## TERMS OF THE "AMERICAN." H. B. MASSER. PUBLISHERS AND JOSEPH EISELY.

H. B. MASSER, Editor. [Office in Centre Alley, in the rear of H. B. Masser's Store.]

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The lov'd-Oh! brightly, gently, She pass'd from earth away : So vanishes from font and flower The farewell light of day ! So fades from view, in eastern bowers, A wing of radiant hue! And so a lingering star is lost From morning's sky of blue!

Mourner, thou of the streaming eye, Ay! break that spell of gloom, E'n though thy fond heart's dearest shrine Lies veil'd within the tomb ; Think of her blissful sweet release, The soul's high triumph there, And say, oh wouldst thou win her back, Earth's sullying blight to share ?

From the Albany Evening Journal. LETTERS FROM MR. WEED-NO. XV. LONDON, JULY 25, 1843.

Having failed to get into the House of Commons immediately after our arrival here, during the somewhat exciting debate upon the Irish Arm bill, I delayed my visit several days, in the Lord Brovenan speak the other night. hope that some other question of interest would elicit a debate. But as nothing sprung up in the King of Hanover, who is a son, you know, that way, I went the other evening, and was of George III came into the House of Lords shown into the Speaker's Gallery, by the Hon. ber from Wolverhampton, to whom I had a let-Mr. H. L. WEEB. Mr. T. remarked that the sitting would be a very dull one, and advised me to go into the gallery of the other House, ties, were they not enobled, would cast him but in remaining thither for the purpose of procoring my admission, we found that "the Lords were up," as is their term for an adjournment. I therefore returned to the Commons.

up a la Trolleppe. Many of them sleep very | ly. soundly; and one member gave this as an excuse a few days since, in the London papers, for having voted wrong. I remained here two hours without seeing or hearing anything that raised these members of the British House of Commons to an intellectual equality with a board of supervisors in the counties of Washington, Cayuga, Tompkins, Ontario, Monroe, Livingston, Genesee, Erie, Niagara, Chautauque, &c. &c.

The House of Lords, though presenting the same architectural aspect, was intellectually dignified, elevated and imposing. In my visit here I had the good fortune to hear Lords BROUGHAM and ABERDEEN, the Duke of WEL-LINGTON, the Marquis of LANSDOWN, Earls STANHOFE and MONTEAGLE, and several other Peers of less consideration. Of Lord BROUGH-AM I only heard enough to make me exceedingly desirous to hear more. He is truly a is evidently an enlightened statesman. He shadow-and always inquiring the price of six spoke for some time in relation to former Trea- feet of rope, or an ounce of laudanum."

## 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 & Eisely.

Sumbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, Sept. 16, 1843.

Vol. 3--No. 51--Whole No. 155.

ties with France and America in a way evincive of his thorough knowledge of the diplomatic history of England. His manner is calm and impressive-his language simple but effective. The Duke of Wellington, who had been sitting for an hour dosing, when called out, spoke feebly, and seems physically if not mentally broken. Earl STANHOPE, who seems much of a man of Business, in person, face and fea- rebellion, was certainly one of the most remarktures, is strikingly like Charles J. Ingersoll of able exploits ever achieved. They were con-

small apartment or "dock" separated from its the Citadel, on the right of the entering gate. Lobby, and elevated three steps above the floor A fence of solid plank run along each side of of the House, where some twenty-five or thirty the room, and within this fence on either side persons can stand up-many must stand, for were stationed sentingly, as well as without, on there are no seats. I met Mr. LEAVITT, of the the top, and at intervals of a few paces all a-Emancipator, and Gen. WARD, of Westchester, long the wall. Yet with every thing in the

near Westminster Bridge, is a most costly and magnificent pile. This edifice, in magnitude and munificence, is in keeping with the other architectural illustrations of Royality in and about London. It was in reference to the pro- complished; and after visiting the place, and posed interior adornment of the new Parliament House, at a startling expence, that I heard

I quite forgot to say, in the proper place, that without the pale of society.

