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> ATTENTION Light Infantry!

You are ordered to parade at the Armory, on Saturday the 21st inst-at 10 occlock A. M., in the old uniform, with arms and accontrements JACOB REHRAR, Capt.

Nov. 5, 1840. N. B. A Court of Appeal will be

ATTENTION .

George Washington Artillery! You are ordered to parade at the Armory, on Saturday the 21st inst. at I o'clock P. M., in Blue Pantal-

oons with RED STRIPES. Punctual attendance is requested. The Company will meet for drill at the Armory on Tuesday evening text. By order of the Capt.

C. COCKLIN, O. S.

Nov. 5, 1840.



Attention Light Artillery. You are ordered to parade at the Armery, or Saurday the 21st instant, at 1 o'clock, in winter uniform, with arms and accourrements in good order. Punctual attendence is requested. By or er of the Captair.

JOHN R. KERNAN, O. S.

Carll-le, Nov. 5, 1840.

SELLING OFF AT

FIRST COST!

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS AND OTHERS. The subscribers, intending to leave Carliste, offer their entire stock, comprising an extensive variety of every description of DRY-GOOD!

Country Merchants, and the public gen? erally, will find it decidedly to their advantamendows of the valley glittered with dew; a tage to call, examine, and purchase as they balmy breeze played among the old walnut cannot obtain goods cheaper in the city.

for sale at FIRST COST.

to every one-who desires to purchase.
ARNOLD & Co.

Carlisle, Nov. 12, 1840. darlin N. R. - Persons indebted are requested to trude; call and settle before the first of January

PRESPECTUS FOR THE Congressional Globe and . By-

pendix.

These works will be published by us during These works will be published by us during the approaching session of Congress. They have had such a wide citcularion in the U. States, and their usefulness and cheapness are so universally acknowledged, that we deem it unnecessary to give a detailed action in the U. States, and their usefulness and cheapness are so universally acknowledged, that we deem it unnecessary to give a detailed action of the whole country. German, while the future humbers will consider a page him her hand, while her eyes us to print them at so low a rate. We are again and again the feelings of juy and hapcompelled to publish the proceedings of Con- piness which animated him. Gertrude apgress in detail, for our daily paper. This peared for some moments to lend an attendance, it requires, comparatively, but a small expense to change them to the forms of the to time suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a expense to change them to the forms of the control of the suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a expense to change them to the forms of the suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a expense to time suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a comparative of the suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a comparative of the suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a comparative of the suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a comparative of the suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a comparative of the suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a comparative of the suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a comparative of the suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a comparative of the suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a comparative of the suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a comparative of the suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a comparative of the suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a comparative of the suffused her pale cheek, betrayed a comparative of the suffused her pale cheek, betrayed as suffused her pale cheek, betrayed as the suffused her pale cheek, but the suffused her pale cheek as the suffused her p Congressional Globe and Appendix, If it were not for these circumstances, we could not publish them for four times the sum charged. In some parts of the U. States, the white paper, upon which these works are printed, would sell for as much as we charge

for the publications. CONGRESSIONAL GLOOK is made up of the daily proceedings of the two Houses of and more serrowful thoughts; his counte-Congress, and the speeches of the members condensed. The year and mays on all important subjects are given. It is published. is fast as the business of the two Houses affords ma ter enough for a number. Each number will contain sixteen royal quarto pages, of small type. We expect to publish three numbers for every two weeks of the

session. The Appendix contains the speeches of themselves; and is printed in the same form by some Republican canton, had invaded all timed to defend themselves, and when no as the Congressional Globe. It is published the western parts of Helvetia. Engage-

Each of these works is complete in itself. But is desirable for every subscriber to have both; because, if there should be any ambiguity in the synopsis of a speech in the Congressional Globe, or any denial of its correcthess, it may be removed at once, by referring to the speech in the Appendix.

Indexes to both are sent to subscribers as soon as they can be prepared after the adjournment of Congress.

PERMS.

