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into the street and overlook its fair owner; with an ancient house, sold her affection for gold!' his very best how and smile, Sodgewick said : But now I have found one who realises my I believe you forgot your port monsie in wildest dreams of perfection-ah! need I same the store you have just left." this bright vision that has proceed my path?' With a graveful case, and most astonishing And she grasped Clinton's arm in a frantio man. nonchalunce she received the article, and in a ner. Why should convostionality and false

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to use a nautical phrase, considerable taken aback, and stammered hardly conjectous of what he 'Bat-but-I have never seen your face!'

'Permit me to retire for a moment,' exclaimed he unknown, and she hastily entered an apart. ment beyond. In another instant she returned and advancing to Clipton, exclaimed-'behold ." Removing the veil to which were fastened everal light brown curls, she disclosed to the corror-stricken Clinton, a round. flat visage, a white, woolly head, and pink eyes that glowed like fire. The thick lips, and flattened nose were unmistakeable marks that the mysterious stranger was an albino! Clinton waited not for a rushed from the house. From that night there was a very perceptible

of a cold in his head; but resolutely turned up Glancing her eve over the name and residence his dickey, and considered a fine, rosy girl, who neatly written thereon, the young lady transfer. ate sufficient chicken wings to sustain life, a sen-

ed the hit of pastehoard to her card case, and most flatteringly remarked : . I do not need to inquire the character, or standingof Mr. Clinton-happily neither is unknown to me, and from your countenance and language

I am convinced we are congenial spirits. My address is Miss Wilhelmins Castlerengh and I am at present residing at No -, High Street .--Start not, my friend, for such I call you already, at my humble abode; but my feelings are deeply enlisted in behalf of a very fine woman who, though now is reduced circumstances, has seen better days But her pride is immense, and I should not dare to offer her common charity I therefore occupy several rooms in her house as that is the only way in which I can befriend her What though worldlings sneer at

Job Sedgewick Clinton was a very romantic 'my apparent position-is not the consciousness young man and consequently has name was a of gladdening one broken heart, sufficient to re-

patence generally attributed to his illustrious i. Charmed with these sentiments, and free un-As the gentleman grew older he reserved confidence which convinced him he had curely invested, 8200,000. namesake As the gentleman grew older he reserved commence which convinces num ne may droppe the offensive portion of his cognomen, and at last met his twin soul.' Clinton replied in an signed house if J. S. drewick Clinton, has his enthusistic affirmative, and begged permission references the set of the state o is wished that the rich o'd miser it an une's for the delightful sentiments they might exchange when he had been named, in the lope of being of With charming affability the lady named made her, had been gathered to his fathers are an evening when she should be free from the bis advised, especially as not a cout of the side many engagements which she declared nearly overwhelmed her-and looking eagerly forward Young Canten, however, was in an excellent, to the ensuing Saturday night, Clinton bade his

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of Maine. BOSTON, August 9, 1856

Gentlemen-Upon my return last evening, from a short absence from the city, I found your

letter of the 30th ult., inviting me to take part in the proceedings of the whigs of Maine, assembled in mass meeting. **I appresiste most highly the honor and kind ness of this invitation, and should had true** pleasure in occepting it. The whigs of Maine

compose at all times so important a division of the great national party, which under that name, with or without official power, as a responsible administration or as only an organized opinion, has done so much for our country-our whole country-and your responsibilities at this moment are so vast and peculiar, that I acknowledge an anxiety to see -not wait to hear-with what noble bearing you meet the demands of the time. If the tried legions, to whom it is com-

mitted to guard the frontier of the Union, falter now, who, anywhere, can be trusted ? My engagements, however, and the necessity or expediency of abstaining from all speech re-quiring much effort, will prevent my being with you. And yet, invited to share in your counsecond glance, but seizing his hat in desperation sels and grateful for such distinction, I cannot wholly decline to declare my own opinions on one of the duties of the whigs in what you well describe as "the present crisis in the political affairs of the country." - I cannot now, and need

tell you. sible and even interesting object In process of The first duty, then, of whigs, not merely as time Clinton proposed to his charming coasin, and was accepted. After they had beem married nearly a year, Sedgewick one day perceived the identical ring that had become the prey of the and because we are whigs, is to unite with some ci-devant Miss Castlereagh glistening on his wife's finger. 'Where did you get that?' he bastily exclaimed With a merry laugh, Annie then told him he had been the dupe of a very ingenious plot. She had noticed with regret a morbid romance gaining possession of him, and had laid a plain to cure him. She therefore enlisted another of his cousins in the scheme. There was at that time an albino in the city on exhibithere is some good talk in the best platform : so keen, deep and precious as that, tion, and by promising her a considerable reward, not whether this man's ambition, or that man's she had been induced to play the following part.