England has, as she needs, a strong Government, for the support of which she pays roundly. There is much here, of what I have discovered Parliament sits, you know, in a wing adjoin- something in America. The individual who, ing Westmirster-Hall, where the higher Courts by a dispensation of Providence rather than the hold their sittings. The sessions commence, voice of the People, is now administering our or to use their own terms, the Houses meet at Government, enjoys neither the confidence nor French, the guard understood nothing, and symptoms appear and, then accasionally, as the 5 o'clock, P. M. As you approach the Hall, respect of any considerable number of his counand especially if the Lords are in session, you trymen; and yet out of "respect to the office" see 30, 40, and sometimes 50 grooms mounted he holds, when he travels, he is received with a little distance. He had been promised the (and in livery of course) holding saddled horses demonstrations of apparent confidence and re- tools he wished, and now desired to know in readiness for the members, who generally, gard. Here the principle is carried farther, when they would be brought. Pretending to like John Randolph, go and return to and from The public eye and car are blind and deaf to the coax the dog in with him, he asked, "What Parliament in this manner. If you are a infirmities and vices of Royality. This remark, time can you bring the tools required, of which by as useful as a preventive. It will injure stranger, porters very civilly conduct you to however, has no reference to the present Mo- a list is in that cannon on the corner !" Perthe entrance, for which service they look for a march, whose own life is not only blameless, ceiving that this could not be answered by breils, overcost, case, &c., for taking care of character than are usually found breathing a would try to entice the dog within, and that which, when you return, he of course expects a court atmosphere. But the strength of the his master must call to him and pronounce the gratuity. You then pass through a long narrow British Government, with its own subjects, time as if it were the dog's name. Just as he corridor into an untercoon, where, if you want consists much more in their reverence for and bad started for his cell, the dog following him, to see a member, your card is handed to a door- devotion to Royality, than in cannon or bayo- his master whistled to him to entice him back keeper with gown and wig, who transmits it note, powder or ball. And it is for this reason and called out "demain ! demain ! demain ! without leaving his post, through some "hole that Palaces are built for Kings and Queens, to-morrow, to-morrow, to-morrow, as if it were in the wall," to the member, who obtains a and that Princes and Princesses are ostenta- the name of his dog. - The trick succeeded-Speaker's order, and ushers you into the Gallery. timesly bern and luxuriously reared. It is for the dog returned—the soldier laughed to see And here, instead of the magnificent Hall, the this reason, also, that immense sums are lavish- how Theller was foiled in trying to get the dog, brilliant Chandelier, and the grave, diguified ed upon a Royal Family. Royalty, surrounded and elequent Representatives of the United by all that wealth can purchase, inspires the te-morrow, tools to help him escape. Kingdoms of England, Scotland and Ireland, multitude with awe, if not with respect and you find yourself in a long, narrow "ball-room," affection. Indeed there are few, if any, dewith rows of benches and settees covered with formities which may not be concealed by jewgreen baize, and occupied (when I went in) by els and diamonds. But I am wandering far asome fifty or sixty garulous gentleman huddled way from a few simple figures (not of speech) together and gabbling with as little regard to that I intended to furnish. Let me give a sinsense as order. Of what was said, except gle item (the Queen's Civil List) of the Par-"hear," "hear," "hear," by at least a dozen liamentary appropriation, in 1843, for the supvoices, I could for a long time understand lit- port of John Bull's Government : "The Queen's tle : but finally, one persevering gentleman's Privy Purse £60,000, Royal Household Salaries voice was distinguished above the "hear," £131,260, Tradesmen's Bills £172,500, Royal "hear," "hear," who spoke an "infinite deal of Bounty Alms £13,200, Unappropriated £8,000, nothing," without, however, my being able to Duke of Cumberland (who is King of Hanodetect the "kernel of wheat" in his "bushel of ver) £21,000, Dake of Cambridge £27,000, chaif. There are no chairs or desks for mem- Duchess of Gloucester £16,000, Queen Adeberg, who, when they speak, collect round a laide £100,000, Duches of Kent £30,000, table, upon which they lean with one hand, Prince Albert £30,000, King Leopold £50,while they hold their hats in the other. The | 000," making in all over £700,000 or \$3,500,members sit with their hats on and their legs | 000 annually, for the support of the Royal Fami-

