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COUNTERFEITERS' DEATH-BLOW. THE public will please observe that no Brandreth Pills are gen line, unless the box has three labels upon it, (the top, the side and the bottom,) each containing a factimile signature of my hand writing, thas -B. BRANDRTH, M. D. These labels are en-graved on steel, becultiluly designed, and done at an expense of over \$2,000. Therefore it will be seen that the only thing necessary to procure the medicine in its purity, is to observe these labels in its purity, is to observe these labels. Remember the top, the side, and the bottom. The

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WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYKILL COUNTY, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1842.

OFFICE LYRICS, NO. 15. Fancy Portraits, No. 1. A being with auburn hair, A sylph with a bright blue eye, And sweet sunny features clear As the light of Italia's sky ; For Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood, Pain in the sides or breast, Asthma, Pleurisy, shortness of breath, Palpitation of the heart, Debility, Nervousness, and all diseases of the Lungs and Liver.

And in her pace, was a fairy grace, As she floated in beauty by. PREPARED at 375, Bowery, in the city of New York; where the article first originated, and is A voice with a silvery tone, Like the music of countain rill; A power in its depths is thrown, Forcing the heart-beat still, only genuine. This medicine has been used in the city of New York, with unexampled success for eight years and found equally beneficial throughout the country. It is now used by many of the medical faculty with in-creased confidence and satisfaction. And in its swell, lies a secret spell, Which curbs e'en the sternest will.

See when you purchase that you get the true medi-cine, from 37 Bowery, New York, sold by specifica-Such was the vision that broke Across my dazzled sight ; Such was the voice that woke My spirit to bathe in light; I have been an invadid for three, years, and have Making the beart, in ropture start From its dreams by day and night.

I have been an invadid for three years, and have suffered every torture from confirmed consumption. But Dr. Taylor has wholly cured me. The large quantities of matters he used to raise has subsided, my cough has ceased, and I am fleshy again, my health be-ing wholly restored by using three bottles of his cel-ebrated Balsam. M. E. WINDLEY, No. 139, Maiden Lane, New York. Shortness of Breath. For this disease Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort has no equal. Having the Asthma, a severe pain in my left side, and some cough; I was induced to try the shove medicine, and great was my joy to find it cured. Bright one! may heaven smile. Always on thy young face; Ne'er may a thought of guile Leave on its bloom a trace; Or stain thy cheek, in its beauty meek,

With a line to mar its grace. [From the Reading Gazette.] Ronie.

above medicine, and great was my joy to fad it cared me in aboat two weeks. It also cared my mother of a severe attack of the Liver complaint, with which she had suffered two years. 23 Hall Place, New York. This is the capital of the Papal States, Italy. it is eituated on the Tiber, and has a populat of 180,000 souls. The city is quite old, and was Surprising Cure of Consumption. Mr. R. Gladdin of Delhi New York, of a natural consumptuous constitution, has been saved from an untimely, and by the use of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. A severe cold brought on an attack of Pleurisy, and thus ended in general debility and con-sumption. A constant cough, hectic flush, treatless nights, quick pulse, and continued loss of flesh, argur-ed a speedy death; but as soon as he commenced the use of this Balsam, he grew better, and is now fully restored to health. AGENT. built many centuries before the birth of Christ. The greatest curiosity is the Cathedral of St. Peter. It is supposed to be the finest and most expensive building in the world. It is built in the form of a cross, and is decorated with many large pillars. Description of this Cathedral are in the hands of nearly every body, as it often appears in Geographies, newspapers, and almanacs, and I shall, therefore, describe the other less-known cu-

riosities. The city contains three bundred churches, the most remarkable of which I shall mention The Church of St. John is the first Cathedral in Rome, and of the Catholic world. The Popes are crowned in it, and it was built by Constan-

tine the Great, in the fourth contury. Over the High Altar are the heads of St. Peter and of St. Paul, which are preserved in silver relic-boxes; and in a small Chapel of the church is the table on which Christ took the Last Supper. "The Church of Santa Maria Maggorie is a very beau-