For one copy of the Congressional Glove, One copy of the Appendix. SI One copy of the Appendix. SI could be aught than one of rejoicing and a heroine defending both her country and her copies of either of the above works peace! The church was decked with flow her God. The attack of the soldiery was will be sometimes and the above works the soldiery. will be sent for \$5, rwelve copies for \$10, ers, the organ pealed forth a solemn train, for a moment suspended by the confused

BY GEO. SANDERSON.]

Whole N6. 1373.

OUR COUNTRY—RIGHT OR WRONG."

[AT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

Carlisle, Pa. Thursday November 19, 1840.

New Series -- Vol. 5, No. 23.

EXTENSIVE Public Salc.

Avill be sold at public sale, on Thursday the 26th of November instant, at 9 o'clock, A. M., at the late residence of Michael Saxton, dec'd., in Silver Spring township, Cum-

berland county, the following described personal property, to wit: 5 HEAD OF HORSES. eld on said day, and no further indulgence (among which are two fine Breeding Mares;)

gon, (partly new.) PLOUGHS & HARROWS, Hay-Ladders, a first rate Windmill & Cart,

FURNITURE.

There will be offered for rent on the same day 3 FARM of 106 acres, about 80 acres of which are cleared. ALSO, a HOUSE and LOT of 6 acres, all situate in Silver Spring township.

The terms will be made known on the day

of sale by JOHN SAXTON, Adm'r.

November 12, 1840. -

WANTED,

boy to learn the Cordwaining business .-One from the country would be preferred. HENRY WARNER. Carlisle, Nov. 12, 1840.

GEETRUDE;

OR THE CHAPEL OF WINKELREID. The sun of the 9th Sept. 1678, had risen mild and radient upon the snow-capped mountains which, like a colossal Boulevard, environ the little canton of Uterwald, one of the three forest states which effected the famous revolution of 1507r. The beautiful annot obtain goods cheaper in the city.

- Call and see—call and purchase.

Depend upon it, bargains are now offered this rural scene, on this day Mitre Kerne, one of the richest descendants of St. Nicholas de Flue, celebrated the marriage of his darling daughter the young and lovely Ger-

From one of the handsomest houses of Stantz, peals of joyous laughter were heard SUPPLEMENT TO THE GLOBE. willage bells. In an apartment hung with flowers, several young girls were gaily engaged in adorning the bride, and afternately sang, laughed, talked and forcibly held the door, to prevent the entrance of the young villagers, who were seeking the affianced,

peared for some moments to lend an attenincreasing anxiety, as she listened breathlessly to a loud report, prolonged by the distant choes, she interrupted her betrothed-

George, George, what noise is this?-One freedom was lost. would think it a cannon shot. Is all quiet in the valley?? These words recalled the youth to other

lovely tride for a monent he replied—. Thou art pale, Gertrude, thou hast been

"O'cc our unhappy country," sighed the

your g.girl. Sui zerland was indeed undergoing a mournful change; the ancient Helvetic Congovernment then established in France .as fast as the speeches can be prepared by ments had taken place at Berne, Lucerne, refused to acknowledge the new constituton were now the scene of action. The awaited their inevitable fate.

French troops were sent by the Helvetic Gertrude alone out of the eighteen maid-Directory, under the command of Gen. Shau- ens, was uninjured; not that she had shrunk

enburg, and had advanced stowards Unter- from danger, on the contrary, constantly enwald; three unsuccessful attacks had taken couraging her little troop, she placed them place, the enemy had retreated, and with in the most favorable positions, while she the idea that they were finally repulsed, the therself remained in the most exposed situamountaineers, as we have already seen, had tions and it was agmiracle alone which had resumed their daily toils and pleasures; and hitherto preserved her; she was no longer in truth, no one who beheld the pure and the gay and thoughtless young girl whose screnesky, and the pictouded loveliness of ideas never straved beyond the domestic or nature in this day; could anticipate that it expations of the chalet and its pastimes, but