> CORN MEAL,-Mr. Wm. Clark, in the N. E. Farmer, says-"I became accidentally aware One rainy dark night they got the scattinel enof the fact, that corn meal lost its fine flavor by being very finely ground. Repeated trials of coarse and fine meal, from the same parcel of had made, climbed over the fence, and were corn, gave a similar result. Puddings from the coarse meal were light, sweet and palatable, luckily answered the challenge. while those from the fine meal, even with the addition of eggs, were comparatively heavy and

The change was evidently a chemical change, effect the severe grinding might have upon said he, in a careless manner. "Advance offi- into the indescribables of a boy who was gazing thing but the force of early habits and education the nutritive, as well as savory qualities of meal either for cooking or for feeding domestic ani- He had learned that the countersign was gene- ried him up willy nilly. The women, as a mat- and nothing at all making it in any way endu-

loving girl of our acquaintance :- "A shirt bo- the welcome reply, "Pass, officer of the guard clasped the rope tightly with his hands and middle classes, and let the aristocracy go to the (eyes.) being harsh and stiff, as I had been led to sup- pockets-cotton umbrella in a dry day-fol- the rampart, and some noise being made by one was introduced by his inflated companion into devil is of no use, and the middle classes value pose, are clear and graceful. Lord Abendeen lowed by a barber and a washerwoman like his of their party, they heard the order to "pass the the upper circles. After a short voyage, the yourself and each other only as your introduc-

CANADIAN PATRIOTS.

We copy from the N. Y. Tribune the following account of the escape of TRELLER and Fortress at Quebec, where they were imprisoned:

this Citadel in 1837, where they were confined on charge of Treason during the Canadian fined with half a dozen others, in one of the The "Gallery" of the House of Lords is a casement rooms just described, at the corner of world to hinder and defeat them, they cut out The new Parliament House, now in the pro- | an iron bar two inches thick from the window gress of construction, on the brink of the Thames at which a guard was always stationed and made their escape from the room, from the Citadel, and from Canada. Theller has given a long and detailed account of the manner in which this most desperate enterprise was acobserving its strength, no one read the narrative without the highest admiration of the skill, the ingenuity and indomitable perseverance by which it was achieved. Forbidden to speak even to the sentinels-searched every little while and watched with the closest vigilance, while I was there. As he passed by me, with they managed to corrupt the sergeant who had Mr. Thorntey, an intelligent, practical mem- his upper lip stuck full of coarse bristles, I them in charge, established a correspondence wondered what "Boar of Ardenes" he could be; with their friends in the city, and thus procuter of introduction from his mercantile friend and was not at all surprised, afterward, when red the implements of which they had need. informed that this was the King of Hanover; a They were allowed to walk a little way over man whose gross nature and beastly propensi- the open ground under charge of a guard every day. Let me give you one instance of Theller's invention and address. He wished for certain information from the city, and a friend had at his request come to visit the Citadel, and was stretched upon the grass reading a book Forbidden to speak to him, Theller began to caress his dog, and to address to him sundry playful words, of which, as they were in which were in fact addressed to the dog's mas- case may require. The above is a cheap, a ter, who seemed to be intent upon his book at simple, but most infalliable cure for that most

> But these were not the only difficulties he had to contend with. He was twice betrayed by his fellow prisoner-once by that most contemptible of all poltroons., Thos. Jefferson Sutherland, and again by another named Pew : and yet he each time succeeded in making the officer, who came to inquire into the matter, dom witnessed."- Walker's Games and Sports believe that they had been hoaxed! Once an officer came in, sat upon the window seat, and carried off upon his white jacket a print of the iron bar with a perfect representation of the place where they had nearly cut it through ! Yet they wheedled him into allowing them to rub it off! One of the prisoners wrote a note to the sentinel saying that Theller thad one of the bars cut;" and when search was ordered Theller dexterously read it "had one of the bars out," and then laughed at the hoax, as they could easily see at a glance what a palpable lie it was! And so they went on, making their plans and perfecting their means of escape. gaged in drinking porter-drugged him thus with laudanum-crawled out of the hole they

and Theller laughed at the prospect of having,

escaped in the same manner, and were making their way across the open space to the front wall overhanging the principle, when Theller, passed, and the swift rattle of the drum sound- low safe and sound on terra firms.