Coughs, Colds, Aslima, difficulty of breathing, pains in the side or breast, spit-ting of blood catarrhs, palpitation of the beart, oppres-sion and soreness of the chest, whooping cough, pleu-risy, heetic fever, night sweats, difficulty or profuse expectoration, and all other affections of the chest, lungs and liver, should not fail of procuring a bottle of this Medicine. J. WRIGHT. Sandy Hill, Washington county, N. Y. The composition of Dr. Tayler's Balsam of Liver-wort is only known by the Propretor, therefore it is dangerous using any but that from 375 Bowery. tiful structure, and was built in the year 952. The interior represents three ships, which are separated from each other by 36 marble pillars, taken from a temple of Juno Lucino. The High Altar consists of a porphyry-sarcophege, and has a guil-WE hereby certify that our son 6 years of age, whas suddenly taken with a fever, and after a severe sick-ness a violent cough ensued. He was bloated; his skin was filled, and his physi-

ded bronze angle at each of the four corners. On one of the other altars is a portrait of the Virgin He was bloated; his skin was filled, and his physi-cian said there was no favorite symptom about him, that he had a confirmed consumption. At that time, we procured a bottle of that valuable medicine, Tay. lor's Balsam of Liverwort. After taking one bottle we began to have hopes of his recovery. He coatin-ed until he had used five bottles. It is now a year from that time, and his health is better than it has been. Mary, which it is said was painted by St. Luke. The Church of St. Sebastian, which is one of the seven Obelisks of Rome, stands on the remains of the holy Callistus, who lived in the 2d century.— A stait-case in the church leads to the catacombs where the Christians field to in time of their per-Mary, which it is said was painted by St. Luke.

[Extracts from Walsh's European correspondence] ANUSING ISCIDENT-THE SAME OLD COOP. PARIS, July 31, 1842. An incident occurred at the great Whig gather-Much is related of the magnificence of the Roing at Hamilton, on Saturday last, that created ; man triumphs and orations, and of the tasis, skill, vast deal of anussment. As one of the delegates fancy, pains, and money that were lavished upon from a neighboring township was entering the them. In Paris the art of funeral triumphs and town in a long procession, bearing various banthe frequency of the speciacle must equal what ners, emblems and devices, and singing Whig the sternal city did in honor of her victorious com- songs, in the spirit of 1840, a cluster of Loco-Fominders. | There is a wonderful perfection here cos standing among some Whigs were busy in in all the arrangements, in every concomitant, mile making remarks upon the approaching multitude. itary or civil: in the combination of show, sound, See, and one of the Locos, there comes Whigmovement, and order, for spleadid and appropri- gery, with its banners, claptraps and humbuga, at effect. The translation of the corpus of the and I should n't worder if they had the same old Duke of Orleans yesterday from the palace of Coon they had here in the convention of 1840." Nully to the Cathedral of Notro Dame, was a By this time the van of the procession began masterpiece of its kind in all the details. Along passing the group. First came a long string of the whole distance of two French lasgues the horsemen, six or eight abreast, each man bearing throng of speciators beggard all calculation. Av. some appropriate banner. Next came a car on enues, streets, squares, windows, and the roofs of which a number of blacksmiths were at work, and houses were filled. The horizon snawered the bearing various emblems of their trade. Then nature of the procession; it was in general heavi- came another, car bearing a parcel of shoemakers ly overcast, but no rain fell, the atmosphere was at work, and also having appropriate barmers and cool: and from time to time the sud burst forth devices. Next came a large car. of Log. Cabin and gave brilliant relief to the accoutrements of boys bearing various emblems of husbandry, and the soldiery and the gilding of the cars. Not less particularly a representative of humble life in the than fifty thousand med were under arms. The slashes of Hanover.' . In the midst of the car lines of the national guards of the capital and de- was a sapling of Kentucky oak, on which was partment extended nearly the shole distance ... parched a noble looking Goon, having a label imit will be enough at present to designate the prin- mediately above his head, in large letters, . Tas cipal traits of the grand obit, which the Journal same ord Coox, ! des Debats, of this morning, tele us was a tribute Soon as this was discovered one of the Whize

