TERMS OF THE "AMERICAN." HENRY B. MASSER, PUBLISHERS AND JOSEPH EISELY. PROFRIETORS.

H. B. MASSER, Editor.

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From the Madisonian.

RULE COLUMBIA. Renowned is he, O Fillan, who fights in the strength of his host. The bard pursues his steeds through the land of the foe.

"The sons of song love the valiant."-Ossian.

Draw the sword ! and bare the arm ! Let the Flag of Freedom float? Nations hear the wild alarm-Millions sound the toesin note: On the hills where thousands mot. Terrible in war's array, Glesm again, bright Bayonet'-Cymbals clash, and Trumpets bray? Islands of the Deep, rejoice ! Tribe of Bramah weep no more!

Canada, lift up thy voice! China, guard thy secret shore! Egypt, shout again in pride : Old Coffrain, sleep alone— Greece, awake! on Atho's side— Western India, cease thy groan !

Lo, a Nation of a day Arms herself to meet thy foe; Midions, on their winding way, Like their mountain torrents flow ! Hack! the drams of Bennington. Rattle to the Southern Fife ! Mothers urge the Legions on-Sisters cheer the stream of life.

Onward, onward, rolls the tide! Hills and vallies, woods and plains, Pour their tribute for and wide, Echoing to the marrial strains: Flags that long is dust have hung. Crimsoned with the blood of old. Proudly to the breeze are flung, Glatering with their stars of gold?

Come, thou MISTRESS OF THE SEA, Rush upon the buckler's host! Here are men, to battle thee, Noble as thy ranks can boast: Banners, borne on Bunker Hill-Cannons, from thy soldiers torn-Swords, that crossed the Highland hill, In the Revolution's morn!

VI.

With her ensign floating free, -Spite of battle, storm and tides-On the margin of the sea, Sits the dark Our Inonsides! Sentinels their vigils keep, Where thy naval heroes bled; Cannons in their port-holes sleep, O'er thy unforgotten dead.

Mighty ones who trod the deck. When thy banner sank in shame, O'er a sad and bloody wreck, Live to battle in her name! High their glorious pendints wave, Beautiful amid a host! Come! and find an early grave-Come! they'd teach thee how to boast.

VII.

VIII Gon of Batile! here thy hand! Let thy red-wing'd cohorts fly ! LIBERTY maintains her stand, In the apple of thine eye! In her train Tux servants kneel-Underneath thy cross they form, GUIDE them, in the butle's wheel-Save them, in the dreadful storm!

THE FRENCH KING AND HIS SON.

Few persons have experienced greater vicissitudes of fortune than Louis Phillippe, the King of the French. More than forty years ago he sought an asylum in this country, an exile from his own, and in the greatest want. Now he is King over a great nation, the country from which he was exiled. The following sketch of Louis Philippe from the Savannah Georgian, will at this time interest the read-

Louis Philippe.

Reflections of the most interesting character are suggested by the present visit to this country of the Prince de Joinville, third son of the King of the French. More than forty years have passed since his father was here, seeking it is datedan asylum from the violence of his own countrymen. The life of Louis Philippe illustrates the extremes of existence-extreme penury and suffering; extreme wealth and grandeur. Descended from a royal line, he was early placed under the most eminent instructors, and Chartres, took command of the 14th regiment of dragoons, which bore his name, and was then in 1792, in the campaign against Austria; and

SUNBURY AMERICAN.

AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

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

By Masser & Eisely.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, December 11, 1841.

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strikingly exemplifies the force and decision times a little salt beefand corn bread." to his own energies; and, strong in the re- and reduced as to be unable to leave the city sources of his mind, he threw himself upon until a fortunate remittance from their mother plans, and threw him entirely out of the cir- February, 1800.

being joined in February by his two brothers. the Duke of Montpensier and Count Beaniolis. who had a tedious passage of 93 days in the travel West, Washington prepared for them an each carrying his baggage on his back, and

and the energy of his nature.