ing the alarm. They kept on coolly, and resolved to jump from the rampart into the ditch. 40 feet below. Theller took the lead, broke Done , two of the Canadian Patriots, from the his leg, and was followed by the rest. Most of them were taken; but Theller and Dodge es-The escape of THELLER and Dopon from caped into the street, passed the gates before they were ordered closed, and took refuge in the suburbs. Here they dodged the active search which was kept up for several days, and ultimately reached the United States by way of Maine,-In all its parts I am sure I have rarely read of a more desperate and remarka- in their sphere. He dare not introduce a friend ble escape than this.

CLOUTED CREAM .- This delicate luxury ems not to be duly appreciated in this "land flowing with milk and boney." Among farmers, where we might expect to meet with it in abundance, we rarely find it. The economy of it would form an important item, in a large or a common sized dairy, as it is said in England, where it is much used, to yield one-fifth more and better butter than when not clouted; for this fact, however, our experience, will not enable us to youch. But we can believe that the unpleasant flavor which milk sometimes has will be expelled. The process of clouting is simply to scald the milk over a slow fire, until it rises to or near the boiling point. This detaches all the cream from the milk, on the top of which it forms a compact sheet, which may be cut like cheese curd. Put into coffee or on fruits, it constitutes a rich and delicious appendage. The mode of making it in Engand, is to put the milk into a bell metal vessel, and let it stand twenty-four hours, or while the cream rises. Then hang the vessel over a moderate fire, where it is continued about an hour and a half. When near ebullition, the vessel is occasionally rapped by the knuckle, to ascertain whether it rings, for at the boiling point the vessel ceases to ring, and is immediately taken off and set away to cool.

CTRE FOR THE PILES .- Mix one table spoonful of sulphur with half a pint of milk, to be taken the last thing every day, until favorable painful and unpleasant disorder. It has been used with complete success in old and inveterate cases where individuals had spent scores of dollars in medical advice. It is equalnone, and only once requires a trial.

sports of merry England, bunting the pig is pretty general. A pig of considerable size and strength is selected; his tail is well soaped and greased, and he finally becomes the property of the candidate who is successful in grasping the pig by the tail, raising him up. and then throwing him across his shoulder. This is evidently no easy matter, for in addition to being greased, the tail is docked to within a few inches of the stump. No one is allowed to seize the pig by the leg, or any other part than the tail; but, as in climbling the pole, dust and sand are very freely used. In a very short time the arena becomes a scene of inde scribable confusion and fun ; the grunting of the pig, in his efforts to escape from his pursu ers, the lamentations of those who are sorawl mg on the ground, and the shouts and bughte of the spectators, produce a scene of jollity sel-

THE SOLDIER'S DETRES .- Let us learn the soldier's duties (!) from Suwarrow's Catechism, a sort of Military Manual, a series of directions by that great general to his soldiers. "Push hard with the bayonet. The ball will loose its way-the bayonet never. Stab once -and off with the Turk from the bayonet. Stab the second. Stab the third. A hero will stab half a dozen. If three attack you, stab the first, are on the second, and bayonet the third."

What business this for a Christian-for any even boys to the fonlest crimes, and makes them mutineers, morderers, pirates, villains of every name and degree !

