Miscellancous.

ing swiftly round that luminary.

DUST TO DUST .. - Many tons of human bones are every year sent from London to the north where they are crushed in mills contrived for the purpose, and used as manure.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- We were vesterday shown a counterfeit 100 dollar bill, on the Bank of the State of South Carolina, which was sent to one of our merchants from the interior, and we notice it to put our country friends on their guard. is made payable to Richard Yeadon, and can easily be detected by examining the left hand margin, which reads "one hund." instead of one hundred. In the alterations, the color of the ink is also lighter than the original bill.

A young man leshous of engaging in cashed, and which alterwards protect to patch an alterquite three to only in the should choose for a wife. "Indeed I can-his pursuers, as to leave no traces of his and New Castle, direct to Norfolk, requestis beautiful, she will deceive you; if she offered for his apprehension. The police is rich she will domineer over you. In- look out for this "Noble Prize" ever since.

A Steam Silk Factory is being erected at Northampton, Mass., 4 stories high, and 100 feet long.

SIEGE OF TROY .- It is a singular cir- Jackson deserves all praise, and will recumstance; says an anonymous critic, ceive what we deem more substantial, that Homer, in writing what is so impro- the \$5000.—Balt. 'Counterfeit Detecter.' perly called the Seige of Troy, has neither beseiged, invested, nor battered this weeks ago, in the neighborhood of Swenplace, nor has he ever made the smallest ciany, a small Russian town in the Govsays not a single word respecting warlike been a favorite resort for the pious pil- and 40 in the steerage. machines, Herodotus the historian is grims of the neighborhood. On the day was still in a high state of excitement; wholly unacquainted with them. The dedicated to the patron saint, an immense and the story of the Susquehanna was had. It is equally as singular a circum- of wcod.

O'CONNELL. A PEER.—'The following announcement appears in the Wexford Independent, a Radical Journal: "Naw PEERS.—We are informed by authority that cannot be doubted, that our gracious and lovely young Sovereign has signified her royal will to have Daniel O'Connel numbered among her first creation of Peers, with the title of Lord Eatx." be French papers have frequently dis-Illusions of the past, but he has commit-Spots on the Sun, asteroids perhaps? ted an overt act against the German states. Professor Olustead of New Haven, will His conduct may be blamed without the be pleased with the hint thrown out by M. least necessity for their persecuting him. be pleased with the hint thrown out by M. least necessity for their persecuting him. Pastorff of Berlin, that the spots on the Bred in Germany, he has imbibed an at-sun are globular, detached bodies, revolv-tachment for the Germans, and a high re-Bred in Germany, he has imbibed an at-tachment for the Germans, and a high re-spect for some of their governments. Du-ring his late visit to London his dignified and prudent behavior obtained him the spprobation of all who know how to ap-preciate the feelings of a noble mind placed in a situation of great delicacy. These journalists, therefore, might well have spared their exaggerated specula-

tions, which can only tend to lead the public to imagine that Germany used all

THE GREAT BANK FORGER CAUGHT -Our readers will recollect that some time since a check was presented at one of the Charleston Banks for \$24,000, purporting hoped that the Government will, immedi- sles. A young man lesirous of eugaging in cashed, and which afterwards proved to patch an adequate force to bring the vildeed, my young friend. you must be your own counsellor in this matter. Through the unremitting perseverance and uncommon exertions of high Constaon Saturday, and is now at the General crew of the Susquehanna. Depot up Jones' Falls. \$19,000 of the The cabin passengers we money was found on his person. Mr.

A melancholy accident occurred a few

stance that we should see a modern work actually denying in Toto the very exis-tence of Troy. "In one hour, we have counted on Re-gent street, seven hundred and forty car-riages. Last Sunday—(heaven and St. Andrew pardon us for the employment or trampled to death code of the building, to afford assistance, Andrew pardon us for the employment or trampled to death code of the building all their "straight talks," burnt or trampled to death, and a much we counted standing in line at the Zoolo- larger number seriously injured .- Prushundred and sixty-four ! On that day we SURGICAL OPERATION .- A most interwill venture to say, were perambulating esting medical exhibition took place a the walks, giving nuts to the elephant, short time ago at the Hotel des Invalides, and handsful of gingerbread to the bears in Paris, in the presence of Baron Larry. -the aggregate representation of an an- and the most eminent surgeons of the nual expenditure of four million two hun- Capital. M. Holestein, surgeon-dentist, introduced to them a lady who had lost "There is a certain hostlery, inn, pot- her nose, teeth, and palate, by one of about a mile beyond Westminster Bridge, their progress. The patient had suffered called the Elephant and Castle, at which most severely in the respiratory and diges- Guards' pledged himself to procure 100

PRINCE LOUIS NAPOLEON .- Prince Na.' Office of the Penneylognia Courier. Den Louis is new again in Switzerland, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23, 1837 PACKET SHIP SUSCIEHANNA.