Philadelphia, August, 14, 1797.

"I hope you have received the letter which we wrote you from Pittsburg, two months since We were then in the midst of a great journey which we finished fifteen days ago. It took us four months. We travelled during that at the juvenile age of eighteen, as Duke of time a thousand leagues, and always upon the same horses except the last hundred leagues, which we performed partly by water, partly on garrisened at Vendome. His first service was foot, partly on hired horses, and partly on the stage, or public conveyance. We have seen the battle of Valney was his first action, in many Indians, and we remained several days which, as Lieutenant General, at the head of in the country. They received us with great twelve battalions of infantry, and six squadrons kindness; and our national character contribuof cavalry, forming the second line of Keller- ted not a little to this good reception, for they man, he fought with great bravery; and six love the French. After then we found the days after received, as the reward of his valor. Falls of Niagara, which I wrote you from Pittsthe second command in the new levied troops burgh we were about to visit, the most intereswhich the executive council had ordered to be ting object upon our journey. It is the most surprising and majestic spectacle I have ever He was serving with distinction under Du- seen. It is a hundred and thirty-seven (French) moruies in Flanders, when the Conven ion pas- feet high; and the volume of water is immense, sed a decree of banishment against all the since it is the whole river St. Lawrence which members of the Bourbon family. The young precipitates itself at this place. I have taken Duke himself was soon obliged to flee, and he a sketch of it, and I intend to paint a gonacue five feet long, and fleored a contumacious law-

mountairous regions of the Alps, and without | yet commenced, and it will take me much | An Irishman's Idea of a Debating recources, living almost on charity, he was at time, for truely it is no small work. To give last compelled, under a feigned name, to devote you an idea of the agreeable manner in which himself to teaching for his support, and for eight they travel in this country, I will tell you my months be performed the duties of professor in dear sister, that we passed fourteen nights in the college of Reichenau, instructing daily in the woods, devoured by all kinds of insects, afhistory, mathematics, and the French and ter being wet to the bone, without being able English languages. This feature in his history, to dry ourselves, and eating pork and some

of his character. Satisfied that his mother The yellow fever broke out in Philadelphia and sister had found places of safety, he trusted on their return, and these Princes were sepoor them, and the youth of 21, the Lieutenant Gen- gave them the means of making an excorsion eral in the French Army, a prince of the royal to New York, Boston, and the Eastern States. house of Bourbon, depended on his early edu- Learning that their mother by a new law of cation for his daily support. It shows how France had been sent to Spain, the exiles thorough had been that education, and how hastened to rejoin her, and as the surest, though tin' business meself: but me hand been well be had improved his opportunities, that not the most expeditions way, travelled with a latter's out of practice. It's an awkwhen he quitted Reichenau, he received the wagon and horses to the Ohio, thence by water ward occipation, ye know, to indulge most honorable testimonials of his learning to New Orleans, which journey they accom- in on board a ship; fair play is what I and ability. The change was great, but his plished in little over two months. A little in-like." strong mind was equal to the vicissitudes. His cident, illustrative of the strong and versatile father, the Duke of Orleans, having been be- character of the King, occurred at Carlisle, in headed in 1793, the young exile assumed the Pennsylvania. He was thrown from his was him to be there positively at seven o's title of his deceased parent, and sought refuge gon, and, knowing that he required bleeding, clock. in the North of Europe. After a variety of he slowly crawled to the house of a farmer, and adventures, interesting, dangerous, and roman-requested assistance, opened a vein in his own tic in the extreme, he received from his mo- arm, and derived the benefit he expected. The ther a letter, urging him in the most touching good people, supposing him some Eastern docmanner to save hisself from the gathering tor going to settle West, urged him to remain storm of inturiated France by hastening to A- in Carlisle, and promised him an abundant merica. This was the only price at which practice. Arriving at Havana, they were soon could be purchased the liberty of his mother after ordered to leave, and again return to New and brothers, who were confined in the prison | York, whence an English packet carried them of Marseilles; and though it deranged all his to Falmouth, and they arrived in London in