INVOLUNTARY BALLOONDA,-The Courrier des Etats Unis of Saturday, relates a curious inchallenged by a sentinel! Another sentinel cident which occurred in Paris, in consequence of a balloon starting on its own hook, without The same thing happened again, but they the consent of the proprietor. A large concourse of people had assembled to see an zeronaut take flight for the regions of upper air, but,

Anthors in England -- by Willis

We cut the following statement, by one who has had every opportunity to know, of the position of Laterary Men in England, from The New Mirror of Saturday :

The fact is, that the position of a mere literary man in England, in any circle above that to which he is born, is that of a jackall. He is invited for what he contributes to the entainment of the aristocratic lions and lionesses who feed him. He has neither power nor privilege except as another jackall, and it would be for very extraordinary reasons, that he would ever name at the tables where he is most intimate, his father or mother, wife, sister, or brother, The footman who sometimes comes to him with a note or book, knows the difference between him and the other guests of his master, and by unpunishable difference of manner makes the distinction in his service. The abandon which they feel in his presence, he never feels in theirs; and we doubt whether Thomas Moore himself, the pet of the English aristocracy for forty years, ever forgot, in their company, that he was in the presence of his superiors, and an object of condescension. Now we have many people in this country,

Americans born, who are monarchists, and who make no scruple in private conversation of wishing for a defined aristocracy, and other infrangible distinctions between the different classes of society. In the picture they draw, however, they themselves figure as the aristocrats; and we must take the liberty, for the moment, putting them "below the salt," and setting forth a few of their annoyances. Take the best received American in London-yourself, for example, Reader! You have no fixed | head, cheek, arm and leg of Mr. T., wounding rank, and therefore you have nothing to keep you down, and can rise to any position in the gift of your noble entertainer. As a foreigner, you circulate freely (as many well-introduced Americans do) through all the porcelain penetralia of the West End. You are invited to dine, we will say, with his grace, the Duke of Devonshire. There are ten or twelve guests, all noble except yourself; and when you look around upon the five other gentlemen, it is possible that, without vanity, you may come to conclusion, that in dress, address, spirit and natural gifts, you are at least equal to those around you. Dinner is late in being announced, and meantime, as you know all the ladies, and are particularly acquainted with the youngest | ence of the matter, that in frank and cordial and prettiest, you sit down by the latter, and hospitality to the guest and stranger, John the mise yourself the pleasure of giving her an arm when the doors are thrown open, and sit- than, the lusty yearling." ting by her at dinner. The butler makes his appearance at last, and the lady willingly takes your arm-when in steps my Lord Flummery, who is a terrible "spoon," but undoubtedly "My Lord" takes the lady from you, and makes his way to the dinner table. Your first thought is to follow and secure a place on the other side of her, but still another couple or two are to take the seat that is left-perhaps between two men who have a lady on the other side. Plea-

Again. You are strolling in Regent-street or the Park with an Englishman, whose acquaintance you made on your travels. He is a man of fortune, and as independent in his character as any man in England. On the continent he struck you as particulary high-minded and free from projudice. You are chatting with him very intimately when a young nobleman, not remarkable for any thing but his nobility, slips his arm into your friend's and joins war of 1812, an American vessel, with a crew the promenade, From that moment, your friend gives you about as much of his attention as he does to his walking stick, lets your questions go unanswered, let them be never so clever, and enjoys with the highest zest the most remote spoonyosities of my lord. You, perhaps, as a stranger, visit in my lord's circle of society, and your friend does not, but he would as soon think of picking my lord's pocket as of human being! No wonder that it so inures introducing you to him, and if you begin to think you are Monsieur de Trop and say "good morning," your friend, who never parted from you before without making an engagement to see you again, gives you a nod without turning his head from his lordship, and very drily cehoes your "good morning." And this, we repeat, lord, and it is bred in his bone and brain.

We could give a thousand similar instances, unfortunately, before he took his seat in the car, but the reader can easily imagine them. The produced by the more thorough grinding; and making some noise, was again challenged- the excestat got loose, and the grappling book, life of a commoner in England is one of inevitavery naturally gave rise to an inquiry as to the "who goes there !" "Officer of the guard," which was dangling from the machine, hitched ble and daily eclipse and mortification-nocer of the guard and give the countersign." open-mouthed at the ascending mass, and car- making it tolerable to the Englishman himself, rally some number in the teens—so answering ter of course, screamed and fainted, but the lad, rable to a republican of any pride or spirit. You A Bachelor is described thus, by a laughter- bastily and carelessly "---- teens," he heard who seems to cave been a here in his way, naturally say, "Why not associate with the -all's well ! They went on slowly-reached | teet, and with an awful rent in his aforesaids, | devil !" but individually sending people to the word to turn out the picket"-heard the word balloon descended, and deposited the little fel- tion to them is aristocratic, or as their friends are approvable by an aristocratic eye. There (waste) is always as small as she can make it.

