

ATTORNET AN CONVECTOR AT LAW-Office over C. B. Wright's dered his countenance asything but pleasant. Ho wore fing his stay at the inn. To this startling deposition Store, entrance one door west of State street, on the Diamond, Harra whickers and monutenables and those toresthese with Maddan and the startling deposition I. ROSENZWEIG & Co. WHALFALK AND RELATE DEALERS in Foreign and Domestic Dry Gonds, ready made Clothing, Boots and Shoes, &c., No. 1, Flem ing Block, State street, Erie. C. M. TIBBALS. Destra in Dry Goods, Dry Groeries, Creekery, Hardware, &c., himself to be an Englishman. It was hard to judge of but cauld not swear to the circumstance. However, the Ya. 111, Chespende, Erte, A. H. HITCHCOCK, Dratta inGroceries and Provisions of all kinds, State and doors north of the Diamond, Drie. SMITH JACKSON. BALTH JACABOA, DEALER in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Gueens Ware, Lime Iron, Nails, &c., 121, Cheapside, Erie, Pa. WILLIAM RIBLET. WILLIAM KIBLET, [] CABINET MAKER Upholsicr, and Undertaker, corner of State and Seventh streets, Erie. KELSO & LOOMIS, KELSO & LOOMIS, Gavara, Forwarding, Produce and Commisson Merchants; dealers in coarse and fine anit, Coal, Pilaster, Bingles, &c. Public dock, weat side of the bridge, Erie. Ebrus J. Katao, WALKER & COOK, Gavrat, Forwarding, Commission and Produce Merchants; Sec-ead Wate-house cast of the Public Bridge, Erie. G. LOOMIS & Co. DELLER in Watches, Jewelry, Silver, Gernan Silver, Plated and Britania Watches, Jewelry, Silver, Gernan Silver, Plated and Britania Watches, Military and Fancy Goods, Elatestreet, nearly opposite the Eagle llotel, Eric. C. Loomis, CARTER & BROTHER, CAICIER & BROTHER: WROLFSALE AND Retail dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-stuffs, Glass, &c., No, 6, Reed House, Eric. JOEL JOHNSON, Isaras in Theological, Miscellaneous, Sunday and Classical Rehool Books, Stationary, &c. No. 1, Perry Block, Eric. JAMES LATIONARY, SCHOOLARY, SCHOOLARY, STEEL JAMES LYTLE, YASHIOVABLE Merchant Tailor, on the public square, a few doors west of Blaic street, Erie, L. WARREN, Sasw, Blindand Door Manufacturer, and dealer in glass, south cast corner of 8th and State streets, Eric. D. S. CLARK, D. S. ULAICA, WRITEBALK AND RETAIL Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Ship Chandlery, Stone-ware, &c. &c., No. 5, Bonnell Block, Eric. O. D. SPAFFORD. Desler in Law, Medical, school Miscellancous Books stationary, lak, &c. Statisst., four doors below the Public square. DR. O. L. ELLIOTT, Besident Dentist; Office and dwelling in the Beebe Block, on the East side of the Public Square, Eric. Techt inserted on Gold Plate, from one to an entire sett. Carlous techt filled with pure Gold, and restored to health and usefulness. Techt cleaned with instruments and Deutlifices on to leave them of a pellucid clearness. All work warranted. MOSES KOCH. MUSES KUCH, Wautrsatz and Ratall Dealer in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Grocerice, Crockory, Ready Made Clothing, &c., Commercial Buildings, corner of French and Fifth streets, Erie. S. DICKERSON. B. DIUNERBOUN, Parsician and Surgeon-Office at his residence on Seventh street, opposite the Methodist Church, Erle. C. B. WRIGHT, C. B. WRIGHT, WHOLKBALK AND RETAIL ICALET IN DY GOODS, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Glass-ware, Iron Nails Leather, Oils, &c., corner of Bistestreet and the public square, opposite the Egule Hotel, Erie JOHN H. BURTON, JOHN H. BURTON, WEOLESLES AND RETAIL dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Groceries, &c. No. 5, Reed Rouse, Eric. ROBERT S. HUNTER, Dealer in Hats, Caps and Furs of all descriptions. No. 10, Park Row, Eric, Pa. PLAIN and Figured De Lain all wool, and other cheap De Lains at the store of 8 JACKSON. Lains at the store of BLACK French Cloth from 82 to 86 per yard, for sale at E. JACKBON, BLACK, Brown' Green and Cadet mixed Brond Cloths at al prices for safe at S. JACKSON. GREEN, Binck, Morain, Clarit, Brown, and Blue Prench Ma-reno, for safe cheap at the Store of S. JACKSON. RLACK, Blue, and mixed Batluets, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans BLACK, Blue, and mixed Batluets, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans B. JACKSON. BLACK, Blue, and mixed Balinets, a waver S. JACKBON. B &c. for sale cheap by⁴ LADIES BRESS GOODS. The Ladles will find a good na-isorment, French Merinoes, Cashneres, De Laint, Chamilion Laure, Mohair Lustre, Alapachas of all colors, Ginghams, Cali-cos, J. Just opened at GEO. RELIDON & SON. A good pasoriment of Winter Vestings, some very nice, for B. JACKRON. A LAPAOA, any quantity Black Figured and plain changable Bilk warp, chamelians mobair lustre &c., for saie by Erie, ct. 21. E. JACKSON. Etie, ct. 21. COLD, Suiver and Florence Leaf, Gold Silver and Composition T Bionzas; Japauned tins, assorted colors. Nov. 21. CARTER & REOTEHE.

