MISCELLANY.

Description

Of the Design of the Washington National Monument, to be erected at the seat of the General Government of the United States of America, in honor of "the Father of his Country," and the worthy compatriots of the Revolution.

This Design embraces the idea of a grand circular colonnaded building, 250 feet in diameter, and 100 high, from which springs an obelisk shaft 70 feet at the base, and 500 feet high, making a total elevation of 600 feet.

This vast rotunda, forming the grand base of the Monument, is surrounded by 30 columns, of massive proportions, being 12 feet in diameter and 45 feet high, elevated upon a lofty base or stylobate of 20 feet elevation and 300 feet square, surmounted by an entablature 20 feet high, and crowned by a massive balustrade 15 feet in height.

The terrace outside of the colonnade is 25 feet wide, and the pronaos, or walk within the colonnade, including the column space, 25 feet. The walks enclosing the cells, or gallery within, are fretted with 30 massive antæ, (pilasters,) 10 feet wide, 45 feet high, and 7½ feet projection, answering to the columns in front, surmounted by their appropriated architrave. The deep recesses formed by the projection of the antæ, provide suitable niches for the reception of statues.

A tetrastyle portico (4 columns in front) in triple rows, of the same proportions and order with the columns of the colonnade, distinguishes the entrance to the Monument, and serves as a pedestal for the triumphal car and statue of the illustrious Chief; the steps of this portico are flanked by massive blockings, surmounted by appropriate figures and trophies.

Over each column, in the great frieze of the entablatures around the entire building, are sculptured escutcheons (coats of arms) of each State in the Union, surrounded, by bronze civic wreaths, banded together by festoons of oak leaves, &c., all of which spring (each way) from the centre of the portico, where the coat of arms of the United States are emblazoned.

The statues surrounding the rotunda outside, under the colonnade, are all elevated upon pedestals, and will be constituted those of the glorious sigers of the Declaration of Independence.

Ascending the portico outside to the terrace level, a lofty vomitoria, (doorway) 30 feet high, leads into the cells, (rotunda gallery,) 50 feet wide, 500 feet in circumference, and 60 feet high, with a colossal pillar in the centre 70 feet in diameter, around which the gallery sweeps. This pillar forms the foundation of the obelisk column above.

Both sides of the gallery are divided into spaces by pilasters, elevated on a continued zocle or base 5 feet high; forming an order, with its entablature, 40 feet high, crowned by a vaulted ceiling 20 feet high, divided by radiating architraves, corresponding with the relative positions of the opposing pilasters, and enclosing deep sunken coffers enriched with paintings.

The spaces between the pilasters are sunk into niches for the reception of the statues of the fathers of the Revolution, contemporary with the immortal WASHINGTON; over which are large tablets to receive the National paintings commemorative of the battles and other scenes of that memorable period. Opposite to the entrance of this gallery, at the extremity of the great circular wall, is the grand niche for the reception of the statue of the "Father of his Country," elevated on its appropriate pedestal, and designated as *principal* in the group by its colossal proportions.

This spacious Gallery and Rotunda, which properly may be denominated the "National Pantheon," is lighted in four grand divisions from above, and by its circular form presents each subject decorating its walls in an interesting point of view, and with proper effect, as the entirety is kept up every moment, from the whole room not being presented to the eye at one glance, as in the case of a straight gallery.

Entering the centre pier through an arched way, you pass into a spacious circular area, and ascend, with an easy grade, by a railway, to the grand terrace, 75 feet above the base of the Monument. This terrace is 700 feet in circumference, 180 feet wide, enclosed by a colonnaded balustrade 15 feet high, with its base and capping. The circuit of this grand terrace is studded with small temple-formed structures, constituting the cupolas of the lanterns lighting the Pantheon gallery below; by means of these little temples, from a gallery within, a bird's-eye view is had of the statues, &c., below.

Through the base of the great circle of the balustrade are four apertures at the four cardinal points, leading *outside* of the balustrade; upon the top of the main cornice, where a gallery 6 feet wide and 750 feet in circumference encircles the whole, enclosed by an ornamental guard, forming the crowning member of the top of the tholus of the main cornice of the grand colonnade. Within the thickness of this wall, stair-cases descend to a lower gallery over the plafond of the pronaos of the colonnade lighted from above. This gallery, which extends all round the colonnade, is 20 feet wide—divided into rooms for the records of the monument, works of art, or studious for artists engaged in the service of the Monument. Two other ways communicate with this gallery from below.

