MISCELLANEOUS.

BANK OF ENGLAND.

willfully embark in a course such as has of the year was reduced to 1,189,627L, of I would go in and reconcitre. I advanged of the lance, and then prepared to convey of science in those times was correspondently been described. No amount of profit which 1,164,2351 was divided among the up to the place slow and cautious. The which they could at first realize from an one proprietors at the rate of 8 per cent, upon snake was well concealed, but at last I which they could at first realize from an own which they could at first realize from an own which they could at first realize from an own proprietors at the rate of 8 per cent, upon snake was well concealed, but at last I and need it first realize from an own which they could at first realize from an own proprietors at the rate of 8 per cent, upon snake was well concealed, but at last I supporting the belly, and the other the thrown down, and a flood overspeaks the earth; old establishments are adapting them proportion to the lasses to which they must be a slowly lowerds home, and reached it after solves to the suice of t be exposed from insolvencies, and from in augmentation of their surplus profits. the sacrifices which they are called on to make, in realizing or rendering available tioned by the accountant in the following their resources during a period of general manner:distrust. So far from this having been the course of the Bank Directors, it appears from this Report, that, although at times they may have been mistaken in their views, or not sufficiently alive to the consequences of their proceedings, their for the general henefit, without any im- stationers' and printer's bills, 26,6641., the their establishment.

by the belief, that, although most persons lion (one half) of the Directors' allowances, are persuaded of the power of the Bank and various items which come under the to exercise an injurious influence upon the head of ' house expenses.' currency, few, comparatively, have any The amount of the expense attending clear idea of the manner in which that in | the circulation of bank notes and post bills fluence can be exerted. Sime knowledge from London and the eleven branches, inupon this head is, however, absolutely ne- cludes the salaries of 242 clerks, porters, cessary for the right understanding of the and messengers, with pension- and retirpositions now at issue, and for properly ed clerks, and similar heads of expense as estimating the value of the or inions ex are detailed above, under the head of 'napressed by the gentlemen who have given journel debt department,' evidence before the Committee.

charter, enjoys the sole right of issuing clerks, &c., and the same description of paper money in the metropolis; no cu-part- charges as attach to the other two heads nership for banking purposes is allowed to of expense. The proportionate expense issue notes payable on demand, in or with- of the public accounts, if reference is had in sixty-five miles of London, having more to the number of hands employed, and the than six individuals directly interested in amount of business performed, is estithe concern; and an banking establishment mated at 10,0001., forming part of the sum beyond that distance, with more than six of 69,1651. is virtually, although not illegally, extended to other parts of the country, the whole circulation of the great commercial and manufacturing County of Lancashire, -so fur, at least, as it is composed of notes navable to bearer, -is supplied by the Bink of England. Upon the subject of this restriction there is a complete agreement between all the witnesses, who are favourable to its continuance. Some among them are also of opinion, that if this privilege were further extended, and the Bank was constituted the solo issuer of paper money throughout England, considerable advantage would arise from the removal of much of the uncertainty which now attends the supply of circulating medium through

With regard to the other orincipal privilege enjoyed by the Bank, that under which all other banking establishments are restricted in the manner described, no great stress is laid upon its value, even by the Directors of the Bank. One of these gentlemen (Mr. Norman) is of opinion, the privilege is comparatively of little consequence to the Bank; that it is hardly worth consideration. It must be inconvenient to other establishments, and so far as may be considered advantageous by the Bank; but on the whole,"I think it of very little importance.' In the face of such an opinion, and with no contrary belief expressed by others, it is not very likely that this privilege, or, more properly speaking, this restriction, will be continued by the legislature beyond the pre-

sent term of the Bank Charter. The following amount of the profits of the Bank of England, in the year ending the 29th of February, 1832, not only states the sources whence those profits have accrued, but indicates also the description of the securities bearing interest which are held by the Bank, and consequently explains the course pursued in conducting one principal branch of its business:-

