TERMS OF THE "AMERICAN."

H. B. MASSER. PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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You Remember it--Don't You!

BY THOS. HAYNES BAILY.

You remember the time when I first sought your When a smile, not a word was the summons to

When you called me a friend, till you found, with

That our friendship turned out to be love in disguise.

You remember it-don't you?

You will think of it-won't you? Yes, yes, of all this remembrance will last, Long after the present fades into the past,

With the bliss, you remember, could aught be

compared You remember how fond was my earlier vow? Not fonder than that which I breathe to thee now.

You remember it-don't you? You will think of it-won't you? Yes, yes, of all this the remembrance will last, Long after the present fades into the past.

RAILWAY Accidents.-The annual report of the officers of the railway department of the board of trade, which has just made its appearance, with a copious appendix of statistical matter, furnishes a beautiful illustration of the safety of railroads under good management. During last year, 24,000,000 persons have been carried an average distance of 15 miles each, and out of them only one passenger has lost his life, namely on the North Midland Railway, on the 12th of January, 1843. The state of the accidents for the last four years stands thus. Killed. Injured.

1840, last five month	s of 23	131
1841, for the year,	24	72
1842,	5	14
1843,	3	2
It appears that ninet	v-four and a	half mile

of railway were inspected and opened during 1813.—English paper.

a late number of the New Orleans Bee .- Com-

ver at Algiers, opposite Capal street. After the and ingenuity. bull fight, a fight will take place between a bear and some dogs. The whole to conclude by a combat between an ass and several dogs.

Amateurs bringing dogs to participate in the fight will be admitted gratis.

Admittance-Boxes 50 cents; Pit 30 cents. The spectacle will be repeated every Suncay, weather permitting. PEPE LLULLA.

A MARKED MAN .- A convict has escaped from New South Wales, and is thought to be now in London, whose outer skin is a picture show, being emblazoned with figures of Adam and Eve, tree and serpent, B. S. T. S., a bust of a man, mermaid, halt-moon, ship, George and the Dragon, man, birds, heart and darts. Hope and anchor, T. crown and flags on the left arm; seven dots between the finger and thumb of the left, man and glass on the back of the left hand, ring pricked on the middle finger of the left hand, two pugilists on the centre of the chest. His name is Truelove Smith, and he is about twenty-four years of age. He was tried at Cambridge on the 15th of May, 1830, and sentenced to transportation for life itself in his tenth ed character could long escape detection.

THE MORNING ADVERTISER .- During the last fifty years the 'Morning Advertiser' has distributed from its profits to charitable purposes no less a sum than two hundred and thirty-two thousand, six hundred and sixty pounds; a fact unparallelled in the history of the press of this or any other country.

WE SAY SO .- Cutterpillars emerge from chrysalis and become butterflies; but when our butterfly girls get married, they go into the chrysalis state, and become catterpillars. Old bachelors are mere grabworms-the same today they were yesterday, and will be the same to-morrow they are to-day.

VARIETIES .- The Good Old Times .- 1541. -Paid 14s. 8d., the expense of bringing a heretic from London; and for one and a half load of wood to burn him, 2s.; for gunpowder, 1d.; and a stake and staple, 8d .- Records of the Corporation of Canturbury.

would want a little piece of Venus for a potato importance of this suggestion, and pass a law swer this in your next paper and very much o- to our success in life, and as such we shall ever me all that I was anxious to learn. How I got Y like a young spenutbritt! Because it makes patch."

SUNBURY AMERICAN.

AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL:

Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism .- JEFFERSON.

By Masser & Elsely.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, June 15, 1844.

Vol. 4--No. 38--Whole No. 194.

MORSE'S MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

The successful illustrations of Professor Morse's Magnetic Telegraph, during the sittings of the Baltimore Conventions, and the rapidity with which questions were sent to Washty miles, have awakened curiosity as to the which it may be directed. Scientific persons understand perfectly the modus operandi, but the great mass only witness its wonderful effects, without comprehending the manner by which they have been brought about. The invention may not be considered original with Professor Morse; the principle, it is true, is old. But the Professor has been many years employed in bringing to perfection the application of the principle to the purpose under consideration. Fulton lost no reputation because the steam engine had been invented before he applied it to the propelling of boats, and for na-You remember the grief that grew lighter when tional and mercantile objects, this rapid transmission of questions and answers may be specially useful. True, it is not an invention or

improvement like the steam engine, which can

be applied to a great variety of useful objects

and purposes, manufacturing and locomotive.

The principle of this telegraph is the same pre-

cisely as the electric or galvanic machine.