servility, or boldness, or fanaticism, or violence. At the hour of the day when Sedgewick took is responsible for putting the wild waters in this his accustomed lunch, the girl had gone into uproer; but just this-by what vote can I do H--s, and by the singularity already described, attracted his attention. He had suddenly lost most to prevent the madness of the times from sight of her, and the second time he saw her, as working its maddest act-the very ecstasy of its he supposed, his cousin Julia had met him in the madness, the permanent formation and the actual music store in a similar dress, and disguinng ber present triumph of a party which knows one half voice, carried on the conversation in the street. of America only to hate and dread it ; from whose unconsecrated and revolutionary banner fifteen The plotters had previously secured the approstars are erased or have fallen ; in whose national bation and ogneurrence of Mr. Clinton, Sr , and anthem the old and endeared airs of the Eutaw the sppointed place of meeting was at the house Springs, and the King's Mountain, and Yorkof one of his tenants, where the girls had pretown, and those latter, of New Orleans, and pared an apartment for him and played the part Buens Vista, and Chepultepec, breathe no more. of hostess, until the point where it became ne-To this duty, to this question, all others seem

to me to stand for the present postponed or secondary. And why? Because, according to our creed, MAGELL & CO. by Instrument of the second se it is only the united America which can peacefully, gradually, safely, improve, lift up and bless all social all the races and all the conditions which com-'Now do not be angry,' said his wife as she pose our vast and various family-it is such an aughingly concluded; 'remmeber you confess you America, cnly, whose arm can guard our flag, have been happier since you gave up those develop our resources, extend our trade ; and fill omantic ideas you once entertained; and for all

the counter Seizing it with delight, he rushed that Wilhelmina Castlercagh, the descendant of Letter from Hon. Rufus Cheate to the Whigs though the doctrines of human rights, which it gathers out of the Declaration of Independence -that passionate and cloquent manifesto of a revolutionry war-an L its fundamental ideas,

announce to any southern apprehension a crusade of government against slavery, far without and beyond Kansas; although the spirit and tendency of its electioneering appeals, as a whole, in prose and verse, the leading articles of its papers, and

speeches of its orators, are to excite contempt and hate, or fear of one entire geographical section; and hate or dread or contempt is the natural im pression it all leaves on the northern mind an l heart; yet that nobody anywhere ought to be angry, or ought to be frightened; that the majority must govern, and that the north is a majority; that it is ten to one nothing will happen; that, if worst comes to worst, the south knows it is wholly to blame, and needs the Union more than we do,

and will be quite accordingly But do they who hold this linguage forget that the question is not what ought to endanger the Union, but what will do it? Is it man as he ought to be, or man as he is that we must live

with or live alone? In appreciating the influen ces which may disturb . plinent system, and especially one like yours, do your make no allow ance for passions, for prole, t'r infirmity, for the burning sense of even imaginary wrong? Do you assume that all men, or all masses of men in all sections, uniformly obcyreason; and uniform ly wively son and calmly seek their true interests? Where on earth is such a fool's Paradise as that not, pause to deliberate or defend them What | to be found? Conceding to the people of the I think, and what I have decided to do, permit fifteen states the orlinary ad storinge human me in the briefest and plainest expression to nature, its good and its will, its weikness and its strength, I, for one, dare not - by that the triumph

of such a party ought not to be excepted natural patriots and citizens-loving, with a large and |1y and probably to disunite the states With equal love, our whole native land-but as whigs, my undoubting concretions, I know that it would be folly and immorality in men to wish it. Cerorganization of our countrymen to defeat and tainly there are in all sections and in all states dissolve the new geographical party, calling those who love the Union, under the actual con-itself republican. This is our first duty. It stitution, as Washington did, as Jay, Hamilton would exactly express my opinion to say, that at and Madison did; as Jackson, as Clar, as Webster this moment it is our oply duty Certainly, at Hoved it Such even is the hereditary and the least, it comprehends or suspends all others; and habitual sentiment of the g-neral American heart in my judgment the question for each and every But he has read life and books to little purpose one of us is, not whether this candidate or that who has not learned that bos m friendship may candidate would be our first choice ; not whether be "to resentment soured," and that no hatred is

