THE MESSENGER friday, JILLY 30, 1841.

## Congress. The business before the two Houses of

 Congress progresses slowly. The only hoth Hoases, is the Land Bill, which orig finally passed the Senate, on the 19thinst,by a vote of 23 to 20 . Notwithstandin by a vote of 23 to 20 . Notwithstanding
the violence with which every measure proposed by the Whigs for the relief of the seem determined to throw every obstacle in
the way that lies in their power, they seem to be approaching a crisis when action may
be expected. The Fiscal Bank Bill was expected to be taken out of Committee of
the Whole on the 29th inst., and finally is much speculation, and some doubt, as its fate. Some seemp to think it problem
atical whether it will bver pass Congress atical whether in wif ever pass congress,
and intimate if it should, that there still
exist doubst whether the President will sanction it. When there are so many dif. the seat of Government, who seem to be
nequainted with the views and objects of members, it necessarily leaves the matter
in doubt; but we think the better opinion is, that the bill as reported by Mr. Clay
the Senate, wihh some slight alteration, will pass both Houses of Congress ; nor ca
we see any grounds on which to foond opinion that the
It had not been decided, at our latest
advices from Washington, whether the Bankrupt law should be acted on at this
session or not The Fortification Bill has passed the House of Representatives by a
ap 148 to 96 . We discover also tha a Bill has been reported to the House, im posing a duty of 20 per cent. ad valo
various articles now duty free. We are informed, from a source entitled
to credit, that Congress will, probabty, ad journ about the last of August. The oppo
sition, in both Hoases, seem disposed to protract the session as much as possible
it is thought, with the design of rendering
the called scession unpopular. The Whigs hava the power, and we hope will, before
they adjourn, carry through all the impor.
tant measures proposed ty the Ad ant measures proposed by the Administra,
ioa, for the relief and prosperity of the Prosperity of the N . states. The New York Journal of Commerce Union, lately contained an article on the
iruits of the United States' soil, which conanined some interesting statistics taken from
the official returss lately made to the Go verniment. The following is an abstracto
the article, and shows that beyond doub growing and prosperous country upon the face of the earth :



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was recently called to a tatistical statement
of the comparative agricultural productions
of the several States -from which it appears
that in the productions named, those States
ranking first, second and third, are as fol. ows:
Wheat--lst, Ohio ; 2d, Pennsylvania ;
3d, New York. Indian Corn-
Potatoes-lst, New York; 2d, Muine
Pd, Pensylvania d, Pennsylvania
Cotton-list, Nis
, Georgin. Tobacco-1st, t, Tennes Wool-1st, Nww York; 2d, Ohio; 3d Svine-1st, Tsuncssee; 2d, Ohia; 3d Lumber-1st, New York; 2d, Maine. In vain we looked over the list for North
Carolina-the nameis not there, either first, econd or third, ani we doubt if she would come in even fourth or fifh., ELquiring
or what she was diptigguished, a friend re minds us that she has nearly twice as many
till-houses as any other State in the Union But even with these, she exports less spiris
han she imports. She makes a little cor and rye-her citizens put by a sufficiency instances they then distil the surplus, and
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