CAPTURED BY PIRATES. Our city was thrown into a state of excitement yesterday, by the arrival of an Express from Lewitown, bringing the sppalling and simost incredible intelli-na" of this port, with all her ciew, 18 cabin and 40 steerage passengers, had been captured by pirates. The intellibeen captured by pirates. The intelli-gence passed like lightning through the city, and in the cou se of a few minutes, the Merchant's Exchange was thronged CAPTURE OF OSEOLA AND 80 OF HIS WAR. CAPTURE OF OSEOLA AND 80 OF HIS WAR. CAPTURE OF OSEOLA AND 80 OF HIS WAR.

not advise you," said the cynic, "if she whereabouts. Five thousand dollars were ing that an armed vessel might be instantis ill-favored she will disgust you; if she of all the atlantic cities have been on the but the danger is that the wretches will hajo, that the snake had two tongues, he have made heir escape, before the arm had but one-that his heart was white-of justice and an outraged country has that Powell had sent him to say that he overtaken them. The deepest anxiety is would be in to hold a talk in personble Jackson, of this city, he was arrested felt for the fate of the passengers and that a man, no matter how bad he was,

The cabin passengers were,

mention of battering rams. Five hun-dred and fifty years after Homer, who situated near the town, appeared to have with it, and play with it no longer. This was

At a late hour last evening, the city gave it. chevalier de Folard, "Traite de l'attaque concourse had assembled, and most of the and the story of the Susquehanna was number of negroes at Volusia in a stary

It is proper to add, that Expresses were tale of the negroes starving at Volusia in every direction, the moment the intel- may be a bait thrown out to lure us, and ligence reached Philadelphia. It is also by this means obtain a supply of provisaid, and we believe with truth, that sions for themselves. The talk takes Commodore Stewart, early yesterday af- place on Saturday. ternoon, despatched a steamboat with 100 | All is bustle and activity now here seamen, to the revenue cutter at Wilming- among the military. Powell is at Fort ton, with orders to have her put in rea- Peyton. A large force is assembled East diness with all practicable despatch, and of the St. Johns, amounting to nearly a proceed in pursuit. Volunteers in abundance could have or two will give us the result of the house, tavern or hotel-for we are not those frightful diseases, which corrode been obtained in this city, had it been "talk." possible to render their exertions available. Captain Bohlen of the German of intelligence to the polite attention of a

sary to accomplish successfully, that de- They were completely surprised and cap-sizable and important object. The com- tured without bloodshed. mittee appointed last August by the same This is another success upon which we

Two runners have come in from Coahajo, and had an interview with General this will immediately end the war, but we Hernandez. One, who was the spokesman, said he came as the representative of that he can no longer bite." Micanopy, Holatoochee and Jumper, that the road was white, and he had a short ly despatched in pursuit of the buccaneer; but straight talk from Powell and Coawould some day or other be convinced of his errors-that he was sorry for what Maj Humphrey, lady, two children and had past-that he had thrown away his Servant ; Ann Rawle, Mary W. Rawle, rifle a long time since and that he had now Rachel Sharp; Henry C. Corbit, Henry brought nothing but his ball sticks. That Martin, Edward Pleasant, of Philadelphia; he would hold a talk and then have one Esther Hoppin, of Providence, R. I: Mary or two days ball play, when he hoped Ann and Anna Reilly, of Cincinnati, Wm. they would be at peace once more. That H. Gray, of Norfolk, Va; James Saul of they meant to trifle no longer with the Wm. B. McCrone, of New Castle, Del; and play with it no longer. - This was Powell's talk, and as he received, so he