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	Interest on commercial bills	£130 695
,	Interest on Exchequer bills	204,109
6	Annuity for forty-five years	
-	(the dead-weight) account	451,415
×	Interest from capital receiv-	
	ed from Government	445,502
	Allowance received for man-	
	agement of public debt	251,836
	Interest on loans or mort-	
	σησει	60,634
67	Interest on stock in the pub-	
	lie funds	15,075
	Interest on private loans	56,941
	Profit on bullion, commis-	
	sion, rent, receipts on dise	
	counted bills unpaid, ma-	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 3
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	of Scotland, and sundry	71,859
-	items	
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teted thus:-	
Salaries and pensions	218 003
House expenses	39,187
House expenses	8.000
Directors' allowances	
Rent	40,000
Expenses at eleven branches,	
arising from the banking de-	
	5,702
partment	0,102
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notes at eleven branches	23 503
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be set against the foregoing account of ed the hill; another negro, armed with a So, while the first negro continued to hold written is the dead languages, or in books. HAMPTON, profits. The Bank is in the habit of com- cutlass, joined us, judging, from our pace, the lance firm to the ground, and the other which, if in the living languages, were so Susanx VALE,

The abve amount of 339,400l. is appor-

National debt department Bink notes Banking department

Under the first head are included the intentions have yet been uniformly upright, salaries of 405 clerks, porters, and mesand that they have been guided by a wish sengers, and pensions to retired clerks, proper reference to the immediate profit of estimated proportion of rest for that portion of the building which is employed for We have been led into this digression the purposes of the department, a propor-

The expenses attending the banking de The Bank of England, under its present partment comprises the salaries of 173

partners, can draw bills on London, or The actual situation of the Bank upon make notes payable there for a less sum the 29th of February, 1832, will be underthan 501. The privilege first mentioned stood on examining the following state-

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1	To bank -notes outstanding £	18,051,71
	To public deposits, viz.:-	
14	Denwing accounts . £2,034.790	
-	Balance of audit roll . 550,550	
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	Annuities for terms of	
	years unpa d 89,860	
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2	To private/deposits, viz.:	
4	Drawing accounts . 5,683,870	
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š	Bills and notes discounted 2,951,970	
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7	By cash and bullion	5,293,150
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Sarplus brought down Bank capital due to proprietors . £17,190,760 (Concluded in our second page)

ADVENTURE WITH A SNAKE.

musement of my young readers:-

snake had been discovered; but it was We had a sharp fray in the den, the rotten in every corner of the earth, are watching SAINT ANDREWS, tose up, and, laying hold of the sight-foot to the second negro to throw himself upon more worthily adoring its benificent author. MIRAMICHI lance, which was close by me, Well then, me, as I found I was not heavy enough .- But there is a change going on in the world. Kent, (countror vork) Geo Moorhouse, Esq. Daddy,' said I, ' we'll go and have a look He did so, and the additional weight was connected closely with the progress of science. Woodstock, and at the snake. I was barefoot, with an old of great service. I had now got firm hold yet distinct from it, and more important than Nonthampton, L339,400 at the sanke. I was parelood, with an old of great service. I had now got first and the scientific discoveries—it is the different had, and cheek shirt, and trousers on, and of his tail; and after a violent struggle or fusion of existing knowledge among the mass a pair of braces to keep them up. The two hegave in finding bhaself overpower—of mankind. Formerly knowledge was shut of mankind. Formerly knowledge was shut the whole amount of charges which are to no in books. Kingston,