cle of European politics, and three thousand Such is a rapid outline of the American part miles from his country, he hesitated not to com- of Louis Philippe's history. It was full of inply with her request, and, disguising himself cidents and vicissitudes, stirring scenes, mutaas a Dane, he sailed September 24, 1797, from tions of fortune, escapes, perils, and adventures. Hamburg in the ship America, Capt. Ewing, for And now he is upon the threne of France, and Philadelphia. This was the darkest period of his son is upon the ancient footsteps of his fahis life. His distracted country-his abused ther. Since the visit of Louis Philippe, France Society were assembled. mother—his persecuted family—his murdered has been revolutionized; Napoleon has arisen, father were behind him; an unknown land- seized the reins of empire, conducted his nation untried friends-desolate solitude, and threat- to the pineacle of glory, and fallen to rise no ened indigence before him. Treated by the more; and convulsed, distracted and war-blast- black-thorn. captain as a runaway West India gambler, em- ed Europe has settled down in peaceful repose. ployed by a passenger as an interpreter, and The poor stranger, who, for want of money, tossed about upon the sea of waters and the sea could not leave an American city filled with of troubles, he bore up against all with a man-yellow fever, and who had to teach for his supliness that showed the firmness of his mind, port, is now the richest man in Europe, with millions and tens of millions at his disposal. In October he reached Philadelphia, and The refugee seeing before the assumed power with a Bonapart's splendor on his throne.

This country, once traversed in poverty and Swedish ship Jupiter, from Marseilles, they peril, and weariness by the persecuted sire, is took up their residence at the house of the now visited by his royal son, in princely charac-Spanish Consul, and mingled in the society of ter and glory; may, more, that very son, and the city. At the invitation of Washington, then that very ship which he cemmands were com-President, and then temperarily residing at missioned to transport from their solitary rest-Philadelphia, the seat of Government, they ing place the remains of that collossal genius visited him at Mount Vernon, and shared his of military power, and bring back to his own kindly hospitalities. Learning their desire to loved France its idolized Napoleon, Such changes constitute the romance of history, and itinerary, and formished them with many let- assure us that truth is often stranger than ficters of introduction; and adopting the custo- tion.-Could the son, as he journeyed in our mary mode of travelling on horseback with midst, look back forty years with the eyes of saddlebags, they started on their journey. his father to the days of Washington, to the in-They crossed the Alleghanies to Knoxville and fancy of our institutions before the steam boat Nashville, and then turned northward to Pitts- ploughed through our waters, or the first railburg, thence up to Eric and Buffalo, and thence road tracked our land-or could the father, to the Falls of Niagara. From this place they calling up the scenes he once saw, gaze with came down through Canandaigua, a region of his son's eyes upon our teeming population and country then almost uninhabited, and with behold, in the then solitude of the west cuties, roads almost impassable. Embarking upon States, territories, with millions of stirring, Seneca lake, they journeyed on foot from its bustling inhabitants-could be, in the vicinity head to Tioga point, a distance of 25 miles of Canandaigus, again meet Lord Arburton, who then so bitterly complained of the roads, thence they descended the Susquehanna to that he doubted whether Niagara itself would Philadelphia. The following extract from a compensate his toil-could be again visit the letter addressed to his sister, the Princes Ade- spot, then unbuilt, unplanned, which now is the laide, will give some idea of their adventure; capital of our nation, and the Seat of our Government, he would believe himself not in the where every feature was strange, and every scene novel. So rapid is the march of improvesome such land marks of thought as these that we can sufficiently realize the recentness of 4. Rhode Island -40 shiftings per day, our origion, or the sublimity of our increase, We say summiry, for the contrast we how present to our condition seventy years lack is one of the most sublime manifestations of government in the history of the world. And yet we have begun our career. We are still in the infancy of political being. Long may we realize, as we turn backward to the past, and look onward to the future, the beautiful prophaey of the poet-

. This lend is like an eag'e, whose young gaze Feeds on the noon-tide beam : whose golden plurar Plouts moveless on the storm; and in the blaze Of sunrise gleans, when earth is wrapt in gloon, An epitaph of glory for the tomb Of murdered Europe.