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I have not time in these hasty lines, and there is no need, to speculate on the details of the modes in which the triumph of this party would do its work of evil. Its mere struggle to obtain the government, as that struggle is conducted, is mischievous to an extent incalculable. That thousands of the good men who have joined is-

deplore this is certain, but that does not mend the matter. I appeal to the conscience and honor of my country that if it were she aim of a nd Diess great party, by every species of access to the poponal and civil bl alar mind, --- by eloquence, by argument, hy tann by sarcasm. by rectimination, by appea's to pride shame, and natural right-to prepare the nation for struggle with Spain or England, or Austria. it could not do its business more thoroughly the measure of our glory; and because, accor-Many persons, many speakers, -many, very ding to our convictions, the triumph of such a many, set a higher and wiver example, but the work is doing . If it accomplishes its object and gives the reason. And for you, and for me, and for all of us, in whose regard the Union possesses such a government to the north. I turn my eyes from value, and to whose fears it seems menaced by the consequences. To the fifteen states of the such a danger, it is reason enough. Believing the south that government will appear an alien government. It will appear worke. It will appear a hostile government. It will represent to their eye a vast region of states organized upon antislavery, flushed by triumph, cheered onward by the voices of the pulpit, tribune. and press : its mission to inaugurate freedom and put down the oligarchy; its constitution the glittering and sounding generalities of natural right which If there are any in Maine-and among the make up the Declaration of Independence. And then and thus is the begininning of the end. there are any, in whose heaets strong passions, If a necessity could be made out for such a party we might submit to it as to other unavoid ble evil. and other certain danger. But where do they find it? Is it to keep slavery out of the territories? There is not one but Kansas in , which slavery is possible No man fears, no man hopes for slavery in Utrh, New Maxico, Washington or Minnesota A national party to those of course our view of our duty and the give them to freedom is about as needful and The next evening, however, found him at her reason of it, are a stumbling block and foolishess. First the feasible as a national party to keep dwelling, but the bride, instead of being there to To such you can have nothing to hove. But if there Maine for freedom. And Kansas' Let that abused and profaned soil have calm within its borders ; deliver it over to the natural law of peaceful and spontaneous immigration ; take off the ruffian hands; strike down the rifle and the bowie knife; guard its strenuous infancy and achieving power, eminence and name among the youth till it comes of age to choose for itselfsovereigns of the earth, but as a means of imand it will choose freedom for itself, and it will proving the material lot, and elevating the moral have forever what it chooses and mental nature, and ensuring the personal When this policy, so easy, simple and just, is happiness of the millions of many distant genera. tried and fails, it will be time enough to resort tions; if there are those who think justly of it. to revolution It is in part because the duty of -and yet hug the fatal delusion that, because it protection to the local settler was not performed s good, it is necessarily immortal; that it will that the democratic party has already by the acthrive without core; that anything created by tion of its great representative convention resol man's will is above or stronger than His will; that ved to put out of office its own administration. because the reason and virtues of our age of rea-That lesson will not and must not be lost on anyson and virtue could build it, the passions and body. The country demands that congress, be-fore inadjourns, give that territory peace. If it stimulations of a day of frenzy cannot pull it down; if such there are among you, to them addo, time will inevitably give it freedom. dress yourselves with all the earnestness and all I have hastily and imperfectly expressed my the eloquence of men who feel that some greater opinion through the unsatisfactory forms of a interest is at stake and some mightier cause in letter, as to the immediate duty of whigs We hearing, than ever yet tongue has pleaded or are to do what we can to defeat and disband the trumpet proclaimed If such minds and hearts geographical party. But by what specific action are reached, all is safe But how specious and we can most effectually contribute to such a re how manifold are the sophisms he which they sult is a question of more difficulty. It seems now to be settled that we present no candidate They hear and they read much ridicule of of our own. If we vote at all, then, we vote for those who fear that a geographical party does the nominees of the American or the nominees endanger the Union. But can they forget that of the democratic party As between them I our greatest, wisest, and most hopeful states shall not venture to counsel the whigs of Maine, men have always felt, and have all, in one form but I deem it due to frankness and henor to say. or another left on record their own fear of such that while I entertain a high appreciation of the a party? The judgements of Washington, Madicharacter and ability of Mr Fillmore, I do no: son, Clay, Webster, on the dangers of the Amerisympathize in any degree with the objects and can Union-are they worth nothing to conscienoreed of the particular party that nominated him. tous love of it? What they dreaded as a remote and do not approve of their organization and and improbable contingency-that against which their tactics. Practically too, the contest it my judgement is between Mr. Buchanan and Col Fremont. In these circumstances I vote fy without seeing-is upon us And yet some men Mr. Buchanan He has a large experience in would have us go on laughing and singing, like public affairs; his commanding capacity is uni the traveller in the satire, with his pockets empty. versally acknowledged; his life is without a stain I am constrained to add that he seems at as a distant and bare possibility, could sadden the this moment, by the concurrence of circumstan the heart of the Father of his County, and dictate ces, more completely than any other, to represent the grave and grand warning of the Farewell that sentiment of nationality,-tolerant, warm and comprehensive-without which, without in They hear men say that such a party ough crease of which, America is no longer America. not to endanger the Union; that, although it and to possess the power and I trust the dispesi happened to be formed within one geographical tion to restore and keep that peace, within our section, and confined exclusively to it; although borders and without, for which our hearts all its end and aim is to rally that section against yearn, which all our interests domand, through which and by which alone we may hope to grow to the true greatness of nations unappearably; although, from the Bature of its Very respectfully, your fellow citizen. ofigin and objects, no man in the rection outside RUFUS CHOATE, can possibly join it, or accept office under it with To E. W. FARLEY and others gentlemen of th out infamy at home; although, therefore, it is a Maine Whig State Central Committee. stupendous organization, practically to take power and honor, and a full share of the government, The National Intelligencer takes no side. from our whole finily of states, and bestow them substantially, all upon the antigonist family; al- as yet, in the present political contest.