In the centre of the grand terrace, above described, rises the lofty obelisk shaft of the Mouument, 50 feet square at the base, and 500 feet high, diminishing as it rises to its apex, where it is 40 feet square; at the foot of this shaft, and on each face, project four massive zocles 25 feet high, supporting so many colossal symbolic tripods of victory 20 feet high, surmounted by facial columns with their symbols of authority. These zocle faces are embellished with inscriptions, which are contained around the entire base of the shaft, and occupy the surface of that part of the shaft between the tripods. On each face of the shaft above this is sculptured the four leading events in General Washington's eventful career, in *bizzo relievo*, and above this the shaft is perfectly plain to within 50 feet of its summit, where a simple star is placed, emblematic of the glory which the name of WASHINGTON has attained.

To ascend to the summit of the column, the same facilities as below are provided within the shaft, by an easy graded gallery, which may be traversed by a railway, terminating in a circular observatory 20 feet in diameter, around which, at the top is a look-out gallery, which opens a prospect all around the horizon.

With reference to the area embraced by the foundations and basement of the Monument, and the uses to which they may be applied, the underspace outwards, occupied by the lower terrace and colonnade, may be appropriated to the accommodation of the keepers of the Monument, or those having charge of it and attending on visitors.

These apartments, which are arched, are well lighted and aired, as they are all above ground, the light being disposed in the sunk panels of the stylobate (base.) The principal entrance to all these apartments will be from the rear, or opposite side of the portico entrance. The inner space, or that under the grand gallery, or Rotunda, may be appropriated to catacombs, for the reception of the remains of such distinguished men as the nation may honor with interment here. This subterranean gallery is so large and lofty that it would accommodate many catacombs.

In the centre of the monument is placed the tomb of WASHINGTON, to receive his remains—the descent to which is by a broad flight of steps lighted by the same light which illumines his statue.

IMPROVIDENCE OF AUTHORS.—Dickens, who receives such immense sums from his publisher, barely keeps out of prison. Eugene Sue spends thousands every year in paintings and statuary, and *objets de vertu*. Thiers wastes his great income from his works, in giving magnificent parties in his splendid hotel in the Place St. George—and Victor Hugo, who was made a Peer two years since by the Citizen King, lavishes the fruits of 'Notre Dame' and other great masterpieces, on old gothic furniture, and other old rubbish, for his mansion in the Place Royale, and in paying damages for intrigue, as in the case of the painter's lady.

TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND.—The London correspondent of the National Intelligencer says, that notwithstanding the immense exertions of temperance societies in England, the consumption of brandy in 1846 was 500,000 gallons more than in 1845. The duty upon foreign spirits was 7s. 6d. per gallon, in 1846; and although the low duties have been in operation only eight months, yet the increased consumption of brandy and gin has, during that period, been such as to make the revenue greater than in 1845. The total increase of consumption of rum, brandy, gin, and British made spirits, in the last four years, is given at 6,308,375 gallons.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROUND HILL WATER CURE ESTABLISHMENT, NORTHAMPTON, Mass. ACCESSIBLE BY RAILROAD.

SAMUEL WHITTAKER, Proprietor.

DR. EDWARD BRADDOCK, Resident Physician.

THIS delightful establishment is situated about half a mile west of the beautiful village of Northampton, at an elevation of about 200 feet above the Connecticut River, which it overlooks. The grounds surrounding the Establishment, comprise about 500 acres, which are entirely appropriated to the use and pleasure of the Patients. Amidst its beautiful groves and primitive forest trees are numerous footpaths, established, and affording healthful and pleasant walks for nearly four miles.

The capacious and commodious buildings of the establishment are located upon the eastern brow of the hill, and overlook one of the most enchanting landscapes in the world, immediately in front, is the valley of Northampton, with its numerous and handsome dwellings, amidst the dense foliage of lofty and overhanging elms. Further on to the east are the rich meadows of Northampton and Hadley, dressed in the velvet verdure of Spring or the variegated habiliments of Summer and Autumn. Mining, for miles, north and south, along the eastern and opposite surface of the Connecticut, slowly winding its way to the ocean. On the north, an unequalled prospect is the village of Hadley, with its long, but beautiful farms, on the east is the flourishing village of Hadley, and also of Amherst with its Colleges; while to the south, with the aid of a glass, may be seen an extensive and greatly diversified range of country. On the south-east, at about 20 miles distance, is Mount Holyoke, in its form of a river-living giant; and a little beyond, is seen the pleasant villages of South Hadley; on the south, we behold a group of miles distance, the majestic Mount Tom, and the charming villages of East Hampton, with its elegant school edifices, the whole, presenting a panorama of natural scenery unsurpassed, perhaps unequalled, by any other in the world. It was remarked by a gentleman, who has spent some thirty years of his life in various parts of Europe, that he never beheld a scene so perfectly beautiful and enchanting.