Many of our readers have surrounded the machine in the museums, each holding on the chain, and each receiving a portion of the with the rapidity of lightning, may extend along the wire chousands of miles-around the world if necessary-and the great ingenuity of the present improvement is the application of electricity to the rapid conveyance of intelligence. Colt's submarine battery is on the same principle. A copper retort of powder is floated under a ship's bottom, from which a covered wire is appended, and the powder ignited at any distance by galvanism. The turning of the glass plate or cylinder in an electric machine

The following is the	Alphabet used;
(a) . ——	(n)
(b)	(0)
(e)	(b)
(d)	(q)
(e) ×	(1)
(f) :	(8Z)
(gj)	(1)
(h)	(u)
(iy)	(v)
(k)	(W)
(1)	(x)
(m)	
NUMBER	11.11.6

The operator has before him the two extremities of the wire traversed by the electric fluid. "By bringing the wires in contact and instantly separating them, a dot is made; by keeping them in contact for a little time, a dash; and by the combination of these two, all the may be written and read."

Communication by telegraphs is a very old invention. We find the remains of old towers all over Europe and on the sea coasts, which, in ancient times, were used as modes of rapid intelligence, and communication telegraphs on shore, and telegraphic signals and communications among ships of war of the same nation, and whose path was not at times filled with are now in general use. Lines of telegraphs thorns. from London and Paris to the naval stations and sea coast, have been many years in operation, and questions and answers are transmitted and received in the space of a few minutes from station to station; but it is the rapidity with which orders may be transmitted through the magnetic telegraph, particularly in time of war, which constitutes its greatest value. For the transmission of orders to purchase goods, the rise or | Will you do it ! fall in stocks or in cotton, the drawing of lotteries, and other speculative objects, it is questionable whether this mode of communication, managed by private individuals, is at all desirable, as it may give advantages to one class over another; hence the very great importance of licked agin by another friend of tother's and to-An eccentric divine, in speaking of the ava- its being connected with the United States ther is way lade and licked by a whole gang of pail?" ricious and grasping disposition of man, remark- Government, and under the control of sworn ed-"If a farmer possessed the whole world, he officers. Congress will undoubtedly see the establishing a telegraphic bureau in connection | blige

with some of the departments, before adjournment. We add the following from the Baltimore Sun.

This is proverbially the lion of the day, and its performances have won for the inventor ington and answers returned, a distance of for- much applause. Its practicability and usefulness have been fully tested. No sooner will nature of the invention, and the applications to the country hear of it than they will demand its extensive introduction. It is a happy cirsingle wire will answer for communication if the ground is used for half the circuit-this is all that is now used between Washington and injured. The whole expense of this Telegraph lowed her at a distance that would not ex-

ately an appropriation to extend the Telegraph the shop was owned by an industrious young during the summer at least to New York, and thus see how far (it may be added, how triumphantly) it would sustain itself without aid from a few months, and possessing no other capital the Treasury; affording Government and in- than a good trade, a good name and a robust dividuals the opportunity of making the termini and intermediate locations, places of con- article of rent, by hiring a house in the suburbs stant communication. It is said that a few of the city. His breakfast was always ready hands will put up easily one mile of Telegraph for him, by day-break, and taking his dinner per day-several gangs could, if required, com- with him, he saved the hour each day, which plete the Telegraph to New York in sixty or ninety days. Who would hesitate to expend shock from the spark. The spark, running \$50,000 for this laudible object, and this sum is fully adequate ! Railroad companies seem as this between the rising and going down of near their tracks, and might in return have the He also wished to save the hour devoted to tea benefit of placing on the same posts a wire for and therefore had that meal daily taken to him their private use.