to Boyalty itself as much as to the memory of the reared out, There comes the same old Coon, Prince, His body remaned attenteen days in the sure enough t sepulchral, chapel of Nailly; priests watched in-The Loco who before had prophsied that i cessantly about the coffin, and chanied the offices would come, appeared to be struck with atter disof the dead; several times every day the members may, and with an agonizing countenance exclaimof the Royal family, unded they prayers, at the ed, . THE SAME OLD COON, I SWEAR !' and turnfoot of the alter to these of the pious sentries .-- ing to his Loco companions, said, Come boys, Li's, When the detachment of national guards and re- go home; we 're beat now-nothing can stand covered all over with the more impregnable agis is likely to attain in a very short time, may be gulars entered to take the cofin for the transla- ogainst Whig Songs and Coons !" tion, the King and the Dutchess of Orleans, knelt This elicited a general shout of triumphant merbefore it and bade such an adien as you can imagine; the mother, and two princesses were nearly Coon .- Cincinnati Giroffe.

prostrate in another part of the chapel. The four Dukes, the brothers, austed in placing the coffin on the gigantic funeral jcar, and Louis Phillippe sunerintended.

. In this capital every thing and every body was ruakes American blood boil: in motion by six o'clock in the morning, sound of As we were about starting, after the events I muffled dram, minute guns, hosts of citizens have just detailed, a man named John McAllister. wearing crape, badies of priests and college pupils. a native of Tennesce, and of an excellent family, essemblages of national guards, and so forth .---complained that one of his ankles way sprained Four hours were consumed in the march of the and that be could hardly walk. ' He was nearly immense and diversified train from Nuilly to Nolame in the other ankle, and could never walk tre Dame. In the apotheosis of Nepolean the without limping. On starting he was allowed to cortege stopped at the Hospital of the Invalids, but get into a cart, which had been employed to carry this entered of course into the heart of the ancient some of the more feeble of our men; but, finding Paris, The car which bore the Prince's body it too heavily loaded, after being a mile on the was built for the funeral of Louis XVIII and used road, he was ordered out and told to limp slong for that of Marshel Mortier. It was drawn by the best way he could. Salezar had frequently eight horses, caparisoned in mourning, and had black velvet haugings starred with silver. The Duke's war steed preceded it with suitable trappinge, the animal is called Side Mousa, it belonged verely beat several of the sick and more unfortusecution. A short distance from the old city wall to an Arab chief who perished in the battle of present. A black cosch and four horses, bore the to containing the Prince's heart, guarded by four priests. The archbishop and his chapter rods in a coach with six horses; two hundred priests, distributed on each side of the route, sang the offices of the dead and a large cross uplifted in the middle between them, particularly attracted the homage of the multitude. A carriage completely black inside and out, with six houses covered from head to foot with a black pall, was occupied by the four young Dukes. The corners of the pall over the coffin were borne by four marshals of the empire, Soult of the number. He looked broken and grieffall, A great number of official carriages, a long cavalcade of military. officers and political functionaries and masses of pedestrians of every rank, troops, municipal guards

Song. I loved her when her eye was light, In a season of early joy; 1 loved her when her check was bright, And I was a dreaming boy. Through louely years I loved her sull, While nough but my thinkings knew How deep was that unspoken thrill-How cherish'd and how true. I loved her when the spoken word Was breath'd in the maiden's ear; And there was then a whisper heard That made her still more dear. In absence then I loved her long.

Units again we met, And then was sealed the passion strong, With which I love her yet.

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I loved her at the altar, when We plighted the solemn row, Yet, O! I loved her even then Not half so well as now: And when her cheek went pale and chill.

And her eye grew dim and sad, O; then I loved her dceper still Than e'er when her heart was glad.