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I beg your pardon madam, for my my bold unse, but I have seen you several times with increasing admiration, and an earnest desire to make your acquaintance has caused me to transgrees the rules of strict etiquetto. Will you do me the favor to accept my card and if upon inquiry you shall discover that my position will warrant it, condescend to give me your address, and permit me to aspire to the honor of a visiting acquaintance " And having delivered this speech which he had been busily composing for several days, in hopes of some fortunate occasion, change. He no longer scrawled sixth-rate rhymes, Clinton handed his card, and eagerly waited ber nor gased at the moon on a cool night at the risk reply

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1400 Vanguard, 1400 Wilitain A Barbeck, 1400 Fliornion, 1300 New Ship, fore and in the bewilderment he bestowed on t

to find her again Vexed and disappointed he

returned to his counting room; and when be

The next day, about the same hour as before,

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Eureka! What have you Found ! THEE most splended and supers assortment of Goods

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information and State Street. word styles. Let an enlightened public consult their own inte estity in examination, and be convinced, and then purchase. Eri- May 10, 1856-42 JOHN GOALDING.

CLARK & MCCARTER

to think f merrying. But the great trauble, con mon sense young man; but failing to discovand obtaile to wave his romance, which was or the reason of this outbreak, she amused berforever interposing just is to had made up his self with the effects, which were very visible to

T. R. BLAKE, mind to flor lenself WHOLLSALL & RETTLE WILLINER. Just do it this time in orphan cousin who with him, while the cook and housemaids' heads and THE do over the out to and housemaids' heads with him, while the cook and housemaids' heads him, he preserve heads and house heads him, he preserve heads and heads him, he preserve heads him, he prese every one who held a five minutes conversation Just do at this time in orphan cousin who, with hims while the cook and housemaids' heads ton, cano but the bounding school after an which he preformed his requests or commands ; absence f three years. Se gowiek was very for in his or a nistate (linton deemed that every agreeably surprised to find that the pretty little undevidual of the sex to which his adorable incoggirl had she up into a beautiful young hily - into belonged, was entitled to his homage. Seturday evening come, and attired in his Annie Gas was a spirkling brunette, with the

must be with him requirers, just a dash of square best style. Clint is repaired to the abode of his country according with her fix times, a sweet foir packing on . As he mored the house, in spice but style, ("int a repaired to the abode of his well regulated by a large share for summary sense and to be the regularized by a large share for summary sense and to be the regulated by a large share for summary sense and to be the regulated by a large share for summary sense. If Selgoneck soon dis overed that his cousin on all the three heiledly shabby; but rememhour - the mehable heanty of its inuste, he perwas charming, she also found t'nt he was quite handsome, intelligent and of a noble nature; dispelated users in ring a rickety of bell whose life, by checishing a morbid sentimentality, but wirey tinklings swoke a multitude of reverberashe sincire's hoped something would happen ting others. A blowsy, sharenjy looking Irish woman messened the summons, and replied in the to cure him of this serious fault At first Clin: affirmative to Chuton's question if Miss Castleton was devoted to her, but discovering that she hughed most unmercifully at his weakness, his reach was at home. After usbering him up two flights of stors into a small spartment furnished vanity was wounded, and he withdrew, heartily as a parl or which was dimly lighted, it being a vexed at having unwarily made Her the reposite very warm night, and promising to call the lady jory of several adventures he had met with in his interesting guide disappeared Clinton won pursuit of a kindred spirit, and in which he had dered with a smill, if this was the charming wo played a conspicuous rather than a glorious part; man, for whose sake Miss Castlereagh sacrificed and for lack of any other confidente, poured out