THE BENCH IS. THE BAR .- At Mt. Vernon Ky., some time since, a judge seized a bench on foot, the exiled prince wandered amidet the tainly see at our tender mother's; but it is not took the whole seven to put him down.

"Any thing to do this evening " said the friend of an Irishman to an Emeralder who had just pet his foot on the Land of Freedom and in the Crescent City for the first time yesterday.

*Oh, the devil a hap orth in particus

to see the city in gineral. Well, then, can't you come to our Debating Society!' said his friend; 'you'll be highly amused. I believe the question for discussion to-night is, Would Venus look more levely had she

worn a bustle ?" O faix, to tell ve the thruth,' said Patrick 'Im rayther partial to that ba-

His friend instructed Patrick where the meeting was to be held, and told

'No insimuations, you spalpeen !' said Patrick. 'Do you doubt me courage?'

and they parted. Patrick went to his luggage, got out his favorite black-thorn stick, which he brought over the waters with him, and pressing on h to take the warp out of it,

'Be all that's holy! the question to be sittled to-night may be a knotty one, ly mistaken in the knowledge of navigation, that's all !"

At seven o'clock Patrick, shillelagh in hand, was at the door of the house where the members of the Debating

'Gentlemen are not allowed to take stretching out his hand for Patrick's ·What do ye mane ye thawneen-leg-

ged animal!' said Patrick. Gentlemen are not allowed to take

·Well, may be they'd have no objection to take them outside, said Patrick. had determined to risk all, if it became know not, but on some points he cergiving him a 'tip' of his shillelagh that necessary to accomplish her deliver- tainly as wise as Solomon: left him sprawling at his post. The members of the society rushed

to the door, to see what was the matter. Patrick gave a wild 'Whoop!' twirled his stick over his head, and asked where was there a member of the Debating Society that was able to beat him, or dare say a word against bustles.

His friend used every means to pacify him: told him he mistook altogether the meaning of his invitation and the object of the society.

Well, and, ver sowl to Moll Kelly said Patrick, why did at you spake to me in plain English, and tell me like a gintleman and a scholar, that this was a 'Litherary Institution' for the advancement of 'Useful Knowledge?'

OLD CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.- Jored Privations of the journey, after a sick- son, he amused him and the company Sparks in his lecture on this se'sject, these of only one day, and was buried in with anecdotes of their exploits on the stated that the following was the pay given to the members who tormed the shroud or coffin. Mrs. Mitchell was Continental Congress, by the several seized by the pains of premature pater-States or Colonies, whence they were nity, and survived the loss but a few

also" those for his servant, and sides.

per es, and \$2,00 a day.

to expenses, and \$3,60 per day. and no expenses paid.

New York .- \$5,00 per day. 6. Pennsylvania.—20 shillings per day, and all expenses paid.

MARYLAND .- 40 shillings per day, and no excenses paid. Vincisia .-- A half Journes per day.

a year.

services during the first Conthe session .- [N. Y. Herald.

VERY SMART.—A house-maid in the country, boasting of her industrious was up in the house.

Interesting Reminiscence.

When Mr. Monroe was minister from the United States at Paris, and Gen. LaFavette was confined in the prisexecutioner, and eventually set the cap- derate.

within the walls of that gloomy prison, ances closes the last day in 1841. where but a few days previously had been led forth to execution, her mother and grandmother, it was for a long

the following sad tale-

and was ordained last fall as Missiona- in company with several others. ards, of New Haven, and embarked marry my sister to a blacksmith?" with her for Smyrna, at which place he "And pray who are you sir; and arrived some time in the spring. In who are your ancestors ! August the youthful pair started from Beyre at for the interior, and after tra- expect to learn from you." velling through that desert country for the sands by the Keordes, without loom. which they had engaged.