But, ah! there came a softer flame. All a stranger to alloy, When she could claim a mother's name In clasping her infant joy. I loved her then as ne'er before, And I love her now as well; And still I love her more and more,

As words may but faintly tell. «Honz.-There is a beauuful and cheerful featre-a peculiarity in American society not often dwelt upon. It is the home of labour ; its hearth -its fireside-its privacy-its perfection and manly independence. Every man's house is his icanism. Truly, it is a castle ! aot with bristling annually. bayonets-nor mouthed cannons defended; but of the law. Yes, every man's house is a castle.

But in no land is the figure so fully carried out. riment from the Whigs, that made the welkin ring as in this; for we can almost say, that every, man for a mile-every one exclaiming, The same old has his castle. Look over our large citles, our towns and our villeges. Survey the spectacle of MEXICAN DISCIPLINE .- Kendall, in one of his graphic sketches of the march of the Santa Fe led works out his spprenticeship. He becomes a journeyman. Then a husband, and at once, he oners, gives the following thrilling scene. It and his wife seek to live by themselves. They want the quiet, the peace, the privacy, the individasl independence which the American as naturally seeks as the child does its mother's milky foun- | having given it a fair experiment, and become sattain. They seek, and they find it too. Now he labours on. His daily labor wins him a daily market of great importance, in public and private competence. He relies with faith upon the prom-daily bread." Here, his affectionate wife receives him, on his return from toil, and shares with him has been settled by hundreds of our mechanics. ( doing her part ) the fruits of his honest labor. Here, his children are born and nurtured. Here,

he lives on in quiet and unobstrusive economy. told these that were unable to keep up that he Perchance, he is enabled, to purchase his small would shoot them rather than have the march "de- and chesp dwelling--and here, he hopes in turn. layed. Although he had already struck and see to become a master of workmen. could not believe him brute enough to

floor is again subdivided into various apartments,

and the whole rented out according to circumstan-

est poor. The people on the first floor are, as

much strangers to those on the fourth and fifth

and sixth, as if they lived in different regions,

In this way they live, and can live, far cheaper

then our people can or do live, But the mind

content of existence is gone. The sacredness of

one's own fire side is a stranger to their hearts,-

Individual independence is sacrificed to economy

-to cheapness ; and labor, having no demands

to gratify such as the American feels to be part

his stake in, and his duty to society, which separ-

ates the sacred pledge of his wife, and children a

rest of mankind, ) is content to carry on a stifled

country and our countrymen in their past condi-

tion of individual independence, just as we please.

We regard our condition of society, with all its

attendant blessings of individual happiness, far

any question of party. It is an American ques-

can morals, American character; and we trust and

hope that such a course of American policy will

our own countrymen from such fatal resulta-

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Annapolis Republican.

tion. It involves American happiness-Ameri-

and spoke different languages,

Your CHANGE Sts .-- One of those nords cript specimens of humanity, called dandies, trave elling through Connecticat a few days since, in his own, or bonowed conversance, was brought up, with a "round turn" at a toll-gate, which he designed to have prised without paying the usu-al fee. When he found himself in Jimbo, fromwhich he could not except, without "forking ever," he enquired of a young lady who was in attendance at the gate, how much he had to pay, before he could pass the formidable barrier, . Three could, Sir, is the charge for single wag-

ons, ' replied the young lady. . "Three cents is a threepence, the balf of a six-

pence ; one of the smallest bits of silver in use, ch ! young woman-am I right ?' said the dandy, feeling in his pockets for his change."

"Three cents, Sir, if you please," said the lady. In your office of highwayman, young woman, you will abstract the amount of your demand. from this piece, and return me the balance es conveniently quick, as your ordinary locomotion will allow,' said the dandy gentleman, at the same, time purposely dropping a shilling piece into the. mud, beneath his wagon. Ah I. there, it is in the invation of the start of the star

BILLS OF LADING-On letter sheets, for and for sale by August 62

White sade an assortment of Gig, Sulley, and Ading, White sade walking Canes. March 19, 12 - JOHN S. C. MARTIN. er under the 'wagen's there you will find your. change, '--- and as she turned to go into the house. she gave the fellow a most significant smille, and added, . I wouldn't dirty my fingers for twenty of

them ! would you, Mr. Dandy-man ?-ha, ha, ha-there's your change, Sir,' and she closed the door. The gentleman dismounted-nicked "up his

coppers," and was off at full speed, impatient to get out of sight and hearing. If he should everhappen to go in that country again, he will take care how he makes change with Yankee girls.