her social position He glanced around the apartment-the cur his woes in portical flights, as if he had been a full plum of Byron or Moore - But a brighter trans were efformshed, cheap brocade, and mus-

In which had been white; four cane seated chairs, One afternoon our here dropped into H-+ a lounge cov red with gaudy chints, and a table coffe room to lunch, and after giving his direcon which stold a lamp with a painted shade, tions looked about him. There was no other completed the furniture, but to make amenda person in the room bosides himself with the exthere was a guitar in one corner, and a harpicase in another, a quantity of music scattered in elegant discorder and several glaring daubs in flashy gilt frame- hanging on the walls, and Clin-37 its singularity consisted in a very large, rich, ton fancied a very perceptible scent of cabbage black, her will so thickly embroidered that not and onions pervaded the house. The door at a feature of her face was discernable, although this moment opened, admitting the form of Miss it was a warm day in July, and Sedgewick won-Wilhelmins, and alus -- still veiled! Springing foward. Clinton handed the lady to a chair, and senting himself beside her, engerly inquired how handsomest shaped hands he had ever seen, and , she had been since he last saw her. With a ton one of them glittered a costly diamond ring theatrical gesture of her hand, which was cased in a blick mit, she responded : ton had never seen rivalled, reposed a glossy curl of silk, light brown hair; and he became ex-;

Ah, my friend, why do we ask after the fleshy encasement, when the precious treasure it contains is of so much importance ?"

Quite abashe I at the implied rebuke, Clinton did not think to remind his companion that the mind was considerably dependent upon the body after all, but before he could reply the lady said:

seasoned the eggs and "How sweet is the communion of friends efore he centured to look Methinks, with your presence a delicious calm which rested a morel of his settled on my wearied soul; do you not exnder her weil, which she | perience a sensition of relief at meeting with one whose congeniatity of thoughts render conwith the other hand '---top fold greater than he verstaion a pistime?

Conton e said not say he did, for with all his

Narmon, 1990 Now Sup, 1990 tore and in the bewidderment he bestowed an common common way do and, for with all all in the support is have solved and support in the largest and support is an or in the support is and support is an or in the support is an original support is and support is an original support is an o termined not to be out done, be bowed assent; tipped, saying that the foreign element in our particle there will be promptly refunded wahout decount ______ to crult assign no positive reason for this ______ if she was a performer on that instrument. No cruidente of passage will be issued for children under 12 singular behaviour, and with the pique of baffled ______ if she was a performer on that instrument. See so of age antes accompanied by an addit who must be paid opposite the resolved to discourt who the lade ______ Ab, yes ______ in my hours of sandness it is Ab, yes! In my hours of sandness it is my custant conforter; and taking it up, she passed the ribbon around her neck, and commenced tuning it After a prelude, the lady commenced er ?"

an interminable ballad of fourteen stanzas, to a monotonous tune, the chief burden being the walked up Washington Street, while it did not loves and romantic adventures of a knight and escape his notice that the lady had a very hand hdy of the olden time. At its conclusion, some out, which handled her parasol quite quaint Clinton expressed himself highly delighted, as ty After following her for some time, whe sud well he might by dealy vanished, and Chinton vaialy endeavored

After this performance the lady grew more inherently sublime than ever, and quite distance elClinton, who took refuge in silence, momentarily came home that evening Annie perceived some thing more than usual occupied his thoughts becoming slightly unessy, more especially as the evening made repeated efforts at wit, said to but it was to no purpose that she tried to extract after noticing a very valuable ring on his finger, the boy : the secret fr m him-he had not forgotten her and requestiong permission to inspect it closer.

she placed it on her hand, from which be saw no inclination to remove it, while she exclaimed: . How inadequate are riches to purchase affect