and a proportionate number of copies for a larger sum a proportionate number of copies for a larger sum and the priest stood before the altar, as the voices coming from Staftz. Gertrude displaying the village fid a tened also—were her country neor victorious and the spirit stirring were they coming to her assistance? Alas postage paid, at our risk. The notes of any converse of Unterwall, and the happened for the control of the control of the section of country where a subscription of country where a subscription of the section of country where a subscription of the section of the country where a subscription of the section of th

tonger be any doubt—and the 2,000 hundreld. The foremost of the soldiers who bedreds of Unterwald would have to contend held the inanimate forms stretched upon the with 15,000 veteran troops, who had landed pavement, exclaimed as they drew back in suddenly in the harbor, of Stanzstadt. A horror, "they are women!" The smoke had peasant, who on the first alarm had rushed to the steeple, increased their consternation the sex of their antagonists, and their fury

passes, and are already in the town." two Colts, Cows, and Young Eattle, Hogs, almost under the windows of the church, caused the massacre of such devoted hero-a first rate 3 horse Farm Wagon, (partly most cruelly confirmed this information. new,) and the Fore-carriage of another Wa- The besiegers gained ground every moment and every thing necessary for farming. Rye, flight. Gertrude's companions were hurry-Wheat, Oats, Corn and Buckwheat by the ing her away when George entered; his bushel. ALSO, a variety of Household and clothes disordered, his face covered with Kitchen.

> ted by a solemn tie, to be re-united before to the infirmary for the purpose of undergo-God to all eternity. Holy father continue the work thou has begun. But the priest cal complaint, which had assumed the form answered not -- he remained motionless, bow- of a large tumor. She was warned of the ed down before the altar -- Georgeapproached painful and even perilous nature of the opeand raised his head-'twas calm but pale; ration, but she expressed her resolution to and he bared the breast of the old man, and submit to it, owing to the ardent wish that there was a large wound from which the life her life might be spared for her mother's blood flowed in a ball had pierced him—the sake. The operation was accordingly per-priest had egased to live! A mountaineer formed in the presence of her mother and now rushed in with breathless haste-large several eminent medical men. It lasted two

> of Welkelreid, though filled with ammuni- lons and a half of water. Notwithstanding

with her. herself on George's bosom, "adieu, my be-loved, we shall nicet again in Heaven."

A dreadful explosion shook the walls of the church to their foundation—it was the discharge of artillery-Stantz was in the ower of the conquerors.

Upon the road from Stantz to Sarnem, there-stood formerly, a small chapel, with grafed loop holes in its white walls, and its red-tiled roof surmounted by a shining cross. The chapel was held in great veneration by and the other between 30 and 40 years of the whole country, as a memorial both of the victory achieved by old Struth de Winkelegit, over a manstrous dragon, and the noble to be relatives of the poor girl, they were levotion which had signalized the name of ushered into the room, when it turned out Albert de Winkelreid, and it now recalls to that the eldest was her employer, for whom every true Swiss, a third event which we are she worked at shoe binding, and the other a bout to relate.

making numerous stockades in the vicinity, they both simultaneously volunteered to supand immense fragments of rock rolled into ply the blood from their veins. Much bit the road, so as to impede the approach. The post was therefore tenable and Gertrade, them ensued as to which should do so, which followed by seventeen girls, resolved on sell- was put an end to by the decision of the suring their lives dearly, flattering herself on geons in favor of the youngest, who, baring being able to resist the troops, who were adhis arm, with great energy exclaimed, that theem it unnecessary to give a detailed accountry what the future humbers will contain. Suffice it to say that they will be invade gave him her hand, while her eyes sought those of her lover with an expression of anxious inquiry; but the latter wholly, occation gives them so full, nor half, so cheaped in admiring the gay column that so enhanced the beauty of his bride, did not perceive the singularity of Gertrude's manual States—perhaps in the world. Our book the surrounding vallies could approach the female garrison completing their till the young man fainted from his loss.—On this taking place the elder lover implorted states—perhaps in the world. Our but drawing her aside he expressed busition at the seat of Government enables.