The editors of the Louisville Journal acknowledge the receipt of a box of candles manufactured from lard-as beautiful an article as the most fastidious could desire-from the manufactory of Messrs. DEWERS & GRANT. of Lexington, Kentucky. These gentlemen, for a few years past have made from lard nearly one thousand boxes castle, says our code of liberty and sturdy repub- of candles and six to eight thousand gallons of oil

> The extent which the manufacture of Lard Oil seen by the following article from the Cincinnati Republican :

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perintendent of the Michigan Southern Rail Road, Now, in our land, we have our thousands and stating that they "had given the Lard Oil a fair

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scriber above people of high respectability. GEORGE TAYLOR. VIOLENT COUGH AND COLD CUREN-The severe change of weather having given me a most violent cold. also earoectoration and difficulty of breathing; I was much distressed until I took Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. 1 found this medicine to suit my case and cured me at once which causes me to recommend it to others. J. J. FISHER, IT Barrow st. N. Y. PAIN IN THE SIDE AND BREAST. These diseases have caused me much trouble; and often prevented my attending to business. Every medicine I heard of I tried, but found no relief. As a last resource I con-cluded to try Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. As soon as Ldid, I grew better, and have been gaining ever since; am now in good health, and can fruly re commend this Balsam as being far superior to any thing else. A. L. GREEN, 2 Pitt st. N. Y. Spiriting of BLOOD CURED—For four months I have had a discharge of blood from the langs, almosit daily. Also a dry hard cough, some pain, great weak-ness. After trying the doctors in vain for 3 months; I concluded to use Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, of which three bottles have made an evire cure. L. V. HAVILAND, 171 Oak st. N. Y. For sale only in Protsville, by JOHN S. C. MARTYN. Agent fountains arise in the inside of the church. The Capital of Rome consists of three buildings; the chief structure is ; called the Palace of the Senators of Rome: one wing of the Palace of the Conservatives, and the 'other constitutes the Museum. In the middle of the square is a statue

on horse of Marcus Aurelius. The city has a number of obelisks; the one the Piazza del Popolo is 74 feet in height, excluding the fundament. It was brought to Rome from Heliopolis, Egypt, by Augustus. The Lateran obelisk, the highest in Rome, was erected at Thebes, from whence it was brought by Constan-

ine; it is 99 feet in height. The Summer Palace of the Pope stands on the Quirinal Mount ; it is a plain edifice, and is com-For sale only in Pottsville, by JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Agent. May 28, 1842 22-1y. the two horses in the square of the same name, These statues are of collosal size, and of great A dye to sorrel tops most interesting -One that gray-headed morials should be testing -A great " Phenomenon in Chemistry.", beauty. They were brought to Rome from Alexandria, in Egypt, by Constanting the Great. The common Palace of the Pope is near St. Peter's Cathedral, and contains 22 yards, and 11,000 apartments. Rome has also three remarkable triumphal ar-

HO! YE RED HEADS AD GREY! ches; Constantine, which consists of three arch. es, and is in a good state of preservation. The arch of Severus is similar to this one. The arch Colors the Hair, and will not the skin!! Colors the Har, and will not the skin!! "THIS dye is in form of a powder which in plain. a matter of fact may be applied to the hair over night, the first night turning the lightest red or grey hair to a dark brown, and by repeating a second or third night, to a bright jet black. Any person may, therefore, with the least possible trouble, keep his hair any dark shade or a perfect black; with a posi-tive assumance that the powder. if applied to the skin, will not color. There is no trouble, m removing it from the hair, as in all powders before made. By of Titus was erected after the death of that emperor. The golden candlestick and other articles. taken from the temple at Jerusalem are sculptured on this arch.