The runner stated that there was a large des Places," cites many passages where peasants had brought their votive offer- generally but not universally credited. ing condition, and that if provisions were he thinks he can discover from Calmet, ings, chiefly consisting of the produce of it is not known what amount of specie not sent to them soon, they would die, for that the original Hebrews were already in their farms. One poor woman had a few the vessel had on board; but the impres-the habit of using battering rams. These bundles of flax before the altar where it sion is, that it was not large, with the thing to eat. The above is the substance unfortunately came in c ntact with one of exception of any sums that the passengers of the "talk," sent in by Powell; that have been very tardy in passing to Greece. We think, too commonly, that the Greeks ments the flames were communicated to invented every thing: their great art was, the building itself, which like most of the flames of the flames of the building itself, which like most of the flames of the flames of the building itself. that of largely boasting of what they churches in that country, was built entirely Captain Pedrick, who left Lewistown five subject of emigration-they are willing to hours after the Express, says that the be at peace, provided they are permitted

bearded the Susquehanna, when on Five tion to our Indian affairs, of considerable avowed intention of having a talk, but Fathom Bank, and in a very short space interest. Coa-coochy, whose seturn was probably with the real one of endeavoring of time, she was seen to steer away in a fixed for the 15th, came in on the 17th, to rescue Philip, who fell into our hands its energies to prevent a nephew of the southwardly direction, in full possession bringing with him Philip's brother and some days ago, as all were armed. Yes-Emperor Napoleon from approaching and of the freebooters, and with their schooner younger son. He states that Powell, and terday they arrived about 9 miles from to put our country friends on their guard. The bill originally was a one dollar bill, and is very badly altered to a one hun-dred, but as most people look at the sig-nature, nine out of ten may be deceived, as both signatures are genuine. The bill their consoling his mother whilst she is suffer-ing under both mental and bodily affiic-and bodily affiic-tion." A GRAND PROJECT.—The English have as both signatures are genuine. The bill their consoling his mother whilst she is suffer-ing under both mental and bodily affiic-tion." A GRAND PROJECT.—The English have as both signatures are genuine. The bill their consoling his mother whilst she is suffer-ing under both mental and bodily affiic-tion." A GRAND PROJECT.—The English have their construct a ship guns or small arms, accompanied the Seventy.nine negroes came in and deliv-capture. We need scarcely add that the ered themselves up at Fort Peyton. They greatest indignation was felt and expres- have since been sent to the North beach sides. They were marched to town, and sed in this city, at the bold and daring a short distance from the city, in conse- 'are now safely under lock and key,' and enormity of this offence; and it is to be quence of some of them having the mea- there they will be kept, if watchfulness

and a strong guard can keep them there.' have drawn the fangs from the reptile, so

Poetry.

FOR "I KNOW WHO."

Lines written on seeing a Lady with a fushionable Protuberance

Melodious Sisters! gracious Nine! O'er me thy inspirations fling, Since far too blest a fate is mine-The beauties of the HUMP to sing.

The HUMP !! what crowding thoughts arise, What forms of beauty greet mine eyes; What bags of bran or feathers, full, And some perchance too, stuffed with wool, Before my dazzled vision came, At thy inspiring, lovely name !

In ancient lere we find no mention Of this most beautiful invention, And hence conclude, what Homer tells Of Helen and the Grecian belles, Is a more fib; for who I pray, In this gallant, enlightened day, Would wage a tedious, ten years' war, For any belle he ever saw, If the fair dame should chance to lack A Hump of beauty on her back?

Poor Venus claims our just compassion, For, though with her, none dare to vie, Yet in her day 'twas not the fashion, A Hump upon the back to tic.

The Graces, too, were pretty creatures, With lily skin, and comely features, With swan-like shape, limbs round and plump, Yet what of these? they had no Hump ! When nature first produced the Fair, 'Mong other things, it was her care (As the fair form in beauty grew,) To shape the back both straight and true ; Except indeed, when in a whim, Some uncouth dwarf, or monster grim, She favors with a swelled sack, Perched high in honor on the back !---But in these days of wond'rous light Taste rises, in her power and might, And disapproving Nature's Plan, She forms a bag of wool or bran, And where she thinks a Hump should be, Straight, in that place, a Hump you'll see ; The names with which the Humps abound, Are full of sense as well as sound,-Nothing more dignified, I'm sure, Than Bishop, Bustle, Tourneur ! And if some sour, old-fashioned dame Should tartly ask-"what's in a name ?" We'd answer-"that I cannot scan But ma'am, the thing is full of bran !" Now listen to me, Lady dear, A word I'd whisper in your ear; Why be so partial to one spot-Why hump one place and others not? If in the hump such beauty lies, As a true friend, I'd you advise To raise the hump on every place, And then you'd be all over grace ! Then, if we beauties wish to find, We need not always look behind !!!