The blood was then carefully infused from the field gave him her hand, while her eyes sought those of her lover with an expression of the assistance of their unhappy briefly the function of anxious inquiry; but the latter wholly, occupied in admiring the gay column that so enhanced the female garrison completing their till the young man fainted from his loss.—On this taking place the elder lover implorted in admiring the gay column that so enhanced the female garrison completing their till the young man fainted from his loss.—On this taking place the elder lover implorted in admiring the gay column that so enhanced the female garrison completing their till the young man fainted from his loss.—On this taking place the elder lover implorted in admiring the gay column that so enhanced the female garrison completing their till the young man fainted from his loss.—On this taking place the elder lover implorted in admiring the gay column that so enhanced the female garrison completing their till the young man fainted from his loss.—On the female garrison completing the gay column that so enhanced the female garrison completing the gay column that so the female garrison completing the gay column that so the female garrison completing the gay column that so the female garrison completing the vancing by the road from Sarnem till the in- he was willing to lose the last drop of his Gertrude ventured to hope that her country- hopes were entertained of her recovery, but men were again victorious, but the fatal truth unfortunately these hopes were blasted, for, flashed upon her, as she beheld a band of unknown to the surgeons, she was found to

> As the soldiers advanced, Gertrude quickcharge, and aimed an an officer who fell. and more serrowful thoughts; his counter whilst seventeen balls, fired at that moment from the chapel, marked each one its victim. march, but they could only fire at random, whereas our heroines being in close ambus-cade, each shot took effect; the skirmish however, could not last forever, the enemy having succeeded in opening the way among the federation, founded upon the model of the rocks and trunks of trees. The dooms of Gertrude and her companions was sealed. The armies of the French Directory, called Several of them were wounded, but still conlonger able to handle their own arms, would ments had taken place at Berne, Lucerne, re-load those of their companions, and then and in the central parts, the borders of the small cantons, (who had hitherto obstinately hands and knees up to the breach, and there making a rampart of their bodies caluly

and a proportionate number of copies for a and the priest stood before the altar, as the voices coming from Stantz. Gertrude list

Alast it was but too true-there could no by the blowing up of the chapel of Winkelby crying—

"To arms! to arms! Stanzstadt is in they have given the iltes of sepulchre to flames! the enemy have forced the mountain their brave enemies, but the drums gave sig-A sharp firing which just then commenced, inwardly cursing their officers who had

Such is the heroic episode which the shen —the windows were shattered to pieces, and herd of Unterwald relates to the traveller a shower of balls striking the marble altar, who visits his humble cottage—such the warned the females in the church to think of tragic and bloody remembrance attached to the ruins of the chapel of Winkelreid.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

A romantic incident has just occurred in self before her, and led her back to the altar. the Marylebone Infirmary. Ann Dempsey, "This night," cried he, "the torch will be a young and interesting girl, who had been our bridal couch. Let us quit this ite unidrops bathed his forehead.
"Sarnem is attacked," he cried, "the of the tumor taken from her may be imaginchapel of St. Jacques still holds out, but that hours and forty minutes, and the magnitude tion, lacks men to defend it."

WE will defend it," said Gertrude pointing to the young girls who had remained with her. "Adieu!" added she throwing ed rolling down her checks, and being desired not to shed them, she replied that 'they were tears of Joy at her freedom from the incubus which had so long afflicted her. As she appeared to be in a sinking condi-

tion, the medical gentlemen upon a consultation, deemed a fresh infusion of blood into her veins absolutely necessary. On making inquiries as to whom they could procure to provide the blood, it was ascertained that wo men were in an adjoining room, one 25 age, anxiously awaiting the issue of the operation. Believing them, in the first instance, iourneyman in the same employ, both devo-As the mountaineer had stated, the chap- tedly attached to the unfortunate girl. On I was provided with arms, ammunition, and being made acquainted with her state, and moreover the precaution had been taking of what was required to be done for the patient,

soldiers debouch suddenly from the bottom be afflicted with a severe diarrhea, which of the valley-drums heating and flags fly-increased until it became a confirmed case ing. Alas! nothing now remained for them of cholera, from the effects of which she died but to die gloriously since their country's on the fifth day after the operation. She was sensible to the last, and the death bed seene is represented as traly affecting. She shot a carabine, loaded with a double expressed a wish to see the young man who large, and aimed an an officer who fell, had lost his blood for her, kissed him, bade him cut off a lock of her hair, and begged of him to be kind to her mother. She then en-The saldiers were not men to allow them tered into prayers with the Rev. Mr. Moody, selver to be thus retarded in their victorious the Chaplain to the workhouse, and in the midst of it expired.,