ed any of us to deaths. On measuring him slowly towards home, and reached it after selves to the spirit of the age; new establishafterwards, he was something more than resting ten times, for the snake was too ments are arising; the interior schools are infourteen feet long. This species of snake heavy for us to support him without stop- troducing improved systems of instruction ; and is very rare, and much thicker, in proport ping to recruit our strength. As we pro- good books are rendering every man's fire side tion to his length, than any other snake in ceeded onwards with him, he fought hard a school. From all these causes there is the forest. A coulscanara of fourteen for freedom, but it was all in vain. The growing up an enlightened public opinion, the forest. A confacanara of fourteen for freedom, but it was all it! vain. I which quickens and directs the progress of eof twenty-four. After skinning this snake, secting him. Had I killed him, a partial of a free press, although overlooked by many. I could easily get my head into his mouth, putrefaction would have taken place before is more rapidly becoming the governing inas the singular formation of the jaws ad- moining. I had brought with me into the fluence in all the affairs of man. In Great Bilmits of wonderful extension. A Dotch torest a strong hag, large enough to con- tain, partly perhaps as a consequence of its infirend of mine, by name Brouwer, killed a tain any animal that I should want to dis- sular situation, which lessened among its inbon, twenty-two feet long, with a pair of sect. I considered this the best mode of habitants the dread of hostile invasion and stag's horns in his mouth; he had swallow- keeping alive wild animals when I was sooner formed them into a united and compact ed the stag, but could not get the horns pressed for daylight, for the bag yielding on has been more decided than in any other down; so he had to wait in patience with in every direction to their efforts, they state, - Arnott's Physics. that uncomfortable monthful till his sin- would have nothing solid or fixed to work much disgested the body, and then the on, and thus would be prevented from makborns would drop out. In this plight the ing a hole through it. I say fixed, for af-Dutchman found him, as he was going ter the mouth of the bag was closed, the in his canno up the river, and sent a bag itself was not fastened or tied to any ball through his head. Qu ascertaining thing, but moved about wherever the anithe size of the serpent which the negro mal maide caused it to roll. After securhad just found, I retired slowly the way ing a fresh the mouth of the coulacanara, I came, and promised four dollars to the so that he could not open it, he was fornegro who had shown it to me and one to ced into this, bag, and left to his fate till the other who had joined us. Aware that morning. I cannot sav he allowed me to als to recommence the publication of a interal the day was on the decline, and that the have a quiet night. My hammock was in Journal in this Courty, it e undersigned has at approach of night would be detremental the loft just above him, and the floor be- length resolved to comply with their wishes, proto the dissection, a thought struck me that twixt us, half gone to decay, so that in vided sufficient encouragement is afforded to in-I could take him alive. I imagined if I parts of it no boards intervened betweet could strike him with the lance behind the his lodging and mine. He was very rest- It would be unnecessary here to refer to the head, and pin him to the ground. I might less and trettul; and had Medusa been my causes which influenced him in resigning the succeed in capturing him. When I told wife, there could not have been more con- publication of the lierald, they having already this to the negroes, they begged and in- tinued and disagreeable his ing in the been fully set forth in that paper; suffice it to treated me to let them go for a gun, and bed chamber that night. At daybreak, I have that punctuality on the part of his subscribring more force, as they were sure the sent to borrowsen of the negroes who were plated Journal with advantage to the public or -nake would kill some of us; but had cutting wood at a distance; I could have credit to himself. been in search of a large serpent for years, done with half that number, but judged it. The Times will strictly watch over the people's and now having come up with one, it did most prudent to have a good force, in case rights and endeavor to guard them from oppresnot become me to turn soit. So, taking he should try to escape from the house son; the vice and follies of the great will not be a cullass from one of the negroes, and when we opened the bag. However, no whose virtues command our respect, or whose then ranging both the sable slaves behind thing serious occurred. We untied the talents are worthy of admiration. me, I told them to follow me, and that I hag, kept him down by main force, and Every exertion will be made by the Editort to would cut them down if they offered to the I cut his throat. He bled like an ox. render the columns of the Times both instruceive fly. I smiled as I said this; but they By six o'clock the same evening, he was and amus ng. All debates of general interest, shook their heads in silence, and seemed completely dissected. to have but a bad heart of it. When we got up to the place the serpent had not o sairred; but I could see nothing of hihead, and I judged by the folds of his undy that it must be at the furthest side of his den. A species of woodbine had formed a comple emantle over the branches herbs of the thickets which give many of them next ons which may neet with his approbation, o of the fallen tree, almost impervious to shelter, the condition of man himself has fine. will be graciously received and conspiciously inthe rain or the rays of the sun. Probably tunted, and, on the whole, progressed in a very seried. He also sold to the parronage of the he had resorted to this sequeste ed place remarkable manner. The