work, under the general direction of Professor evening as he choose in the shop. Morse, be well performed by officers of the army, some of whom need active service, which would cost the government nothing additional Customers soon flocked in upon him, and he to the present pay. May there not be danger was obliged not only to rent a larger shop, but produces electricity, which, like air or water, in delay ! The people will have a Telegraph. to employ an additional number of workmen. seeks to establish an equilibrium. The inven- If the Government refuses to establish it, this But the increase of business did not wean him tion of the galvanic battery by the immersion dangerous monopoly may fall into the hands of from the plan he had early adopted of saving his of different metallic plates in acid produces e- those who will not only make exhorbitant de- time-his third meal still having been taken lectricity as by friction, and this is the simple mands upon the Treasury, but upon the people. to him by his wife in the little tin pail, and rapid agent of communication. One of the Ought not the Government to secure, before it connecting wires is always immersed in a cup is too late, the right at least to use the inven- return for some twelve years. I had not, howof mercury, into which other wire is dipped tion so far as they found it expedient! This ever, forgotten the shoemaker, having from my We clip the following advertisement from whenever a stream of electricity is to be sent privilege would shield them and the people also first knowledge of him, discovered the germ of along the entire line. The agency is perfectly from an exhorbitant tax for communication of success in his manner of life. I visited the spot understood, but the method of uniting or ab- important news. A single instance of Tele- where his old shop had stood, but it had given A bull fight between a ferocious bull and a breviating, of sending a message by mere lines graphic despatch is given. The vote for Polk, place to a new brick block. In vain I looked number of dogs, will take place on Sunday next, or dots, is a species of handwriting novel in as nominee for the Presidency, by the Balti- about for his sign-it was nowhere to be seen. at 4½ o'clock P. M. on the other side of the ri- application and in which there is great merit more Convention, was sent to Washington, I was at length informed by a triend, that two when three cheers were given for him, and | years previously he had removed to Ohio three more for the Telegraph and Mr. Morse, "Do you know anything of his circumstanand all this sent to Baltimore and exhibited in ces! I inquired. writing to the Convention, before the presiding officer announced the official result of the baltwo hundred thousand miles per second,

have done wrong, or made a miscalculation, be more careful in future. You have taken a leap in the dark, and plunged in the middle of the ditch. Fool that you are to remain. Out with you like a man. To lament that you were inconsiderate and hasty will not help you out, or make your situation more comfortable. Call for help, and people will laugh at you as they pass on. The only course for you is to get out of your situation the best way you can, and when you are out say as little about the matter as possible. The reason why thousands perish ble, I remarked : on the threshold of life, is because they are not year. We do not well see how such a mark- words in the language, and all the numerals, philosophers enough to hear with magnanualty the little trials and perplexities which by carelessness and indiscretion, they have brought upon themselves. They go about from one to II., you could not afford time to go to tes, and another, and relate their mishaps, when they should wear a bright face and keep up good spirits, and expect better luck in future. There laugh, never lived a man who never saw a dark day,

Look about ye, ye men of little faith, and resolve, come what may, rise from your despondency. Up-out of the ditch-and tax your powers to the utmost of your ability. Never lag-never remain where you are-but push come of that !" torward-rise higher-and you will yet be something in the world, you can win honors - make your fortunes, and die in peace with the world.

Mr. Eddetar-Suppose one man licks another and is sewed for Assalt and Battery and is bound Over to keep the piece, and the feller what sewed him licks a friend of hizzen and is 'em, a'nt he jestified in licking the first one of A CONSTENT REEDER. | cherish it.

From the Rochester Democrat.

Some seventeen years ago, I was a 'prentice boy' in the then city of mud, now the goodly city of Rochester. The business of which I was obtaining knowledge, was conducted upon Exchange street, though I boarded in one of the streets in the western part of the city.

THE GIRL WITH THE TIN PAIL.

In going to my tea, I was in the habit of cumstance that with the latest improvements meeting almost every evening, for many weeks it is erected with little expenditure; even a in succession, a small young well dressed and good looking girl, with a tin pail in her hand At length my curiosity became excited, and resolved to ascertain if possible, the daily er-Baltimore. It is well, however, to put up two rand of the girl. Having met her the followwires, to insure a circuit, if one wire should be ing evening, I turned upon my heel and folis within \$200 per mile, exclusive of the pa- cite suspicion in any one. I at length saw her enter a small shoemaker's shop on South The question arises, why not make immedial St. Paul street. I subsequently learned that man, and an excellent mechanic, and that he was the girl's husband ! He had been married constitution, had resolved to economize in the most persous spend in going to, and returning from that meal. Many economists would have been satisfied with the saving of as much time willing to allow the privileges of setting posts the sun; but not so with the young shoemaker. by his pretty wife. This arrangement enabled And would not the superintendence of this him to spend the whole day and so much of the

> The industrious habits of the shoemaker were soon discovered, and met with a due reward.

About this time I left the city, and did not

"I do. In the first place he took to Ohio a bout five thousand dollars in cash, from three loting to the Convention. The distance tra- thousand of which invested in real estate near versed was eighty miles, besides about half a Cincinnati, he has already realized three times mile between the terminus of the Telegraph and that amount. The other two he put into a pork the place of the Convention. The velocity of establishment and that sum has yielded him a the Telegraph is, at the lowest computation, large profit. But even had he not resorted to speculation," added my triend, "he could not but have susceeded in life, so thorough were BEAR UP. - Never cry for spilt milk. If you his business habits, and especially as those habits were seconded by an industrious little wife."