CHRISTIANITY IN HINDOSTAN. The following striking narrative shows what is the influence of pure Christianity on the mind of the benighted Heathen. Such facts carry with them a force which no speculation can possess:

Dalimba was an aged brahmance, and it is trusted now rests in heaven. Her account of her own conversion furnishes, an affecting statement of the dense darkn ss which shrouds the mind even of an anxious Hindu. She looked to self-murder as her last resort in seeking happiness beyond the grave. She thus describes her conduct, her feelings, and her conversion:

"Lobserved various fasts and ordinances At the same time I made pilgrimages to all, the idol temples around. I visited Pooronscotum nine times, and obtained a sight of Juggernaut. Twice I visited Chunder-sicka im Kopelass. Twenty times I visited Jagepoor where I obtained sights of Burnaha-nath, (the god, the wild-boar,) many temples, and there performed many vows. After this, not feeling satisfied, went to the sacred Ganges on two successive pilgrimages, and there performed ablu-I became terrified for the consequences of my iniquities, and began to inquire how I could be delivered from them. I saw how I had fallen, and my mind being exceeding-

ly sorrowful, I wept alond and cried out, What must I do to be saved from my iniquities! Under these feelings, whitever I had of this world's good I sold, and gave of melanchoil y and measures; but she could last of the companions had expired in bidber next, at farthest,
yellow paid to any or
der unless the money accompanies it,
agitation, as the reports continued and aphaid, were only a few paces from her,
agitation, as the reports continued and aphaid, were only accompanies it,
but a few paces from her,
agitation, as the reports continued and aphaid, were only accompanies it,
but a few paces from her,
agitation, as the reports continued and aphaid, were only accompanies

"My God?! she cried, "lift of hy hands I
but a few paces from her,
agitation, as the reports continued and aphaid, were only a few paces from her,
agitation, as the reports continued and aphaid, were only and plunging a loaded to
company spirit!", and plunging a loaded to
company spirit!", and plunging a loaded to
company spirit! and plunging a loaded to
world, now, will I dis note the world,
for the car of him who is the tord of the world,
for the car of him who is the tord of the world,
for the car of him who is the tord of the world,
for the car of him who is the tord of the world,
for the car of him who is the tord of the world,
for the car of him who is the tord of the world,
for the car of him who is the tord of the world,
for the proceeds a weaver, to holy Brahmac and
the proceeds aveaue in bidding her adient and the soldiers, boyone, in bidhaid, were only a few paces from her.

I had of this world a good flaud, this world and the proceeds aveaue in
the proceeds aveaue
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A GT N TS.

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resolution was I greatly possessed. I left my house without making my intention known to any person, and having set out, I travelled as far as Thangee; arrived there, I bathed in the large tank in that village. As I passed down the street of this place, and came near where the native preacher, Gungadhor's house was, I saw him reading the Holy Book, while several, both men and women, were listening to him. Some of these heard with attention, while others ridiculed and laughed at him. I stood still and asked him, saying, 'What book art thou reading?' He answered, 'The Holy Book.' Then Gungadhor said to me, 'Where are you going?' gather said to me, 'Where are you going?' I replied, 'I am going to Pooree that I might obtain a sight of Juggernaut.' Then said Gungadhor, 'Why art thou going there? there, is nothing but a piece of dry wood; why for naught spendest thou thy extensible?' They are himself between the strength?' Then explained he to me the way of righteousness; even how that Jesus Christ came from heaven to earth to affect the salvation of sinners, how he wrought most glorious miracles, how he atoned for the transgressions of mankind, how he suf-fered pain and shame for men, how he died upon the cross, how he rose again from the dead, how he is now returned to heaven; all this good news did Gungadhor tell me. After this he invited me to remain with him in his house and hear more of his words; so I remained under his roof for some time and cut his rice. While there, I heard more of the Holy Book, and united with Gungadhor in Christian prayer.— Thus I remained for six weeks, and Gungadhor thought I had fled for refuge into the protection of the Saviour's feet.

