

Market Square.

nuine Consumption, these remedie will be found of the greatest benefit, strengthening and invigorating.

time Mr. Randolph was a Senator from Virgiuia, John Quincy Adams was President Clay, of the United States. John Randolph, too 'I could not help thinking," added Col prone to believe evil of all men, and especial Benton, "how different all that might be the call an instance. Yet recorded instances of y of his political opponents, was persuaded next night." Mr. Randolph quietly replied, as he look- neers show that they are a noble class that Henry Clay had gained the office he then held by a corrupt bargain with the President. He firmly believed that Mr. d up from writing his will : Adams had said to Mr. Clay, in 1827, when the election of a President devolved upon the House of Representatives : "Make me President, and I will appoint you Secretary of State, and you as my suc-Thus believing, it was hard for a man of Instantly the master's shrill voice was heard, Mr. Randelph's unscrupulous fluency to avoid betraying his belief. Accordingly, in excluiming : "Their name is legion; and they are a set of lists from the beginning! Johnny, bring He stands as Uriah in the "front of battle" April, 1826, in the course of his wandering, sarcastic harangues, after insinuating that me my horse." A few minutes later he was at the bank Mr. Clay had forged a public document, Randolph concluded with the following ounter, asking the state of his accounts. words in reference to a recent vote : Four thousand dollars was the amount of "After twenty-six hours' exertion it was time to give in. I was defeated, horse, foot, money which he had in the bank, and he asked for it. The teller took up some packand dragoon-cut up and clean broke down ages of bank notes, and politely asked in by the coalition of Bliffl and Black George what sized notes he would have it. by the combination, unbeard of till then "I want my money," roared Mr. Randolph. of the Puritan with the blackleg." The teller, a little puzzled, said-"You Blitil and Black George are two characters want silver ?" "I want my money," replied the irritable in Fielding's celebrated novel of "Tom Jones," Bildl being a sniveling hypocrite constor. and Black George an audacious robber.

asleep -the unconscious tranquility of Mrs. any recognition of their services, and presen-

tations of merit by railroad companies to angingers are so faw that it is difficult to re-

Aus .- This depends a good deal upon breakfast, prepared for ten or twelve per-

DENT?

the natur uv the noize yu are a talking sons, he would despatch in a very few about. The sound ov a dinner hora, for in- minutes. He ate limestones, corks, and

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who, however, was no Puritan, but a Unitarian, like his father before him. Black ginian.

George could be no other than Mr. Clay, who in earlier life was known to have been ascertained what Mr. Randolph wanted, and gave the nine pieces of gold, which he cona gambler, as most gentlemen of the time gave the nine pieces of gold, which he conwere. The passage of Mr. Randolph's speech relating to the alleged forgery was as folto his lodgings. There he gave Col. Benton OWS

a note, requesting him, if he was killed, to Washington, submitted by the Executive to the sentence of the the Senate, bore the ear-marks of having himself, for a seal, and the other six were to exhausting ; it affects the mental as well as been manufactured by the Secretary of be divided among two other friends, for the | the physical powers. State.' same purpose.

On reading the report of this most unjus-tifiable speech, Mr. Clay wrote a challenge It was about sunset, in a thick forest on the Virginia side of the Potomac, that the and sent it by his friend, Gen. Jessup. Gen. antagonists met to decide their differences Jessup called upon Randolph and informed by exchanging shots. A pistol was handed him that he was the bearer of a message from to Mr. Randolph, loaded and set with a hair trigger, and it was accidentally dis-Mr. Clay, in consequence of an attack recently made upon him in the Senate, both charged while the muzzle was pointed to as a private and a public man. the ground. Randolph was exceedingly "I am aware," said Gen. Jessup, "that no

mortified at the accident. one has a right to question you out of the "I protest against that hair-trigger," said Senate for anything said in debate, unless

you choose voluntarily to waive your privi-Mr. Clay instantly remarked "it was ege as a member of that body." clearly an accident;" and every one on the Randolph replied that he would never ground confirmed the assertion.

shield himself under the protection of the Mr. Randolph, it seems, had changed his Constitution, and held himself accountable mind, and was now determined to direct his to Clay.

pistol, if possible, so as to disable his anta-"I am ready to respond to Mr. Clay," said gonist without doing any serious injury. he, "and will be obliged to you if you will bear my note in reply; and in the course of the day 1 will look out for a friend." He came to this determination' after hearing that Mr. Cisy objected to the shortness

of time allowed by the seconds for firing, Gen. Jessup declined bearing the note, saying that he did not think he could dis saying that he thought Mr. Randolph owed charge his pistol in the time specified. Ranit to himself to consult his friends before dolph misunderstood the remark, and contaking so important a step. Mr. Randolph

sidered it indicative of a determination on seized Gen. Jessup's hand, and said : the part of Mr. Clay to inflict a fatal wound. "You are right, sir. I thank you for the "He has determined," he wrote in a pensuggestion; but as you do not take my note, you must not be impatient should you ciled note to Benton, "to get time to kill not hear from me to day. I think of only me. May I not then disable him ? Yes, two friends, and there are circumstances if I please."