inferior animals Advertising community, whose interest will not for a length of time, as it bore marks of an were formed by their Creator such, that withancient settlement. I now took my knife, the perfection of which their nature was susdetermining to cut away the woodbine, cepuble. Their wants were either immediateand break the twigs in the gentles: man- ly provided for -as instanced in the clothing per possible, till I could get a view of his of leathers to birds, and of his to quadrupeds head. One negro stoud guard close be- or were so lew and simple, that the supply was hind me with the lance, and near him the leasy to very limited powers-except in a few other with a cutiass. The cutiass which cases whire conside able art was required, as ty I had taken from the first negro as on the beein making its homey-cell or by the bird the ground close by me in case of need, in constructing its beautiful nest, and there, a Atter working in dead silence for a quar- Thus a crosodile which issues from its egg in ter of an hour, with one knee all the time the warms and and noversees its parent, becomes on the ground, I had cleared away enough as perfect and knowing as any crocodile that has to see his head. It appeared coming out lived before or that will appear after it. But betwist the first and second coil of his bu- how different from this is the story of from ! dy, and was flat on the ground Tois was He comes into the world the most helpi-ss of the very position I wished it to be io. I living beings, long to continue so; and if deserrose in silence, and refreated very slowly, making a sign to the negroes to do teach him-as to a few individuals has hapthe same. We were at this time about pened who yet have attained maturity in woods an English system, and where a police English twenty yards from the snake's den. I and deserts -he grows up in some respects in- Education will be given, with French and Drawnow ranged the negroes behind me, and ferior to the nobler brutes. Now, as regards ing if required. told him who stood next me to lay hold of many regions of the earth, history exhibits the the lance the moment I struck the snake, early human inhabitants in states of ignorance situate on the corner of King and Regent streets, and that the other must attend my move ments. It now only remained to take their not disarm them, they would be tempted to rable savages, who could scarcely defend them- attention, to merit the confidence that may be strike the snake in time of danger, and selves against the wild beasts that shared the freposed in her. 50 thus for ever spoil his skin. On taking woods with them, and the inclemencies of the Mrs. DEBERGUER hopes soon to be enstheir cullasses from them, if I might judge weather, and the consequences of want and ta- bled to accommodate two or three young lafrom their physiognomy, they seemed to tigue, and who to each other were often more dies as Boarders, and parents committing their £44,179,630 consider it as a most intolerable act of tyranny in me. Probably nothing kept £2,637,760 them from bolting, but the consolation even cannibal cruelty-countries so occupied Terms made known by applying to Mrs. - 14,558,000 that I was to be betwist them and the formerly, are now become the aboves of myri- DEBERGUER at Jen. Stason's Esquire. on board a merchant vessel in war time. when the captain orders a ! hands on deck To the course of the "Wanderings of to pre, are for action, while a strange ves el this wonderful change. By language ta-Chatles Watterton," in Demerara and the sel is coming down upon us under suspici- there communicated their gathered experiences adjacent parts of South America, this en- ous colours. We went slowly on in si- and reflections to their children, and these to terprising traveller relates a variety of cu. lence without moving our aims or heads, succeeding children, with new accumulation, tions personal adventures in his excursi- in order to prevent alarm as much as pos- and when, after many general as, the previous one through the forests and tangled wil- sible, least the snake should glide off, or store had grown until simple memory could redernesses, one of which, an encounter attack us in self-defeace. I carried the with a snake, may be selected for the a- lance perpendicularly before me, with the point about a foot from the ground. - ries of knowledge. Language thus, at the pre-"The sun (says be) had just passed The snake had not moved; and on get- sent moment of the world's existence, may be the meridian in a cloudless sky; there trog up to him I struck him with the lance said to bind the whole human race of encounted was scarcely a bird to be seen, for the on the near side just behind the neck, and millions into one gigantic rational being. Lines will be inserted for Four Shillings winged it has a though pinned him to the ground. That moment whose memory reaches to the beginnings of and Sixpence the first and one Shilling overcome a heat, had retired to the thick- the negro next to me seized the lance, important events that have occured; whose sertion. Advertisements must be accome est shades: all would have been like mid- and held it firm in its place, while I dash- in toment analyzing the treatment of more est shades: all would have been like mide and held it firm in its place, while I dashinght silence were it not that the shrill ed head foremost into the den to grapple with the shrill wolce of the pi-pi yo, every now and then, resounded from a distant tree. I was site before he could do any mischnef. On pin them all the arts of life, and through them ting with a Harace in my hand when a ming him to the ground with the lance, he piercing far into tuturity, sees clearly many of can be struck off at the shortest notice. negro and his little dog came down the hill gave a tremendous loud hiss, and the the events that are to come; and whose eyes AGENTS FOR THE ROYAL GAZETTE. in baste, and I was soon informed that a little dog ran away, howling as he went . - and ears and observant mind at this moment Saint John,