Rome has a great number of fountains; the rincipal ones ornament the piazzas of the city. The most admired is in the Piazzs Barbarini; it exhibits a Triton seated upon four delphins, and throwing up water from a large shell. The Barcaccis, or boat, is in the Plazza di Spague. But

the most remarkable one is that of Beruini in the To the Hon. P. M. General: Strada Navoner. It consist of a rock, having at each angle a colossal figure; representing a principal river in each quarter of the world, namely, the Danube, the Nile, the Ganges, and the La Plata. From four caverns in the rock issus an e-

DYING AND SCOURING. qual number of cascades, with a copious flow of water; and the summit is crowned by an Egyp-RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladics at tian obeliak about fifty-five feet high, exclusive of

RESPECTIVULLY informs ing Ladies and insn occuss about be devotes his entire attention to Dying and Scouring, at his old establishment, opposite the mention the most warrants entire satisfaction to all who may favor the basement. In addition to mention the most distance from the distance from the In addition to the triumphal arches, I shall now him with their, custom, or no charge. Cloths, Silk, Morino, Crape, or other dresses, scoured, and colored, (if not too much worn,) so as to have the temple of Jupiter Tonan, which consist of the appearance of new goods. Also, Coats, Pan-taloons, Vests, &c., scoured and cleaned at the 34-31

right of the temple of Jupiter Tonan, are the re ters." WHEREAS letters of Administration of th right of the temple of supurr 1 onen, are the res. mains of the Temple of Harmony. Near the Forum on a hill, are the roins of the Palace of herited as an American citizen, of expressing my goods and chattels, which were of the es-tate of Joho Smith, Jato of the Borough of Pottsville, deceased, have been granted to the subscribers. All persons indebted to said estate, are bereby requested to come forward and make pay-ment on or before the 20th of September, and all

those having, claims are also requested to present MAGDALENA SMITH Adm'Tir. August 20, 34-6t 

the basement, is 143 fast, and 19 in disr PSALMS & HYMNS For the use of the The number of figures an the obelish in shart German Reformed Church. Just received B. BANNAN 22

and gensdarmerice, admirably equipped, comple-ted the immeasurable procession. It passed unmonly celled Moute Cavallo, from the statues of der the triumphal arch, the star beneath which the Dake stopped in Jane, 1837, when he ushered his bride, with great pomp, into the capital, where she was destined as he thought to share the throne with himself. At Notre Dame every thing had been fitly adjusted for the reception of the precions deposite by Visconti, the chosen architect of the Napolean manaoleum . The faneral picturesque-the dismal and the grandoise united-the

chant de profundis- the catafalque, with its canopy forty yards high, from which velvet cloth, embroidered with velves, swept the floor-the six thousand lights-the fourteen large silver caris-1830. Fall of Charles X. lides-the sable dress of the whole interior of the cathedral-the occasional valvos of artillery on the adjacent area-the tolling of the colossal bell, and

all the other church bells of Paris in a sort of recitative, consummated this work of marvellous ingenuity, labor zeal; and expense.

A RESIGNATION. Post orrics, Milo, Yates Co. N. Y. ? -August 241b, 1849.

Bir: on the 25th ult. I addressed you, but have no answer in return.

I recived the appointment of Past Master Milo, from your worthy predecessor, the Hon. Francis Granger, who only required of me bonds for the faithful discharge of the duties of the office. The post now appears to be scoupled' with conditions having no effinity to each other, but wholly incongruous in their character.' For instance, I understand Post Masters have been ro mention the most remarkable of the remaining moved for expressing ther political opinions, on structures and ruins of Ancient Rome. A short the plea that they are required not to interfere in distance from the arch of Titus are the remains of politics; while on the other hand most of us have received a circular from New York, urging us to three pillars of Cornathian Order. Not far dis aid the views of the Administration General tant are the ruins of the Temple of Happiness; Committee." I am further advised, from high they consist of twelve pillars of Egyptian Granite, authority, that Post Masters are especially direct-12 feet in circumference, and, 40, high. To the | ed where and how to edvertise their . List of Let-

