fourth initial days afterwards Congress met. Poned the payment of the fourth initial days afterwards Congress met. Poned the payment of the fourth initial days afterwards Congress met. Poned the payment of the fourth initial days afterwards Congress met. Poned the payment of the fourth initial days afterwards congress m institutions of the North exert a whole- different portions of the Union, and make resolution? No, sir, they again surren- States on the first of January last, When surrection to me! Who are the North- vent them from rising from their labo- their country. They wrong the most some, a developing influence. Sir, it the Union itself as everlasting as the soil dereit up their independence; again chan- we met here in eight months afterwards, intelligent, and enterprising class of was but a few days since that you saw which it embraces. With these feelings ged their opinion, and again echoed the it was not there. Suppose the Bill for

tion. By the madness and folly of her law, for their approval. They hesitated for a while, and grumbled a little, but not Sir, where do learning, literature and to a crisis. We have been convened daring to disobey, they at length again here to meet that crisis. That is, the complied with his requisitions, went thro? people and this House have been so in- all the unmeaning forms and idle ceremoformed. But have we met it? Are we nies necessary to give it a legal shape, meeting it? No, sir, we have been called forgot the people and the country, and here to do what this House has been do- again echoed the will of the Executive! ing for the last six years, to echo the will But, sir, it is in vain to give further and further the wishes of the Executive; examples of the entire dependance of this to carry out the recommendations of the House on the Executive. The President President's Message, to cease to be the free representatives of the people, and to in truth and in fact, has had nothing to do become the pliant instruments of power, with them! His will has been supreme. Nothing is to be introduced to our deli- This House, instead of being the free berations but what the President has recommended. Petitions are presented, and they are trampled under foot; plans of relief are suggested, and they are laid The gilded project of which so much was upon the table. The people demand from promised and so much expected by an you, through their-representatives, a fair injured and confiding people, is at an with that gag of despotism—the previous awaiting the realization of its promised ment; that we have nothing to do with ity, in a scene of confusion and distress mitted his plans, and that right or wrong history. The government, from a hollow we must sustain them; that he has chalked and bloated appearance of sanity became drunk up their blood, shed willingly in must of necessity be the passive instru- out to us the line of our Legislative duties, suddenly bankrupt. The people were man, and who possesses, in the most the cause of the rights of man. Some ments of our capitalists. His idea of the and that we must follow that line, toe the overwhelmed with distress, and from every greatness. Who, sire is he? A have ministered at the alter of their distress. A have ministered at the alter of their distress. This idea of the mark is their phrase, ery quarter of the country asked relief. man greatness,—Who, sirs, is he? A vine Master. Some have led-the bar, the very destines of the man who labors, and then go home and tell our constitu-

the same person. In ninety-nine cases of the President's will. Instead of free-

will be ever prompt to offer my feeble re- give us the best of currencies, and fill up sistance and interpose my voice in their the channels of circulation with gold. This was the sole work of the Executive I now beg leave, Mr. Chairman, to and his agents. Congress had nothing make a few remarks more immediately to do with it. He submitted his plan. connected with the bill under considera- however, to Congress, in the form of a

> has been passing our laws! Congress, representative hody of the people, has been the representative of the President! But the bubble has at length burst .---

and impartial hearing, and you meet them end. While the people stood anxiously question, And when we ask why is all advantages, it suddenly exploded and inthis—we are impudently told that we volved them and their business, the counmust attend to the relief of the Govern- try, its exchanges, currency and prosperthe people; that the President has sub- unparalleled in the annals of our civil from the evils that had come upon them. Meeting then under these circumstan-

ces; I ask, had we not a right to expect that Congress once more would, resume "whistling as he went,"—no sir, but preparing himself then, by deep cogitation and earnest application for the high tion and earnest application for the high prize. In a word, civilization has no pur day, but the pennyless apprentices of for much of the evil under which the would now abandon its projects and give suit that they have not already honor- yesterday? Sir, in the North, there is people are now groaning. Their-Repre- over its attempts to sway and subjugate for him. And who let me ask the same ed and adorned. And yet these men are scarcely a class of men existing exclusions have been faithless and enslave the representatives of the some of the fruits of those adious institu- sively as capitalists. The character of to them. They have surrentlered up their country? But have our expectations been tions, against which the eloquent gen- capitalist and laborer is there united in independence and become the mere echo realized? What have we been about? What have we done? Let us see wheth-Sir, it is the glory of the Northern out of a hundred, he who is a capitalist by deliberating and choosing what was er we have not again been subserviently Our first act was (to pass a bill for the

your race for the prize, the reward his means. His means are then united vishly echoing and re-reducing that will of dollars, which, by the act of 23d June, shall encircle the brow of the most to his labor, and he receives the just and until the great fundamental interests of 1836, we had contracted to put in their worthy." Thus is it that every one honest profits of them both. Thus he the country have been entirely sacrificed. possession. By that law it is provided traced by their blood tracks in the snow! of the fruits of Northern institutions, feels and knows that he has a clear field goes on joining his accumulations with The people have been lost sight of; those "that all the money in the Treasury of producte and perseverance, he can comital and his toil, scattering the fruits of masters. I ask every candid man wheththe state of the Union.

Mr. Navion, of Pennsylvania, said, it was with great refluetance that he rose, for the first time, in this hall.

Holy cause, continued to fight the good if the states, on the first of Januarys. It is followers:

Northern institutions be hostile to equality, and have the effect that the honorable gentleman contends with the strikes, whilst it redounds rose, for the first time, in this hall.

Northern labourers; yes sir, Northern labourers; labourers labourers; labourers labourers labourers labourers labourers labourers labourers laboure I cannot remain silent. I voted for the introduction of this bill to our dethe introduction of the introducti Large majorities of both houses of Con- appropriate the balance, whatever it might the fields of science are before him; humble operative of to-day must and the Bank of the United States. The The Secretary of the Treasury performed there is no barrier between him and the will be the wealthy capitalist in some few democratic Legislature of my own State, this duty, and found that there were upobject of his ambition, but such as in- years to come; and so far are the institu- Pennsylvania unanimously recommended wards of forty-two millions of dollars in dustry and perseverance may over- tions of the North from retarding his ad- it! It was vetoed by the President .- the Treasury. He reserved the five milvance, that they encourage him, aid him, And what did Congress do? Why, sir, lions and then announced to the different Look at the workings of their institu- cheer, cherish and sustain him in his on- changed their opinion-echoed that veto! States of the Union, that there was in the Yes, we saw the very man who drafted Treasury specifically set apart for them. But, sir, there is no limit to this sub- and advocated the bill for re-chartering the sum of thirty-seven millions of dolmasts, her smiling villages, her fertile ject. I will pursue it no further. I the Bank, (Mr. Dallas,) presiding at a lars, to be paid to them in four instal-

ry thirty-seven millions of money specifically set apart by the law for the States. There it was. The Secretary of the Treasury counted it and declared it to be there. Now, why has not this money been all paid to the States? Was it because this House passed a Bill for the postponement of the last payment? No. sir, but because this administration had