do Every subsequent insertion, 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,

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\$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-

GrSixteen lines make a square.

is no class free from the humiliating weakness. The notice of a lord will at any time take the wind out of your sails when a lady is in the case : your tailor will leave you half measured. to run to my lord's cap in the street ; your doctor will neglect your fever for my lord's cold; your friend will breakfast with my lord though engaged particularly to you; and the out-goings and in-comings, the sayings and doings, the stupidities, impudencies, manners, greetings and condescensions of lords and ladies, usurp the conversation in all places, and to the nterruption or exclusion of the most grave or

Understand us, we grudge no respect to dignities or authorities. Even to wealth, as power, we are willing to yield the wall. But we say ngain, that a republican spirit must rebel against homage to any thing human with which it never can compete, and in this lies the only distinction (we fervently hope) which will ever hedge in an American aristocracy. Let who will, get to windward of us by superior sailing -the richer, the handsomer, the cleverer, the stronger, the more beloved and gifted-there was fair play at the start, and we will pay deference and duty with the promptest. But no tords and ladies, Mr. President, if you N. P. W.

A MAN MISTAKEN FOR A MUSKRAT.-We learn from the Albany Advertiser that in Ithaca, a day or two since, a Mr. Terrell was sitting on the banks of the inlet, very composedly and innocently engaged in fishing. A young boy of the village who, gun in hand, attracted by the sight of Mr. Terrell's for cap, which he took for a muskrat, let fly a full discharge of very sizeable shot, which lodged in the forehim very severely.

CUTTING NOTH WAYS .- The tall editor of the Chicago Democrat, in referring to the means that were used to defeat his election, humorously remarks :- "We lost about 200 votes for Congress because we were an old bachelor; and the only wonder is, that we did not lose more on this account. But the cruelty of the whole matter is, that whilst some were opposing us because we were unmarried, others were because they believed the story that we were in the habit of whipping our wife."

A WORD FROM LORD MORPETH .- "You may take the word of one who speaks from experielder Bull, must work hard to come up to Jons

Pos Hoson .- A letter writer of the Charleston Mercury says there is a dandy at Saratogo. so exquisitely exquisite that he sleeps all night with gloves on, and with leeches applied to the ends of his fingers, to make his hands delicate

One of the Canada darkee soldiers, at Niagara, challenged a man one night in this fierce fashion-"Halloo dar !-- who comin' ! "Dyance and guy countersign Victori, or you can't pass

An exchange paper says the keeper of the managerie was lately seen beating one of the elephants with a large club. A bystander asked him the cause. "Why," said the keeper, "he's been flinging dust all about the tent, and he's big cuough to know better."

A Good One .- Soon after the close of the of green Yankoes, moored at St. Catharine's Dock, in London. One of the Yankees pitched into a large warehouse, and the proprietor, presuming from his appearance that he was a green one, thus accosted him :

"Fr-fr-ri-riend, ca-can you t-t-tell m-m." Here his stuttering stopped his speech, and his book keeper advanced to his assistance, saving :

"He was going to ask you if you knew why Balaam's ass spoke."

"Wall, I guess I du," replied Jonathan : "I guess Belasm was a stuttering man, and couldn't speak, so hiss are spoke for him."

## CONUNDRUMS.

Why are washerwomen the greatest navigathe most independent man in England will do, fors on the globe? Because they are continue for he is brought up to fear God and honor a ally crossing the line, and running from pole

Why is a man who carries a watch invariably too late in his appointments! Because he is always behind his time.

Why is the letter A like a honeysuckle!

Because a B follows it. Why is the letter D like a sailor! Because

Why is the letter L in the word military like a man's noze. Because it is between two I's

Why is the letter S like dinner ! Because it comes before T.

Why is a fashionably dressed young lady like a careful housewife ! Because her waist