the Cossars. At the end of the via sacra is the views freely on all subjects, the Tariff and Mr. Coliseum, an enormous structure; the form of the Tyler included, and being unable, were I disposed Amphithestro is oval, 167 feet high, and 1641 in to further the views of the . General Committee circumference. It was capable of holding 107, before mentioned, for was of material, them being 000 spectators. The most remarkable monument none in this county-and construing dictation in is that of Pantheon, which was efected by Agrip the advertising of a fay lotters, as galling, if fnot pa 37 years before the Christian ers, its form is round, and is surmounted by a Cupels; the height, as well as the width of the Temple, is 182 fest. The Perticus is 103 feet broad Bl Beep, sppointment of a more complying Deputy. I am, has 16 pillars of oriental granite, each energonant Sir, very respectfully, your abglight stream. Hon, C. A. Wicklife.

rifice their offices, such a party is invite The number of figures as the oblight is abined to a start of the security of Dide Editors in Group Scinito, does not start of the security of Dide Editors in Group Scinito, decomposited and start of the data in height the security of the

he was lame, but in this we were mistaken. On bor in the mochanic arts. They live separate on being driven from the cart, McAllister stated and spart, each pair bringing up their own, in The worse than brutal captain now wound up to or he would order him to be shot, "Then shoot," said McAllister, throwing open his blanket, "and ests that does all this good. . There is nothing the quicker the better " Salezar took him at his like it in other countries. Upon the continent word; and a single ball sent as brave a main as of Earope, in the North; in Germany; among ever trod the earth tato eternity ! His care were | the Dutch, and French, a totally different living then cut off, his blanket and pantaloons stripped is to be found. One roof of a great house many from him, and his body thrown by the roadside as | stories high, with three or four common and filthy food for wolves.

CURIOUS CALCULATION .- The following we shelters a hundred families -Some on the first emember to have seen a year ago, and are glad floor, some on the second, some on the third, some it has returned after the usual manner of newspa- on the fourth, some on the fifth, and some wend per paragraphs, which have a cycle as regular as that of the moon. The following is the calculation up to the present year. 1794. Fall of Robespiere.

To which add 1794 gives 1815.

1815. Fall of Napoleon. To which add 1815 given 1830.

To which add 1830 gives 1842.

A more singular one never emanated from the human intellect, and is as striking as it is interestand parcel of his existence; f by which he feels ing. The year 1842, according to the above, should be signalized by the fall of Louis Phillippe. Speculations of all kinds abound in the European ingrnals relative to the effect on continental politics, of the death of the Duke of Orleans. We existence. Such labor can of course underbid us; shall not be surprised if it so affect the French and we may either force on many of our own Monarch as to cause his death the present year ; people this foreign state of loathsome vassaiage, in which case, the prophecy would be sufficiently or we may drive it back with a firm and fearless answered by a throne vacant, save through a recourse of American Policy; and ksep our noble gency.

HEAR JOHN TYLER !- In 1839, the same John Tyler who, by a calamitious dispensation of Provdence, was made President of the United States. addressed the Legislature of Virginia as follows:-"There is but one course left her (the State of Virginia) to Durane, and that is to demand her equal proportion of the proceeds of the public Lands. Here is a fund held in common for the benefit of the States-the deeds of cession an declare, and common sense so decides, that Congress limited and constrained by the Constitution to the acquisition of ten miles square, for the seat of Government, can only acquire and hold lands is the character of a trustee, for the benefit of those who are joint partners of the Government. I is high time for us to put in our claim to an equal articipation in the benefits arising from this com-

mon fund." And yet this man, who obtained the suffrages of the People for Vice-President upon pledges like this, Vetoed the Revenue Bill because, it contain ed a section securing this common fund" to the Blates I-TEre. Journal

The Democratic Review states that Gen. Jackson has committed all his papers, dc. to the hands of Mr. Amos Kendall, who is to edit and publish them with a biography. Meanwhile he has com-menced a series of anecdotes in the Review.