I have recently returned from a visit to Ohio and have again seen the shoemaker and his wife. He is now in the prime of life and pos sesses an ample fortune and an unsuffied reputation for probity. Never having had any personal acquaintance with him, I inquired him out and introduced myself as a Rochesterian. This was late in the afternoon, and I very cheerfully accepted an invitation to take tea with him. Improving a moment of silence at the ta-

"I fear, Mr. II., you are not so much of an economist of time, as you used to be." "Why not ?" he impured.

"When I first became acquainted with Mrs. she used to carry it to you."

"In a little tin pail," said she bursting into a

"Indeed Mr. W. have you known us so long! I then made myself known as the former apprentice of Mr. R. and was immediately recognized by Mrs. II., as one of her earliest acquaintences in Rochester.

"But that pail-what do you think has be-

"That, I suppose was long since numbered among the things that were," I answered. "By no means," said he, at the same time tipping a wink to his wife,

She arose from the table and left the room, and soon returned with the identical pail, as they both assured me. I need hardly say that it bore pulpable evidences of the ravages of

"But what is your object in preserving that

I soon afterward took my leave of Mr. and Mrs. II. and their interesting and happy family; and not a day since then, has my mind been though. without its remembrance of THE GIRL AND HER TIN PAIL.

MY LAST LOVE AFFAIR.

I believe the admission is general; that no boy passes his nineteenth year without having experienced, at least one tender and 'eternal,' (of course) passion, and that very few girls get fairly through their sixteenth year scatheless of a romantic love. The tender sentiments is pecuhar to the teens, and is something like the mumps and measels-it comes only once in a

Just as I was entering the last half of my nineteenth year. (it matters not how long ugo that was) and beginning to think of whiskers, tobacco and other modern evidences of manhood, I fell desparately in love. I knew at the time that it was the maddest thing in the world to voluntarily yield myself up to a passion which is very cleverly caricatured by French cooks, when they put a live fowl before a slow fire and roast it gradually, for the purpose of swelling the heart ; but show me a youth who listens to reason, if he had any when his head and other 'fixins' are in a broil of tenderness, devotion and romances, and I confess that I was a greater fool than the majority of my sex and

The 'course of my love' ran smooth enough for a while; but this did not deceive me-1 knew I should get to the rapids and whirlpools too soon for my comfort. I was like the drunken Indian in the canoe above the falls of Niagara, I just took draughts of delicious nectar, and allowed the little shallop of my tate to take its own way and make the best bargain it could with the treacherous waves. My resignation, however, did not make my suffering the lighter, the crisis came-I stood on the edge of the preespice-I looked pitcously around for help-I shricked in the most pathetic and romantic tones; but it would not do, over I went into the maddening flood. I felt for an instant that it was all up with us-and then there was a blank.

When I awoke again I found myself in bed very weak and very wretched. The doctor told me that I had been threatened with inflammation of the brain, but that a rheumatic fever had stepped in instead. What a cold bath to robe labelled 'rheumatic'-1 hated the man from have kept my oath-his bill is unreceipted yet. the story of my mishap became known and I

especially to them, will know what the foregoing means without any farther explanation; but lest some sore, crabbed old maid, or fussy old bachelor, should accuse me of putting nonsense in type, I will just add in plain terms that after a most tender season of love, which commenced in the warm months and lasted till the cold. I was very politely informed, by a very polate mother that I was a 'wild rake, an unprincipled libertine,' and that she looked upon my attentions to her daughter with displeasure. Here was a damper. I a rake! who had never dared to read centain chapters in the old testament, for fear of knowing more than a modest young man should! I a libertine, who had never looked in a lady's face without blushing The charge astonished me; the virtuous Surface with less reason was not more indignant; but astonishment and indignation did no good both ended, as before, with the rheumatism.

When I recovered, a most devoted friend of the parties' handed a pretty three cornered note, the seal of which was white wax, of course, represented two hearts, very barbarously run through with a skewer. It (the note not the skewer) was from 'my own one,' and was full of tender terms-broken hearts,' 'crushing affections,' 'blighted hopes,' 'poignant regrets,' undving love, &c., &c., &c.; every body, knows how these strong expressions are sprinkled in. The P.S put new life into me. It ran

"Love laughs at locksmiths. Come to my window that looks into the little garden at 10 to night. In scaling the wall look out for the broken glass embedded on the top; and don't forget to put a beef steak in your pockets to pacity the dog, if he should attack you. He is tenday."