pounding with Government for the amount that there was something to do. The was helping me, I contrived to unloose abstruse and artificial, that only a few persons of stamp duty upon their issues; and their little dog came along with us, and when my braces, and with them tied up the bad access to their meaning; and thus, conpayment at the Stamp-Office in the year we had got about half a mile in the forest, snake's mouth. The snake, now finding sidering the homan race as one great intellectual payment at the Stamp-Office in the year we had got about half a mile in the forest, snake a mouth. The stake, find the creature, a small fraction only of its intellect to 1831 was 70,8751. Various losses by for- the negro stopped, and pointed to a fallen himself in an unpleasant situation, tried to was allowed to come into contact with science. There is no reason to apprehend that the geries and bankruptcies also occurred the tree; all was still and silent; I told the ne-There is no reason to apprehend that the general and the gross not to stirt tom the place where they but we overpowered him. We contrived increase, was often only half exerted, because Directors of the Bank of England, or of amount of 89,274l, thus augmenting the gross not to stirt tom the place where they in any similarly privileged body, could ever charges to £199,549, so that the net profit were and keep the little dog in, and that to make him twist himself round the shaft sufficient motive was wanting. The progress

PROGRESSIVE CONDITION

OF MAN. While the inferior races of animals seem to juccas onal Price Current will be inserted. have changed as little in any respect since the The Ed tor will be thankful to ha Literary beginning of human records, as the trees and friends for their ass ance; all original commulearn only what the experience of one life may and harbarism, not far removed from this low. belonging to the estate of the late James Cumest possible grade, which civilized men may ming; where, if sufficient encouragement be shaller to contemplate. But these constries, afforded, she will open her school, on Morday, cuttasses from them, for I was sure it I did occupied to merly by straggling hords of mise | the 221 inst.; and she trusts by assiduity and leach other with every species of savage, and land moral improvements. snake. Indeed my own heart, in spite of als of peaceful, civilized, and friendly men, all I could do, bent quicker than usual; where the desert and impenetrable forest are and I felt these sensations which one has changed into cultivated fields, tich gardens, and magnificent cities. It is the strong intelleet of man, operating with the faculty of lan guage as a means, which has gradually workprinting, areas, making language visible and perminant and enlarging illimitably the repositoa young one, called the bushmaster, a sticks flying on all sides, and each party pose of still better comprehending the magnifi- Saussuay, rare and poisonous snake. I instantly struggling for superiority. I called out cence and beautiful order of creation, and of KENT,

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