"Afterwards I was baptized in the Mahanuddy in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. After my baptism I suffered some slander and persecution, but I placed my confidence in the Lord, and dwelt in peace. I was admitted unto the table of the Lord. I am now gfown very aged, and the brethren pre-pared a little house for me among the naive Christians. I attend the ministry of the gospel Sabbath after Sabbath, and thereby feel confirmed in the faith of Christ. 1 have an ashma which much weakens my frame, and causes me to tremble; hence, it the Lord please, I much desire to be removed to His heavenly kingdom. This is what I say Amen to; Even so come, Lord

This aged pilgrim is now removed to another world, her desire has been granted, and she is now in Christ's heavenly keeping. The latter Jays of her life were marked with heavy bodily affliction. Many sleepless and painful nights she passed alone in her little mud cottage, but was always thankful, even for her trials. She much wished-to be dismissed that she might be with Christ. One of the European brethren, in recording some particulars of her closing scene, says of her end 'Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like unto hers." Numbers of aged and destitute females die at Procee, under the vain hope that if they do so they are sure of heaven. Dalimba would have done so had she not met with the gospel, so that by it she was saved from corporeal as well as eternal death.

Mr. Pike, Secretary of the General Baptist Missions, from whose communication accounts have been taker then proceeds to give a memoir of Lockshmeebic, another convert. The closing moments of her life and her character are thus described:

In a few days she was seized with the cholera, of which she died. She was asked how she felt in her mind, to which she replied, that her heart was with the Lord. and she was quite happy. ... Her mind now again wandered, but soon she recovered and exclaimed, "O how happy I am!"-Sodanunda read a portion of the Scriptures to her, in the New Testament, when she My saviour is in heaven; I know said, Him! He will save me! I am not afraid, but willing to depart!" Presently her eyes turned upwards and became fixed. She was unable to speak, but lifted up her hands

to intimate that she was happy.
Thus lived, and thus died Lockshmeebie. She was a good mother to her children, instructing them in the word of God: She was a good neighbor, for she sought the good of all around her. But more especially was she useful to the native Chrisimit females. She was diligent in her household, and as far as her abilities, compassionate to the widow, the latherless, and the poor. In her religious duties, she was feithful and constant. In prayer she had an excellent gift, and used to pray in her family and closet with great punctual-

She grew daily in the knowledge and experience of the word of God. At public worship she was always present and the first that was recdy to go. even the people around heard of her death, they placed their hands on their forebeads and exclaimed, "Ah! Aht?" for they all respected her.

The prime Minister of France. The following account of Mr. Thiers is y the Paris correspondent of the Boston Daily Advertiser, whose letters appear to us to be superfor to the written at present by any of the foreign correspondents

sent oy any or ma notagin correspondents of the American press.

Such information as that contained in theoretical below should be treasured up by our young readers, as it enables them to enter the the events of the day with an interest.

intelligent interest.

M. Thiers is a small man with rather an elleminate voice and looks but not withstanding he is a man of great respecity. He is what we call a self-made man. He has writen the best work on the French revolutions he has been the most powerful writer for the press in France; he has much

and less than twenty years ago he was poor and unknown, inheriting nothing but poverty and disgrace, living in obscure lodgings, and not knowing from day to day when or how he was to get his dinner. In April next M. Thiers will be forty four years of age and in less than half of that number of years he has built himself a name, and developed a character that may be envied by many an older and better man. His father was a locksmith, and at eighteen the son entered as a law student, and applied himself with placrity and persever. ance to the study of literature, philosophy and history, identifying himself with the party of the people, and enlisting himself on the side of the revolutionists. His talents were great; his writings were forcible. He wrote a theme for the prize of the A: cademy of Aix, which although acknowledged the best was in consequence of its coming from him rejected, and the decision of the prize postponed to another year. In the mean time, a new competitor for the prize appeared, who sent his monnie script from Paris. The production eclipsed all others, and was pronounced successful; when lo! on opening the sealed packet which contained the authors name, who should it be but the little jacobin Thiers. He had written an entire new treatise, and having got a friend to copy it and put it in the post office at Paris, it had unsuspected by the learned members of the Academy gained for him the prize. Having been admitted to the bar of Aix,