The accommodations at Round Hill are very airy and spacious, and are amply sufficient for upwards of one hundred and fifty patients.

It is provided with an abundance of the purest spring water, and every other requisite for the full and perfect application of this popular and wonderfully successful medium of restoring lost or impaired health.

Dr. Braddock who resides in the establishment, is a gentleman of enlarged experience, was educated in Europe, where he spent the greater portion of several years previous to the celebrated hospitals of Edenburg and Dublin, and has been a successful Practitioner in this vicinity for several years. Patients may therefore repose entire confidence in his skill and discretion.

Ample provision is made for attendance; Among those employed are several well instructed German nurses.

Terms of Boarding, including medical advice, $10. Patients will be supplied with every article for packing, &c. at the cost of the articles.

Northampton, Mass., August 5th, 1847. 8t*2m

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MOSES FAVORITE, Westmoreland Co., Pa., July 10th, 1847.

Mr. R. E. Sellers:—A sense of duty to you and the afflicted, induces me to address you a few lines on the surprising and celebrated Liver Pills. I have deterred doing so for years, adhering to Dary Crockett's maxim, 'Be sure you are right, then go ahead.' Most of the surprising cures of many painful and quacky, loaded to the skies, have sunk into oblivious stench, your Liver Pills have been offered to me on credit, and, indeed, I believe they will 'survive them all,' as they are just what you represent them to be. I have been afflicted with Liver complaint for years, have taken a host of quacks, employed many eminent physicians, to whom I paid much money, have lost much blood, been fomented and plastered almost to death, salivated to a fine tune, and finally given up as incurable. In 1836-7 I was induced to try your Liver Pills, and SOON LOST NO WELL. One box of which was sufficient to bring me clear of pain in the side, and all the other symptoms, for at least 18 months. Your Pills are also the best cathartic I ever used, beingmild, not griping or giving much sickness at the stomach, but give me much relief. I have kept them in my store for 6 or 7 years; sold hundreds of boxes, and have never heard a single complaint altered by any one who has used them. They have superceded almost every other pill in this neighborhood, and I believe your Pills will break down all externally recommended them to all persons needing physic, whether for Liver Complaint or Bilious Affections. I can offer them for superior to Calomel or the Blue Pill. Respectfully yours, J L MOSES.

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The following notice of the above work is an extract from the May number of the New York Literary World, edited by Charles Fenno Hoffman.

This neatly executed volume is eminently worthy of the Queen City of the West, and justifies her reputation for superior taste and literary culture. The author's plan is happily conceived. He traces the history of the English language and illustrates the subject by proceeding by very judicious and beautiful extracts from the best writers, from Chaucer to the present day. His remarks are very philosophical and tend to a more and confirm a taste for English literature. It has always been to us a matter of astonishment considering the limited time which our busy citizens can give to reading and study, that they are prone to seek their mental aliment from foreign sources. Without disparaging the better letter productions of Europe, we are confident that in regard to sound and vigorous thought, noble and delicate language, splendid rhetoric, rich and sentiment and rich vocabulary, English history and criticism abound with all that is needful to elevate and nurture the mind. For ours, too, the most natural and wholesome pabulum for the American intellect. The interior of the language of Shakespeare and Bacon never is hackneyed and to the cause of sound culture is look at home, with real and discernment to explore with enthusiasm and delving the literature which is his birth-right—before he wanders into other shores. Mr Rice's work is admirably calculated to promote this desirable object. As a book for the higher class in our schools and a guide to the general reader, it will prove of great service, and to such we heartily commend it.

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Strictures of long standing, and all diseases of the bladder, and kindred diseases which often make life miserable, he will cure in a few days. Those who have been long and unsuccessfully treated by others in the past, will find satisfaction will be given them and their cases treated in a careful, thorough, and skillful manner, positive cure in the shortest possible time, study and investigation, which it is impossible for those engaged in general practice of medicine to give any one case a sufficient share of attention.

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