The men were placed. The pistols were connected with one of them which may deprive me of his services, and the other is in discharged. Both were remarkably well bad health. He was sick yesterday, and aimed, and each bullet came within a few inches of its mark. Col. Benton instantly

may not be out to day." Gen. Jessup requested him to take his own time and bade him good morning. This was Saturday, April 1, 1825. Mr. Randolph though putting away a triffe, and said :

"This is child's play. I demand another immediately went to the lodgings of Col. Benton, of Missouri, and, upon finding him, fire.

Mr. Randolph also demanded another exasked him bluntly, without giving him any change of shots While the pistols were reason for the question : "Are you a blood relation of Mrs. Clay !" "I am," said Colonel Benton.

rare heroism on the part of locomotive engimen, and many cases of heroic self-sacrifice "I shall do nothing to disturb the sleep have occurred which have never been publicly noticed. Instances of engineers of the child or the repose of the mother." publicly noticed. Instances of engineers sticking to the foot-board and throttle, even will ride tew the devil ?" vant to the United States Branch Bank to in the plain and immediate view of almost get nine pieces of gold-a scarce commodi. certain death are not unknown, choosing ty at that day as at present. The man soon rather to achieve a posthumous reputation for courage than to retain a life saved at the expense of honor.

The employment of the locomotive engi loally cum to an end ? -if there is danger ahead, he is the first to see it and must be the first to meet it. If death comes to any it must probably come to him. And frequently he is without any warning as to what danger may be before him, and without signal or guide to avert In the darkest nights, when the fog may it. be "cut with a knife," he must drive his unpitying steed, over trestle work, bridge, and culvert, either of which may have been gits it. Qu .- What kind ov books would yu adundermined by torrents or storms, or burned by sparks from the locomotive of a prece very anxious tew be full ov wisdum? ding train, even if the evil passions of men have not combined to provide the means of a catastrophe. Miles away from the habi tations of men he may have no assurance that kindly hearts will prompt to timely "That's my business, sir," said the Vir- warning. He cannot rest, cannot relax for a moment the vigilance which is the price At this moment the cashier came forward, of safety for himself as well as the hundreds tew be a little like noboddy. vu teach her musick ? descended to take, and returned with them in the boiler and the pressure of steam, Ans .- No. But if she had musick mutch, keeping his eyes directed shead and his would hoe it and dig around it. A talent hand on the throttle valve or reversing lever, for musik iz not one tew hanker for, unless it is a phatt one. I would rather a young

> belived to tend greatly to the impairment of the engineer's health. The violence and extent of these shocks can onlybe understood by those who have ridden the iron horse. The passengers in the upholstered cars conceive but a faint idea of the movements of the locomotive from the easy swinging of the cars. At times the whole machine, with its tons of moving weight, appears to leap In the canvass preceding the last Presifrom the track ; it jerks from side to side of dential election the public character and opinions of the democratic candidate for the road, as if a sentient organism in spasms, the Vice-Presidency were very thoroughly fibre of their bodies. With all this, the engineer must not allow his attention to be discussed. Mr. Pendleton's votes, opinions diverted from his duty. He gets to learn and political associations became, in the the present condition of his engine, even by the noise it makes as it echoes through cuts for the reason that most men, even among the democrats, knew General McClellan, the or tunnels, or spins hummingly along the open track. If a single thing is wrong, his candidate on the same ticket for the Presieducated car detects in the darkest night, dency, to be a weak man, of no well defined

The perpetual strain upon the mind, the ter of the locomotive engineer. He partakes

Is not precisely the same danger before reticence, if not a part of his duty, becomes the country now, in case of the election of a part of his character, and even if time Seymour ! Mr. Seymour is, as everybody permits, he seldom allows himself to unbend knows, a plausible and well-meaning, but mand, to lament that "the sentiment of the in social life. With such responsibilities as very weak man. Left alone, he might do cuisine" was wholly wanting to the Emperor; he bears, levity soon becomes gravity, and little harm. Indeed, it may be said that he and he cited this defect as evidence that light heartedness becomes seriousness. would try, if he were independent, to please

stance, travels a half a m le in a seckond, everything that fell into his hands. A favorite while an invitashun tew git up in the morn- food of ms were snakes, which he relished ing I hav known to be 3 quarters ov an better than the fattest cels. He dev hour going up two pair of stairs, and then the largest snakes he got hold of alive, with-

not hay strength enull left to be heard out leaving anything of them. When he Qu.-Kan yu tell me who waz the author was once employed as assistant in a hospita? ov the saying, "give a beggar a hoss and he he seized a large tom-cat, and was already

occupied in tearing it alive when Dr. Lor-Ans .- I don't feel equal to the task, but I enzi, chief surgeon of the army, was sent will say one thing in favor ov the proverb, 1 for. Tarare held the cat by the neck and konsider it a good risk to take if you think | tail and tore its belly with his teeth, suckthe devil would send back the hoss. ing the blood, and soon leaving nothing of Qu .- Dew yu beleave the world will it except the bones ; whereupon he gnawed, like a beast of prey, at the skin, to the hor-Ans - Ov course I do, yu phool. Anni- ror of the hospital assistants who witnessed hilation iz the only sure thing on arth. the repulsive scene. These assistants said Qu .- What is yure private opinyun ov they had seen him drink with the utmost human happiness az a fertilizer ?