New Boots.

beeswax, two ounces spirits of turpentine, and half an oance of Burgundy pitch, slowly melted together, and then 9. Notern Carolina. -£500 currency applied to new boots, will render them water tight without becoming stiff. 10. SOUTH CAROLINA .- £300 for their The Correspondent of an exchange pa- recently discovered. They are valued at \$150per, says he has used this composition 000,0001 for many years; and believes that his 11. Georgia.-£100 a month during shoemaker's bill has been reduced by it one half, so conservative are its effects on the leather .- [Maine Cultivator.

DEATH IN THE PULPIT,-On Sunday habits, said on a particular occasion, last the Rev. Frederick Tuckerman, of being so fat; when on its feet its belly touches she rose at four, made a fire, put on the Poughkeepsie, while engaged in preachtea-kettle, prepared breakfast, and ing to a congregation at Manchester. sought security in Switzerland. Alone, and from it, which my dear little sister will cer- yer in fine style. The latter boasted that it made all the beds, before a single soul Pa. fell down in the pulpit, and immediately expired.

PRICES OF ADVERTISING.

Every subsequent insertion, -Yearly Advertisements, (with the privilege of alteration) one column \$25; ball column, \$18, three squares, \$12; two squares, \$9; one square, \$5. Without the privilege of alteration a fiberal

discount will be made.

Advertisements left without directions as to the length of time they are to be published, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accord-

Carixteen lines make a square.

Meteorologist, for December.

By THOMAS HAGUE, ASTRO-METEOROS

December will be a very unsettled son at Olanutz, by the Emperor of Aumonth. It will witness every descripstria, information was brought him that tion meteorological phenomena; chan-Madame La Fayette, the General's geable and windy on the first; the aswife, was thrown into prison at Paris, peets on the 2nd, do not denote fair lar, said Patrick, barrin that I want and no doubt in a few days would fol- weather; stormy and cold appearance low the fate of her mother and grand- on this and the 3d day; 4th more setmother at the guillotine. Mr. Monroe tled, and seasonable; the Moon's last alone could save her, and as Paris was quarter on the 5th, denotes changes ; then in the hands of the mob, it could air frosty, misty rain in some localities; only be accomplished arousing the sym- 6th, the weather will be of a singular pathies of the people. The destruction | character, and not very pleasnt for the of fife had been such in every state of farmer; 7th, cold and frosty; 8th society where opulence was percepti- downfall cold and unsettled; 9th and ble, that to avoid certain death, all lux- 10th the cold predominates, downfall on nries and splendor were laid aside; and the 10th night; 11th, gloomy and thick; the wealthy, instead of riding in their 12th, we have the New Moon, much conipages, either walked, or rode in the cold on this and the 13th, positive elecmiserable vehicles of the city. It there- tricity; nocturnal meteors, with snow fore created great sensation when the on the last day, 14th variable, but more splendid equipage of the American Min- pleasant; 15th, milder, mottled clouds; ister's carriage appeared at the gates of night frosty: 16th and 17th, fine winter the prison, and his lady informed the weather; 18th and 19th and 20th, seakeeper that she had come to see the sonable but cloudy at intervals; a wife of Gen. La Fayette. Such a call change on the 20th. Sol enters Capriat such a time was like electricity, corn on the 21st; on that day the as-His friend assured him he did not, The News spread in all directions and peets indicate much wet and downfall; before Mrs. Monroe drove from the 22nd, the Sim is in conjunction with prison, thousands had collected around the God of thunder; negative electriciher carriage, and feelings elicited by ty predominates; 23d, weather mild, the meeting of two such females in downfall, but fair at intervals; 24th, such a situation, arrested the axe of the Tor the season, the weather will be mo-