Andrew pardon us for the employment !) gical Gardens in the Regent's Park, eight sian State Paper. dred and twenty thousand pounds.

certain which is its proper designation- the flesh, without it being possible to stop fifteen hundred coaches and vehicles pull tive organs, and was threatened with a arned men at two hours notice, should up' every day. There is one brewery in certain but lingering death. when M. Hol- their services be called for. London to which a rise or fall on the price stein succeeded in affixing an artificial of beer of one half-penny a pot makes a nose in gold, enamelled, which could be Gold has been tying at Wilmington for dian River for the purpose of making salt. difference of forty thousand pounds a adjusted without any internal fastenings, some weeks, undergoing repairs. vear."

brisk of late.

spoken for in advance.

transactions in the article.

ket which goes off rapidly. Genuine, none to be had.

Rascality .- Sales prohibited, yet some do a snug business in it.

Morality .- Fluctuating. Sales depend on circumstances.

Religion .- Below par.

ROYAL PRESENTS .- The young Queen of England seems likely to be smothered with presents. The papers have already recorded sundry donations to her Majesty recorded sundry donations to her Majesty such as an olive tree from Smyrna, a port-folio from Mr. Forrest's dresses, &c.; and now we learn from the Boston Mercan-tile Journal, that E. C. Delevan, Esq., the well known persevering friend and advo-cate of temperance, has it in contempla-tion to bestow upon her Majesty a copy of Mr. Lucius M. Sargeant's Temperance Tales, in four volumes, spiendidly hound. Tales, in four volumes, splendidly bound in embossed Turkish morocco. The gift would have been more appropriate, if made to some of her Majesty's uncles. - AT THIS OFFICE. - BOOKS, HAND. N. Y. Star.

and without causing pain. The excava-

DOMESTIC MARKET.-Truth.-None in was stopped with a scarpeanshaped place, hovering off our coast for some time, and tion of the palatial vault of the mouth the market-not much used these times. that allowed the patient to speak, a thing Slander .--- Demand increasing-sales hitherto considered as impracticable. And the teeth were replaced by a new set, Lies. - Cannot keep up the supply-lots worked by internal springs that injured neither the cheeks nor the remaining por-Generosity .- Inactive. We hear of no tions of the gum. This successful case was most cordially received and enthusi-





BILLS, CIRCULARS, &c.

Among the rumors of the day, is one, another, that a suspicious vessel was at Pea Patch- whence she suddenly set sail and returned to sea.

The only positive intelligence which has reached us for sometime past, in rela-Patriotism.-Spurious article in the mar- astically applauded by all who were tion to a pirate, was the statement of the

Captain of the brig Margaret, at New Orleans on the 2d inst. His brig was chased between the coast of Florida, and the Island of Cuba, and by just such a schooner as that described in Mr. Rodney's letter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS .- are now on their way to town. It affords us sincere pleasure to state, that preparatory measures have been taken, have been brought to town and confined which can scarcely fail to lead to an early in the Fort. There are upwards of eighty claims upon the late deposite banks.

in that city unanimously resolved, to re- were to be made to them; that they did for the suppression of Indian hostilities states to meet on the 27th day of Novem- soners, and nothing was said that seemed and thirty-seven. ber next in that city, to confer on the time when specie payments may be resumed with safety, and with convenience to the community, and on the measures need and thirty-seven. A bill making additional appropriations for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven. A bill making additional appropriations for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven. A bill making additional appropriations and thirty-seven. A bill making additional appropriations to indicate that they were surrounded and thirty-seven. A bill making additional appropriations and thirty-seven.

thousand men, mostly mounted. A day

We are indebted for the following items friend. They were not received in time for our last. "The seventeen ne ros who delivered themselves up on the 7 h The Revenue Cutter "Gallatin," Capt. inst. had been sent to the Haulover on In-They found there one or two boats, by means of which they came as far as Tomoka River, where they left their boats and proceeded by land to Fort Peyton.

They say a large portion of the Indian anchor for two days last week, off the nation is now assembled in Council, awaiting the return of Coa-coochee. The Indians regret much the capture of "King Philip," who was held in high estimation by them, and they have since kept ou the other side of St. John's River."

> The same paper contains a postcript, of the 21st, giving the following cheering news

GLORIOUS NEWS-POWELL TAKEN.

An express has just arrived in town from Fort Peyton, that Powell with 50 warriors have been taken prisoners. They

Since writing the above, the prisoners

People's Press.

LIST OF ACTS

PASSED AT THE FIRST SESSION OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

An act to postpone the fourth instalment of deposite with the States.

An act authorizing a further postponement of payment upon duty bonds.

An act for adjusting the remaining An act to regulate the fees of the dis-

An act for the relief of D. P. Madison. A bill to authorize the issuing of Trea-

spectfully invite the Banks in the several not come to deliver themselves up as pri- for the year one thousand eight hundred

community; and on the measures neces- by our troops and all taken prisoners. A bill to continue in force certain laws