avidity the blood of patients that had been Ans.-I hav got a dredful mean private bled, and others caught him in eating pieces opinyun ov human happiness, but all that I out of the corpses at the charnel house. kan say for it iz that it resembles a new When it finally appeared that this cannibal penny hove in among a parcel ov ragged had devoured the whole corpse of a child, ung ones; awl ov them are immediately he was dismissed from the hospital, where cruzy for the cent, but only one ov them he filled everybody with unspeakable horror. He died, twenty six years old, of a

putrid diarrhea, resulting from mortification vice a yung man like me tew read, who am of his bowels.

Ans .- Don't read but one good book at a GREAT HIGHWAY ROBBERT IN MEXICO ime, and az soon az yu git thru with that The Matamoras Observador, of the 12th, keep a reading it over agin. He who reads gives an account of the robbery of a train everything, iz like he who drinks everything, of wagous, which was bringing to the city he gits az full as a soder fountain, with just from Monterev a conducta of \$92,000 in silabout as much whizz in him. It is better ver. It occurred only a league from Mattew be a good deal like sumboddy than emoras, in the Laguna Redonda-Round Pond-at daylight, while all connected Qu .-- If yu had a fust rate daughter, would with the train were asleep except a sentiuel.

The robbers approached on horseback, were not supposed to have any hostile intent, and were therefore allowed to come up to the sentinel without being hailed, when they knocked him down and took his rifle. They then came up to the wagons, were the treasurs was, and disarmed the occupants, But in another wagon, some space apart from these, was another man who recognized one of the robbers whe is styled D. Miguel Ramirez and called on him to desist; but the latter fired on him, exhausting ineffectively his pistol, when Laureano Garcia, the one who was in the wagon, shot and killed him. Another of the robbers then attacked WOULD MR. BLAIR BE A SAFE PRESI- Garcia, but was wounded and dropped his rifle to run. The rest then ran, and Abraham Garcia and Sanchez Uresti, two of them, have been arrested. The owners of the specie give one-half of one per cent, upon the trea-

sure as reward to the brave Lurcano Garcia, who saved it. The Observador thinks he ought to have one, and we think five per public mind, of great importance; and that | cent.

ANOTHER LAW "TERM."-A man called upon a lawyer the other day and began to tate his case in rather an abrupt manner, Sir, I have come to you for advice ; I'm a husband-in law !" "A what ?" spoke out the learned counsel. "Husband in-law, sir." "I have never seen that defined in domestic relations," "Don't you know what a husband in-law is ? Sir, you're no lawyer ; you're an ignoramus.] I'm a husband in law, sir, but not in fact, sir-my wife's run off."

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Napoleon was a great coffee-drinker, and would sometimes take twenty cups per day, without apparant injury. It was his only marked taste in dietary matters, the other pleasures of the table having been in a measure indifferent to him. This caused his chamberlain, M. Cussy, a renowned gourmand, to lament that "the sentiment of the even the greatest men cannot be perfect.

Gen. Logan is the only native Illinoisian

## ady gal ov mine would hav a genius for pitching cents at a rolling hub than tew be The jars and jolts of the locomotive are third rate musicker. Qu .- How long kan a goose stan on one leg Aus .- Try it and see, that's the way the goose found out. MISCELLANEOUS.

and shakes the engineer and fireman in every

what his obscured sight fails to discover. or strongly held opinions, who would inevitably be the tool of stronger men if he sense of never mitigated responsibility, and | were elected, and over whom a man like the continual facing of possible death or dis aster, more or less affects the mental charac-fluence. No doubt this belief had much to do with of the character of the machine, of which the overwhelming defeat which befell the he becomes insensibly a part, and is some times rough, perhaps, in manner, always ready and blunt in his communications with dieton. Voters, who had no fault to find others. But from his position and the de- with McClellan's letter of acceptance, yet mands of his office, he seldom speaks, never | saw that the more positive opinions of Penconverses, when on the engine. Thus, he dieton would rule the councils of so weak a

becomes in time, taciturn in manner, al- man as his principal. though not in reality. This brusqueness and

change of shots While the pistols were loading Col. Benton took Randolph aside and implored him to consent to an accom-the real manager of the train The latter ready to take his place if he should fall ill, in the Congressional from that State.