he did not succeed because he was known as the poor son of a poor man, and he concluded to come to Paris to seek his fortune. He was rich in hope, in ambition and in talents, but even here he remained some time in obscurity and in poverty. But he knew that fortune was a fickle goldess, and he watched her with a keen eye to take advantage of the first chance she should give him, to rise to the station he coveted. In 1823 he made acquaintance with Manuel, the great orator, and Lafitte, and became one of the writers of the Constitutionnel, then the best paper in Paris. Here he shone pro-eminent for the nerve, the beauty and boldness of his contributions, and soon he became personally acquainted with the great men of the day. He was a frequent visiter at Talleyrand's and he is frequently called in derision by the opposition, the "would-be Talleyrand" of the day. He is a man of great judgment and of much observation, and rarely allows any thing to escape his memory. From a mero writer in the Constitutionnel he soon became a proprietor, and fortune having gone well with him, he assumed the dandy, and was to be found every day at Tortoni's, and kept his horse to ride in the Bois de Bologne. The Constitutionnel did not suit his purpose after awhile. It was too old fashioned and he wanted something fresher. Accordingly in 1828 he founded a new-paper, called the National, which took a stand more democratic, and was the mouth piece of the revolutionary party. In the National, M. Thiers showed his industry and his vigor. He attacked the government of Charles X., and goaded on Polignac to the utmost. He kept his post when other journalists were afraid to speak, and was only driven from it at last by force. M. Phiers took an active part in the revolution of July, 1838; nd it was he, with Lafitte, tha the Duke of Orleans to accept the Crown. He made part of the first Cabinet of Louis Philippe, as under secretary to the ministerof finance. He was soon after elected deputy for Aix and made his first appearance the Chambers. The Lantte ministry having been obliged to resign, Casimer Perrier, became prime minister, and the opposition counted upon M. Thiers as their leader, but he disappointed them, and came out with an able and eloquent speech against all their propositions. On the subject of hereditary peerage, democrat and jacobin as he always had been, he proved himself even more ministerial than the ministry themselves. Ilis speech on this occasion is said to have been most mosterly. The hereditary plan fell to the ground,

but from this moment M. Thiers was stamped as one of the first orators of the Chamber, and he retains his rank to this day. It is useless to follow him through all the politics of France to this time. He has I believe either directly or indirectly, been part of every enbluct since, 1830 until 1838 when he was found to be on the orposition benches.

In March 1840, M. Thiers become Prime Minister, and whatever may be said of his acts, he has shown himself an able one. There are many who doubt whether he will be able to systain himself through the coming session of the chambers, and the opposition are making desperate efforts to bust him if possible. So much for M. Thiers as a public man. In private he is affible to those he meets, and a companion whose society is to be coveted, but beyond this we are permitted to know nothing. It is said that he has not always done what he should, and that he is indirectly concerned in the speculations of the Exchange at about the 1st of August; these matters of private scandal, are what you in America have nothing to do with.

If Weber had continued to compose for our theatres, he would have succeedtor our theatres, he would have succeeded in chastening and improving the style of our singers. On his accasion, at rediffered he said, if I she rery sorry you take so much troble?" (the not at all," was the reply of the reply in sing so many notes dat are not in do book.

The Spirit of the Times gays High has writen the best work on the French The Tire the Prince Rys of Street I writer for the press in Frances he has made. Mayor Swift not in Mr. Bhory's placette constal and effective speeches in the Chomber of Deputies; he is now pring minister to be of Deputies; he is now pring minister.