The Louisville Journal asserts that a large a mount of the plive oil exported from France in destarity to right himself into either. made from American bard, and that the capat of and from dills sending to Passes to grader than

housands of men and families, who, live | trial, and believed it superior for machinery to any murder in cold blood, one whose only crims was that on from day to day upon the rewards of daily la- other article they had used." For many obvious reasons. Cincinnati will become the head his inability to proceed on foot, Saelzir told their own way, with none to molest them. This the start. We have already three manufactories, him to harry on. Again the unfortunate man habit of society swells the large cities. Small and several more are inscontemplation. Our vadeclared himself utterly unable to walk, and this houses, and cheap rents, are the pioneers of im. rions Canals, Turnpikes and Rail Roads will conin presence of a half a dozen of his comrades. provement. This habit of society furnishes em. centrate abundance of the raw material upon this ployment to thousands; and insensibly builds up | point, -where the cheapest living in the Union, pitch of fary, commanded him to follow the cart streets and increases towns to cities. It is home skilful artizans and facilities for exportation to all labor, acting and re-acting upon domestic inter- points, will tell the rest of the story.

> WHAT HAS CONGRESS DONE (-The Nation" al Intelligencer of yesterday, presents us, in brief space, the aggregate labors of Congress at the late ession, which is the most effectual answer to the oft repeated charge, that Congress was doing nothing. great stair ways from garret to cellar, covers and

> "The present session of Congress," say the editors. "is the longest ever held under the roy. ernment, extending through a period of 269 days. The session of Congress next to the present in their weary way, and drag their toil worn limbato duration was the second long session under Mr. and Buren, which lasted 229 days. If the business done by the House at these two essions be contrasted, it will stand thus: ces. Such in the continental cities are the dwel-Reports made-716. lings and residing places of the laborious and hon-

Bills reported-524. Bills passed the H. R.-\$11. At the present session there were-Reports made-1088. Bills reported -610.

Bills passed the H. R .- 299. " In addition to the bills passed, it may also be stated that there are about 100 private bills of the House which have been engrossed, and are now ready for their final passage, and most of which would have passed if the Senate would have acted upon them, and which were purposely retained in the House because these bills will be in a better position at the next session for earpart in his hours of leisure and devotion from the by action than if they had passed the House and been laid aside in the Senate for want of tume to act on them. In addition to those, numerous juint rosolutions have also been passed; and the general result of comparison is, that this Congress has made more reports, passed more public laws, and done more important business than any Congress which ever convened since the formation of the government."

Tax PROSPECTS OF MR. CLATS-Never in the history of the politics of this country, did any above any question of dollars and cents; far above public man stand on so firm and broad a platform, and have such a fixed and entitiesiastic regard, as Henry Clay. Not a man in the land, that does not know, understand, and respect him. From the moment it was discovered, that treason was be pursued, as will faithfully protect and shelter about to rob us of the victory of 1840, the name of Mr. Clay has risen before the people as the only tower of defence, and everywhere the cry far him has been simultaneous and deafening. To the power of his name, the force of a na. called upon an old lady, not a mile from James ion's necessity is importative. Nobody can see street, in this village, when upon walking into any relief but in that policy which Mr. Clay has the pailor, his notice was arrested by one of the marked out. Every month and every day of curportraits which ornamented the walls, that was rent disastrons events will nail this opinion firmsuspended bottom end up. On nearer inspecter in the public mind, and prepare the way for tion, he saw it was the likeness of President Ty. Mr. Clay's elevation to that place which nature lar, hanging between those of Harrison and Van | and circumstances have so eminently qualified Buren, with his head downward "Why, what him to fill. As things are now going on, it is does this mean 1? be asked; she replied, "it not possible that he should have a competitor to means just as it is. John Tyler is on his bead be feared. He undertook to throw a somerset from the Whigs We do not say, that we are glad for the short

to the Loco Faces, but the Locos would'nt have lived advantages sequired by our opponents thro' him, and stopt him half way, and the Whige won's take him back, and there the intervalse fail low stands on his head between them. "The old lady was right; the defined the President's post-tion startly. The Presidential mountsbank is We believe there is just time though liefore on his head, between the parties, with too little the next Presidential election for the people to destarily to right himself into ether. en he instantly resistible meanity will teach thim. And this is'