## THE ERIE 0BSERVER.

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| 19. |  |  |  |  | NUMBER 46. |
|  |  |  |  |  | They recognised no tillo to superioriy but his favor; and confideut of that favar, they despised all inents aud all tho dignitios of the world. If they. woro ymancquainted with the works of philosophers and pootu. they wero deeply read in the oraclen of God.' If their names were not found tit the registers of horalds, thay felh assured that they wiro recorded in tho Bookik of Life If their steps were not accompanied by a splondid train of menials, logions of ministoring ang gels had chargo over thein. Their palages wero houses not mado with or fade away! On the ficliziond thoe toquient, on nobles and priests, they looked down wide contempt: for they and eloquent in a moforc sublinn language, nobles by tho right of an earlier reation; and priatsts by the imposition of a mightier haud. The very uneauest of them was a being to whiose fato a mysterious and terrible importance belouged-on whoso slightest action the Spirit of light oud darkness .looked with anxious interct-who had been deekined, Lefore lieaven and obrth were creaticd, to enjov' a felicity which should contitue when heareif and sighted politicians aseribod to carthly couses had boen ordained ou his acconat. For his sako empires had rison, and Rourished, and decayed. For his sako the Al- mighy hail proclimed tio will golist, and tho heart of tho prophet: Ho had been roiscued by no common deliverer from the grasp of no common foe: Ho had been ransomed by the sweat of no |
| The Old Love, and the New; | "The deuce you do! koy-what-and' why have not you told me this before, you seamp-how old is she, I say?" exchaimed Mr. Fverleigh. | holidays at tho Grango also, and a most lortunate circumstance 1 then frelicituted myself that it was-but it proved otherwise, as you will see. Those six happy |  | tho English and Frouch troojs of that day, as the Eng. lish and French troops to a rastic mititia. |  |
|  |  |  |  | Though the pay of the Pansian soldier was emant, |  |
|  |  | ayen now causes the blood to course more rapidly-and then wo parted, with mutual regret, and with mutual |  |  |  |
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|  |  | fidious as sho proved-she, Walter, foll on my boson andwept her love!" Mr. Evarleigh palused, aid wrong |  |  |  |
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|  |  | watuessed the arrival of a gay dasiang lieutenant-ber cofsin, she said $\rightarrow$ and from that monent my bliss do- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | epalalente-lher hitle sof hand clasped in tis, I sulw-yes |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Suband: |  |  |
| themete |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | t the follow dead upon the spot, but to sate mes soul fiom the sin of another's blood, thero was providentially no wea pon at hand. That evening I sought an interview with | Pr Medenic Thie grear |  |  |
|  |  | if tile could, her condidel. This tho posiively |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | itnself to public business, ater a fashiqu anknoivn mong kings. Louis XIV., indeed, had been his own |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | prime ministur, and had oxercised a general superintendence over all the departments of tho government; but |  |  |
|  |  | own conceras, and not troubs mysolf any farther abomt her movements! I then askigd her if she luved young | this was not suflicient for Fradeic. Ho was not content with being his own prime minisister-ho would be his own sole minisister. Under him there was no room, not |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | possible tor him, withont excessive tyranny, to keep at once a formidable arms and a, splendid court. |  |
|  |  |  | metcly for a Richelien or a Mizariin, but for a Colbert, a Lumions, or a Torcy. A luve of laber for his own |  |  |
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| ot |  |  | comel | or |  |
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|  |  |  | commander-jn-chiof, his own intendant of public works; his own minister for trade and justice, for humo aftairs |  |  |
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| ha |  |  | and formign aftuirs, his own master for the horse, stewatd nud chamberlam. Matters of which no chief of an oflitio |  |  |
|  |  | ence to you, and with all the surd me for saying, that if, what you have told me, $i_{d}$purd all you havo to allege against them, your argument is a poor one." | nud chamberlam. Matters of which no chief of an onitio in any other government would ever hear, were in this | tious. They were not mon of letters; they were as a |  |
|  | leaviag the lover io his own not very pleasant reflec tions-for the thought of his uncle's displeakure, who had even been to him as a father, even the love of his |  |  |  |  |
|  | hadeven bean to him ag a Guther oven the love of lis charming Fimily could not ontirely over-halance. |  |  |  | deficed. The parliment resolved that all pictures in tho |
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|  | ing a sslceplesa night,\|fand the dejected'; almost penitentuir of his nephew, ho could hold out no longer-pits took the | 为 |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | introduced on every occasion, their contempt of human lourning, their destination of prolito amusemepts, w'cre |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | have been to a great exient combincd. But such a sysot tom would not have suited the peculiar temper of Frede- |  |  |
|  | ect: and expressed his readiness to hear what the ""silly hoy," as ho termed him had to say for himsolf. |  |  |  |  |
|  | Mr. Exerleigh lisioning quietty and sileuly-then as Wulter proceeded, he gradílly grew more wratby- $\mathcal{A d}$ |  | ric. He could tolorate no will, no reason in, the state, save his own. He wished for no ab'er assissance than | "Eeco il funte del ripo, ed ecéo il it Whe mortali beriplifu pe conthe: | ting Chaistmas day. Christmas had beon, from time iumemorial, the season of joy and domestic affection, tho |
|  |  | my proceedingx, and the moro I reasonted apon the subjoct, the more I blamed my rashness. At tast I resulved to writ ther-to achnuide | that of peumen who had just understanding enough to translate, to transeribo, to enake ont seraulk, to put hus |  | Sonson whoon fanimities nssoombled, whon cilildren camo homo from school, whien'quarrels wore made op, when |
|  | getted upoun his peat-kicked the fonder-muttered lik Squire Burchell,'" Fudgo!" and "Pshaw!"and final in the very midst of the most glowing description of hi |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { tramstate, to transeribe, to make out serawle, to put hiss } \\ & \text { conciss Yes or No into an official form. Of the higher }\end{aligned}\right.$ |  |  |
|  |  |  | imtellectual faculties, there is os much in a copring machine, or a lithographic press, as he required from a se- |  |  |
|  |  | Vell-ifo answer came-and itwas such as iny egreHious folly deserved-saucy, spirited, issulting, and na- | cretary of the cabinet. <br> llis own exertions wero such as were hardly to bo |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | uis, the finest arny that Enropo hiad evecr sceni-who trampled down King, Church, and Aistocracy-whio, in the short intervals of domestic sedition and rebellion, |  |
| गiimes Water wolld venturs to express his sur- |  |  |  | mado the name of Eugland terrible to cyery nation on the of tho enth, were movigar fanatics. Most or |  |
|  |  |  | summer and four in wister. A paget soon apieared, | the face of the earth, were no vulgar fanalics. Most of their absurdities wero mero external badres, like the |  |
|  |  |  | Wen | sigus of freo-masonry, of the dresses of frihrs. We regrot that theso badges were not more niluactive. We re- | scason the interval between landord and hean, mant tho ind servant, was less marked than through the rest of tho |
|  |  |  |  |  | year. Wherc there is much onigyment there will bo somoe.excess; yet, on the whole, tho spirit in which the |
|  | of such injuatice to, on angel!'" <br> " Wh-o-w! we are ina passion, are we-eh Mr. Fire | nature, lenving you a mere child; and soon after my reurn your father died also. I swore to be father and |  |  |  |
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