On Christmas day, the aspects indi-The feelings of Cel. Monroe cannot cate an unsettled atmosphere, stormy but if its more knotty than me stick, be realized during the absence of his and winterly weather will be recorded, and if I can't decide the pint, I'm intire- wife. He could not accompany her, from the night of the 24th, to the 26th; as that would have counteracted the Thermometer runs low, hard frost at feeling he knew must be awakened to night; 28th, cold chilly atmosphere. save the prisoner. When Madame La much downfall in the Southern States, Fayette met Mrs. Monroe she was in will be recorded on the twenty-seventh a state of perfect phrenzy, supposing and twenty-eight; twenty-ninth and that she was to be led out to execution, 30th fine christmas weather. The and when she found herself embraced year will end with a thaw, gloomy and canes incide sir,' said the door-keeper, by the lady of the American Minister variable weather. Inclement appears

A Good Rebuke.

The Pittsburg American tells the time before she could realize her situa- following very good stoty; and we canes inside,' repeated the door-keeper. tion. Mrs. Monroe assured her she dare say it is a true one. Who the should be saved, and that her husband Judge is who figured as the hero, we

Judge B had agreed to an arrangement for marrying his daughter We find in the New York Courier to a Liacksmith. His son, who enters tained ideas more elevated than any of The New Haven & New London pa- his ancestors, and was something pers contain accounts of the death of the, haughty in his general manner withal, REV. COLERY C. MCTCHEL and his young when this astounding information first wife, in the interior of Syrla. Mr. Mits | reached him, sought an immediate inchell was a native of Croton, Conn., terview with his father, whom he found

ry among the Nestorairs of Eastern Sir," said he to his father, "is that Asia; soon after he married Miss Rich- true which I hear, that you intend to

"That, sir," replied the son, "I should

*O, sir, you shall be gratified; your hearly a month, Mr. Mitchell broke grandfathers were both weavers," and THE PAY OF THE MEMBERS OF THE doven and died under the fatigues and then, to the infinite enjoyment of the

Great Vield of Corn -- Close Planting.

A Scotch farmer residing in the days! It is a most melancholy case, town of Sodus, Wayne 'county New 1. New Hampshire-Each member and the fate of both the sufferers will York informs us that he reised, the had all his personal expenses paid, be mounted by every one who knew past season, 400 bushels of inclan them. Mitchell was a young man of Corn on four acres of land, not withtwo horses, and half a guinea be- uncommon worth and fine talents, and standing the dryness of the seasons has left a mother and sisters, whose be- He attributes his success to his manner America of 1795 and 96, but in a new world, 2. Massacht serre-the same as New reavement may be imagined, but can of planting, and thinks that farmers Hamr, shire, in regard to the ex- never be described. The wife was ve- generally plant too thinly. His mode ry young, and is represented as every is, to plant in rows three feet apart, ment, that it is only by guiding ourselves by 3. Co . NECTRUT -the same in regard thing that was levely in woman, of and drop two grains in a place only ardent piety, and of the utmost devo- fifteen inches apart in the row. The tedness to her husband, and the cause in variety used is the Red Blazed Flint. The soil is sandy loam, and 100 loads of manure were out on the 4 acres. The corn was ripe and cut sufficiently A pint of linseed oil, two ounces of early to sow the ground with wheat. New Genesee Farmer.

> TEMPLE OF THE SUN,-The jewels of the Temple of the Son, which were secured at the conquest of Peru by the Spaniards, have been

AN ESTIBE Hog. - The Baltimore Sun gives the following as the age, dimentions and weight of a porker, raised and now to be seen in the northwestern past of that city;

"It is three years old, can scarcely get up, the ground; measures about ten feet from the end of its nose to the tip of its tail; is about hundred and seventy pounds !"