lost it a week before the murder was committed, near to Her confession was read over to her by the clergyman the Abbey, and I have no doubt the real murderer had in the presence of two hastily-summoned neighboring

vessels filled with valuable cargoes, and ordered them for this port. They will be here to-morrow morning." "What! in a neu'r l port, in which the British exercise

Nov. 31. Gecse Feathers Wanted. 150 Pounds office Gecse Feathers wanted, for which I will Hoot Pay half cash at my store on the corner opposite Brown's G. B. WBIGHT.

argo whiskers and moustachos, and they, together, with Madden replied by a contemptuous denial that the dagthe hair of his head, were coal black. The latter was ger was his, and that he ever possessed one of any dos-Dry also of a very remarkable length, hanging down over his cription. Little credit was given to this donial; the host shoulders in large curled masses. Altogether he had of the village in himself stuting that he had some recolstrikingly the appearance of a foreigner, yet he assorted | lection of aveing such a weapon in his guest's possession, the truth of this, for he spoke several languages with other villager very substantially described the time and great fluency and correctness, and appeared to be a well- place where he saw it, and was considered a man of unquestionable veracity.

educated man in all respects. The following was the substance of the evidence apb-When the accused was called upon to explain how h mitted to the jury, against the prisoner. After detailing had spent the time, which elapsed from his leaving the the murder of Miss Fanshawe, and the trial and condemvillage inn, ostensibly to go to London, and re-appearing nation of Eveleen, the counsel for the prosecution went in the condition described by the landlord of the publicon to say that the prisoner at the bar had been staying. house in the county town, he replied, in a distainful tone, for several weeks previous to the commission of the murthat he should decline saving where or how he had spont der, at the village inn, near to Miss Funshawe's manthe interval: and while he even readily admitted that the sion. His means of support were altogether unknown; tale he told the landlord of his attire being bloody. Sec. but he dressed gandily, and lived at an expensive rate .-from a quarrel in a brothel, was false, yet he doggedly in-There was no apparent reason for his sojourn at the vilsisted on his entire innocence of Miss Fanshawe's murlage; and he plways evaded, or flatly refused to answer, der, adding that he could distinctly prove an alibi, were any question which the people of the place put, directly | it not that he had weighty reasons for declining to do so. pr indirectly, regarding his previous life or calling. A This was all the defence he choose to make, and he dislew days before the murder was committed, he made dainfully refused to say who he was or what he was. The many curious inquiries about the Abbey and its occumagistrates eventually committed him for trial. ants, and walked to view it several times. On one of The witnesses to prove the whole of the above evi hese occasions he met with one of the female servants, donce were duly called and examined, and, the counse and insinuated himself into familiar conversation with for the prosocution failed not to dwell on overy little tittle her. in the course of which he inquired, in an apparentwhich went towards establishing the guilt of the prisonv caraless way, about the mistress of the Abbey; and or. He recalled each suspicious fact, contending that articularly as to what part she slept in, and whether any Madden's residence at the village was obviously to obtain covert intelligence concerning Miss Fanshawe's no slept near her, &c.; and to all these queries, which he servant at the time considered were put from idlo Abbey, &c., on which the prisoner proceeded to effect uriosity, he obtained full information. The morning his diabolical design. He observed that the chain of cirbefore the murder, he paid his bill at the inn, and stated cumstantial evidence was very complete, and some of its hat he was going to leave that part of the country. He links supplied in a manner truly providential. The mohad previously sent off his luggage by coach to London. tive for the deed was at present only known to the prison-Two witnesses proved seeing him laitering in the eveer himself: but it might have been revenge, or robbery, ing of that very day near the side of the Abbey park, or some other object impossible to be guessed at. Whatbrough the railings of which he kept earnestly peering; over it was, very evidently the murderer was frightened and that he started, and seemed much disturbed, on perprematurely away by the approach of the unfortunate ceiving himself noticed by them. After a while they walkyoung lady, who, by a most lamentable case of human d on, still leaving him near the park, slowly sauntering