I was in raptures. What did I care for the heart. wall ! I would eat through it, glasses and alland as for the dog, with his filed teeth, why my accounts at the butcher's should answer for the faithfulness with which that job had been per-

Ten o'clock came, and I was off to the ren dezvous. The wall I got over at the expense of a rent in my coat and a slight scratch on my person; I cared for neither. Holding three or four large slices of beef I threaded the narrow walks and gained the designated spot beneath the window. The night was very dark; but 'em when he comes Across 'em. Please and of the earliest instruments winch contributed two bright eyes shining from the casement, told Because it makes Ma mad. Why fighte better

PRICES OF ADVERTISING.

do 2 do do 3 do -Every subsequent insertion, - 0 25 Yearly Advertisements: one column, \$25; half column, \$18, three squares, \$12; two squares, \$9; one square, \$5. Half-yearly : one column, \$18; half column, \$12; three squares, \$8; two squares,

\$5; one square, \$3 50. Advertisements left without directions as to the length of time they are to be published, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accord-

CJ-Sixteen lines make a square.

lar importance. I did get up and found herself in mine-I forgot which-it was all the same

'My own love, (a pretty appellation; isn't it.) was in raptures, and so was I, she wept, and I

"O, why is the girl of my soul in tears." (do I quote correctly!) until she wiped her eyes and began to talk. Then I knew she had regained her composure, for I have always observed that a woman never talks when she is excited-it is a vell or a sniffle, and either is not

We laid great plans that night. Elopement, hasty marriage, prayer for ma's pardon-every thing was fixed upon. In the small hours of the morning I prepared to leave. I approached the window and looked out, it was unusually dark. There is an especial proverb against umping in the dark, but I did not think of it just at the moment, more's the pity.

The farewell kiss was burning on my lips,

the soft adien ringing in my ears, as I took the jump. Powers of mud! I found myself immersed to the lips in a hogshead of warm meal slush-a compound which, however good for fattening hogs, is not exactly calculated for a hot bath. How it got there, or how I got into it. I did not ascertain, for the barking of the dog called my attention to a new danger. The beef I held in my hand as I leaped from the window, and I now contrived to draw it out of the meal, with the hope of silencing the dog, here I attempted to extricate myself from the unpleasant situation in which I was placed. But the dogs the' they like beet well enough, are not particularly fond of Indian meal, but, as I soon found to my cost. The enemy came on with a fierce yell, as I held out the beef, a sudden flood of light, exposed to me, and two or three grinning servants and a host of 'family friends,' the ridiculous scene in which I was figuring. I attempted to rise and explain as Mr. Wise did a few months ago in Congress -but the dog decided that it was out of order, and compelled me to 'duck' my head quite nader to avoid his spring, arose but to hear peals of laughter and dodge in the same way again from the vile animal who continued to leap over me with the agility of a cat and the ferocity of a tiger. I thought my time had come, and was about to resign myself to my fate with as much diguity as it was possible for me to exmance. I who was dying of a broken heart to hibit in a hogshead, when my persecutor, relented and called the dog off. I was then taken the moment and swore to be revenged, and 1 out, scraped down, and allowed to depart, but My young readers-and I am now writing was greeted with laughs of derision at every

Against this however, I bore up bravely, till I was informed that that fair one for whom t had encountered all these perils, had played me false by marrying a cousin, then I swore solemly never again to dabble in love or meal slush, and thus ended my first and last love at-

SIR WALTER SCOTT .-- When the voluminous author was near his end, he expressed a wish to Lockhart, his son-in-law, that he would read to him; and when asked from what book, he said-"Need you ask? There is but one?" Lockhart then read the 14th chapter of St. John's Gospel, "Let not your heart be troubled," &c.; to which, says the biographer, Sir Walter listened with mild devotion, and then replied, "Well, this a great comfort-I have followed you distinctly, and I feel as if I were yet to be myself again !"

Sidney Smith, hearing a person in company boast of America as a very healthy place to live in, could not refrain from contradicting it by the following remark. 'Healthy, sir! why America is the jertile source of all sorts of complaints, and to my certain knowledge, a precious lot of Pennsylvanians have got the tic-dollar-owe.

HINT TO HOUSEWIVES .- Domestic order, like theatrical Machinery produces the greatest pleasure when the strings are concealed.

Some one says a lady never looks so supremely ridiculous, as when she attempts to smoke, whistle, chose turkies through tall grass,

Hard boiled eggs are said to be a cure fr very ferocious, and ma had his teeth filed yes- love; they he so hard upon the stomach as to make the sufferer forget the weight upon his

> He that never changed any of his opinions, never corrected any of his inistakes; and he who was never wise enough to find any mistakes in himself, will not be charitable enough to excase what he reckons mistakes in others.

Man, with all his skill and industry, is to be told that in skill and industry he is outdone by the humble bee, whose labors are regular and

Why is the letter D like a squalling cheld?