

*New Counterfeits.*—The following are the descriptions of new counterfeit which have recently made their appearance. We extract from Bicknell's Reporter.

*Farmers and Merchants Bank, at Madison, Indiana.*

5's letter B. Very coarsely executed, purporting to be engraved by Murray, Draper, Fairman & Co. They can be detected by observing that the letter *a* in Murray is omitted.

*Farmers' Bank of Virginia, Branch at Lynchburg.*

10's, pay to W. Radford; letter D. Dated 12th August, 1819. Well executed.

*Bank of Virginia, at Richmond.*

5's, payable to F. Burford, Jr. Letter C.

*Franklin Bank of Catavas, Ohio.*

10's altered from 5's; letter A, Nov. 6, 1832.

*Branch of the U. S. Bank at New Orleans.*

10's letter I, dated 5<sup>th</sup> August, 1824.

*Newport Bank, Rhode Island.*

5's letter C, dated August 2, 1828.

*Albemarle Bank, at Baltimore.*

5's altered to 50's—signature of 5's, view of rail-road & train of cars, with heads of Washington and Franklin.—*Sylvester's Reporter.*

*Wonderful.*—The editor of the Liverpool, Pa. Mercury has received a communication which he says contains a most irresistible chain of circumstances, calculated to prove that Napoleon Bonaparte is still living.

*The ship Undine, from London, at New*

*York, has on board a tiger, two lions, an al-*

*pack, two camels, a leopard, two hyenas,*

*two white bears, a civet cat, jackall, kangaroo*

*&c., all alive, and in fine order.*

*Cure for Polypus.*—A writer in a foreign

*periodical relates that an obstinate case of*

*polyp of the nose, of long standing, was cured*

*by applying *laudanum*, with a hair pencil, to*

*the polyp.*

*Bank of England.*—An account of the lia-

*bilities and assets of the Bank of England, on*

*the average of the three months ending the*

*5th of March:*

*LIABILITIES.*

*Circulation £18,700,000*

*Deposites 14,118,000*

*Bullion 9,829,000*

*£33,118,000*

*ASSETS.*

*Securities £25,540,000*

*Bullion 9,829,000*

*£35,376,000*

*Lafayette, Ind. March 22.*

*Death by drowning.*—We regret to state

*that Mr. Daniel Pest, a citizen of this coun-*

*try, drowned in the Wabash a few miles above*

*this place on Saturday last. Mr. F., who is*

*said to have been somewhat intoxicated, had*

*crossed or rather was in the act of crossing*

*the river in a canoe, which, being under*

*good head way, is supposed to have struck*

*the shore with considerable violence—sic*

*the shock thus occasioned is presumed to*

*have thrown the unfortunate man overboard*

*in 8 or nine feet water. His body was not*

*found until Monday evening. The deceased*

*left a wife and five children.*

*Engaging courtship.*—In the same amusing

*work is the following description of Grant's*

*courtship: He says: "My brother got tired*

*of attending store, and went off to Philadelphia.*

*I was now in great trouble; we were*

*beginning to make some pennies by the store,*

*and did not like to give it up; neither did I like*

*to give up my nail making for this was more*

*so I resolved to push my courtship calculating*

*that if I got married, I should have a shop*

*keeper of my own; but it not, to sell off and*

*leave the city; for I could not live in New*

*York and see her the wife of another; and in*

*the mean time, continued to keep both. For*

*this end I rose at four o'clock A. M. and*

*made nails till eight; opened store; at eight*

*P. M. shut up, and went to nail making till*

*twelve; thus getting scant four hours sleep in*

*the twenty-four. My nail shop window*

*opened into the yard of the house where I boarded,*

*and where my girl lived. She used to*

*come to the window: helped her in, where she*

*staid sewing or knitting till midnight; I work*

*ing and courting, thus killed two birds with*

*one stone.*

*N. Y. paper.*

*Squinting.*—Squinting may be cured!—

*Place the person before you who squints.—*

*Direct him to close the undistorted eye and*

*look at you with the other. When you per-*

*ceive the axis of the undistorted eye fixed di-*

*rectly on you, tell him to keep it sound there*

*or on the other eye, the distorted eye will turn*

*away from the nose, and the sound one will*

*fix its gaze on you. This simple experiment*

*however, repeated with patience and perse-*

*verance, will at length enable the person*

*quinting to the left, to comply with your*

*directions, and in short time he will be able*

*to direct the axis of both eyes at pleasure,*

*and his eye is effected. If it is only a cast*

*in the eyes, the good eye should be covered*

*for a fortnight.*

*These of my readers who will remember*

*these directions, will find their advantage in*

*doing so.*

*Frivolous.*—A man has no more right to say

*an absurd thing, than to set one no more right*

*to say a ridiculous thing to another, than to knock*

*him down.*

*The greatest pleasure of life is love—the greatest*

*treasure, contentment, the greatest possession*

*heeding the greatest ease is sleep; and the greatest*

*medicine a true friend.*

*To marriage prefer the person before wealth,*

*cultivation, and the mind before the body;*

*then you have a wife indeed, and a companion*

*indeed.*

*A new levy of 250,000 men is ordered to re-*

*call the Spanish army.*

The Rodland (Vt.) Herald says that, on

Wednesday night, the mail stage from under

Albany to that place was robbed.

A black boy named Alpheus Lee, about fourteen

years old, penetrated the large mail bag,

and took out several packages and letters.

The boy was soon after apprehended, and the

purloined packages recovered and repre-

ated.

Letters from the east, lately received, hold

out rather encouraging prospects that the

loan authorized by the Legislature to put in

operation the State Bank and branches will

be obtained.

The sale of the estates of the inquisitor, f

of congress, and responsible to them. His

duties are prescribed, and he is invested with

certain powers, conditional that when he ex-

ercises them, he shall forthwith report his rea-

sons to his principals for their judgment.

The two houses may condemn his conduct by dis-

tingue action and in different language, and his

act being disapproved, is of course annulled.

Suppose an act were passed authorizing

the Librarian to congress to purchase a libra-

ry for public use, provided his catalogue were

first submitted to the approval or disapproval

of congress—and suppose, that when so sub-

mitted, it should be rejected; would congress

be compelled to pass another law requiring

the books returned? or, if the purchase were

disallowed by one house, could the money be

legally expended? We think not. An agent

who is accountable to his partners, must sati-

sfy both, or his acts cannot be binding. The

Secretary of the Treasury is the agent of both

houses of congress; he has to account to both,

and both must sanction his conduct, or he is

condemned. The President has nothing to

do with the matter, as it need not come before

him in any shape.

*Gen. Lafayette, we are gratified to learn,*

*was decidedly convalescent on the 18th of*

*February.*

*The poor Poles are driven about into every*

*part of the earth; scattered like the winds*

*of heat in some to Algiers, some to Egypt,*

*some to England, others to Austria and the United*

*States.* The greater part are in France, amounting

to more than 6,000, all receiving

*pensions from that government.*

*A young lady, of a wealthy family at Bolog-*

*na, was executed on the 6th instant for murder,*

*inspired by jealousy, she succeeded in poison-*

*ing two very lovely young women, one of whom*

*was her own cousin. She was married, and*