Clinton stepped into H-s, but did not see the reiled Indy, and after several days of fruitless tion! I have been offered princely fortunes if I search, be gave up in despair - when a week of | would consent to become the idol of a nobleman's terwards as he was in a music store, she again heart, for the privilege of adoring me, I have

A RE now receiving from New York and Cincinnant, a large dawned upon his sight After purchasing a been urged to accept a prond position, and a life dawned upon his sight After purchasing a been urged to accept a prond position, and a life protection in the same she left, and at that of devotion But not to such I have instant Clinton perceived her purse lying upon answered, 'it cannot be! Never shall it be mid

his you have to thank Julia and myself." Clinton could but respond to the mentiment, and all chargrin was dissipated in a hearty laugh party puts that Union in danger. That is my

at his former folly.

cessary to unveil. She then left the room, and

Romantie Marriage.

A party of young ladies and gentlemen, says noble ship of state to be within half a cable's the Albany Knickerbocker, went out riding one | length of a lee shore of rock, in a gale of wind, our evening last week, and stopped at a tavera a first business as to put her about, and crowd short distance from the city, where they had her off into the deep open ses. That done, we supper After which, they amused themselves can regulate the stowage of her lower tier of by getting up a marriage A squire, who was powder, and select her cruising ground, and at the place at the time, was called on and married bring her officers to court martial at our leisa couple. Everything appeared to go off as merry ure. as the openation required The bride appeared to be delighted with her new title, and the groom whige of Maine I hope there is not one-but if was, evidently, never better pleased with himself there are any, in whose heasts strong passions, in the world The party returned to the city vaulting ambition, jealousy of men or sections. towards morning, and it was with great reluc- unreasoning and impatient philanthropy, or what tance the groom parted with his fair bride She ever else has turned to hate or coldness the fraconsoled the poor fellow, by telling him it would ternal blood, and quenched the spirit of national astonish her folks, to have them wake up in the life at its source; with whom the Union of slave norning and find him in the bouse, and that he states and free states under the actual constitu. aff better wait till the next evening. With tion is a curse, a hindrance, a reproroh; with great reluctance he submitted.

The next evening, however, found him at her reason of it, are a stumbling block and foolishess. receive her lord and master, had taken shelter in such you can have nothing to hope. But if there her bedroom, and forbade his entrance. She, it are those again who loves the Union as we love appears, had taken a sober second thought and it, and prize it as we prize it; who regard it as ame to the conclusion that she would rather en. | we do, not merely as a vast instrumentality for joy single blossedness for a while longer. The the protection of our commerce and navigation; poor groom, dejected and broken-hearted of sourse, had to retire from the field. Sundry messages have passed between the parties since then, but how it is to terminate we are unable to say .---That they are fairly and legitimately married is plain, from all we can learn. The affair has caused considerable excitement in certain circles in town. The lady is young, beautiful and see complished. The gentleman is quite good looking, and we have no doubt would make a good husband. The only remedy she has is to apply to the Legislature, but we hope she will think better and acknowledge the gentleman, who pledged himself to be her protector through life, o be her liege lord. That's the way to do it.

THE FREMONITERS AND OUR NATURALIZED CITIZENS.-The sudden and hypocritical regard os the Fremonters for our naturalized citizens is unmercifully exposed in the subjoined extract from the New Haven Register :

are courted. "The Hartford Times says that Gov. Dutton on taking the chair of the Know Nothing Conrention, made a few remarks, in which he said that 'the more he reflected the more he became convinced that unless the foreigners among usthe agents and auxillaries of despotism in Eu. rope-were met and put down, we were no longer sale.' [Applanar.] The speaker conpopulation was a BRUTAL, unenlightened, IGNO. BANT agency.' This must have been gratfy. ing to the 'Fremout German Club,' which the Courant claims exists in Hartford. Where is Ole Bull ? where is Hoffman ? where is Heck-

Governor Dutton is one of the most prominent England.

little boy not over four years of age, while going down Broadway, N. Y., was stopped by a crowd of men, seated in front of the Broadway Hotel. One of the company, who had during

"Sommy, does your mamma know you're the other on a question of morals, policy and feeling, on which the two differ sternally and out ?"

The little fellow very equily asswered

"Yes, sir, my ma gave me three cents to buy monkey are you for sale ?" and passed on. leaving the crowd convuland with laughter.

Why is a man with both logs out off like an even bargnin ?" Beesner he's nothing to buot.

they cautioned, as they thought, distant general tions-that which they were so happy as to die and influential supporters of Fremont in New at a present peril, the mere apprehension of which Young AMERICA .- One Saturday evening. Address.