. .

fallacy, had, but a few months before, been tried and about. This was the last time he was seen in the neighcondemned in that very court. porhood, and early next morning the murder of Miss When called upon for his defence, Maddon, who em-Fanshawe was discovered, but, in the great excitement ployed no counsel, repeated in substance little more than which ensued, by a most singular fatality, no person what he had alleged before the magistrates, still denying vhatever seemed to have for a moment thought of the the dagger to have been his-still insisting, most strenrisoner at the bar, and his suspicious conduct. Two nously, and even florcely, that he was innocent of the days only after the execution of Eveleen, the landlord of murder. He appeared to be quite aware that he had not a small public house in the country town where she was the most remote chance of an acquittal, but spoke unried, came forward and made the following deposition falteringly, and in turns surveyed both jury, and spectao the magistrates: He said that, about nine o'clock on tors, calmiy and sternly, while his lip curled in undisthe very morning of the murder, the prisoner Maddon sembled scorn and defiance. came to his house, and asked for refreshment in a pri-The counsel for the crown very briefly rejoined, alludvato room. He appeared exceedingly exhausted, his ed to the fact of the "desperately wicked prisoner" being lothes being torn and bloody, his demeanor excited and an avowed atheist, and confidently awaited the coming witated, and his hands and face had several small gashverdict. The judge clearly and impartially summed up. s upon them. He (the landlord) showed Madden into and pointed out that this, like the former trial for the private room, and brought him water to wash with. same offence, was supported by corcumstantial and in-Sec.; and, on asking Madden how it was that a gentleforential evidence. The jury retired, and retarned in a man, as he appeared to be, got into such a state, received few minutes with a verdict of "Guilty," n reply that he (Madden) was a commercial traveler, Nobody was either surprised or sorry. Not an atom taying at an hotel of the town, and that he had been cut of sympathy did the fate of the unhappy man create in Il the provious night in a house of ill-fame, where he any human breast. Partly, this was doubtless attributahad quarrelled with some of the inmates, aud in the fight, ble to his character and demeanor. But still more so to r general scuffle, which ensued, he had been ill-treated the vindictive feeling which people indulged in towards in the way in which he then appeared; that liquor had him, as being the cause of the legal murder of poor Evebeen forced down his throat, so as to throw him into an loen. Undanntedly did he receive his awful sentence nsensible state until about eight o'clock in the morning. and when the judge earnestly besought him to devote and that, when he then recovered, he was permitted to the little span of life yet his, to repentance and seeking

leave the house without further molestation. He said as Divine forgiveness, a low, hollow, and flend-like laugh he had not been sobbed, he would take no measures of derision, at such an idea, broke from his lips. Hid against the people who had ill-treated him, on account ously, indeed, did that laugh sound on every ear, and of the exposure any proceeding would subject him to; tremendous were the thoughts it generated in, reflective and added that the reason of his calling at the deponent's browsts.

picked it up, and used it as the justrument of the deed. "What my real name, rank, or country is, who I am r what I have been, I will not tell. That secret, and many others, perish with me."

trial, I was in the habit of carrying it about me; but I as related.

[At this place the hardwriting began to waver, and bebaine illegible, in consequence of the poison having attracted his vitals. We subjoin all the fragmentary porion that could be deciphered.]

"I defy him, . . . Lady Helena burned them, and my mistress. . . . She it was who visited me in the cell and gave me poison." Thoroughly detestable a villain as the suicide avowed in this manner: himself to be, the authorities saw too much reason to be-

lieve the confession. No time was lost in taking meaveyed the poison to him, for, independently of the suspivery intense curiosity was felt to ascortain in what ingenions fashion she had managed to convey the poison to him, for it seemed almost incredible that she could have done it unobserved by all present, as they stood within a few feet of both, and watched overy motion during the

brief interview. It was found that she had decamped from the town mmediately after leaving the prison; and a whole month lapsed ero she was apprehended, at Chester, by an oficer who recognized her from the "Hue and Cry." On eing interrogated, she stoutly denied any participation in the crime of Madden, but freely admitted that she it was who gave him the poison on their final interview on the morning of execution; and the following was the explanation she gave of the manner of its being conveyed: She suld that she did not know the name of the poison. but it was a red liquid, given into her keeping by the nrisoner some months before his arrest, with an injunction carefully to preserve it for h im, for some day he expectad it would be useful. She continued, that she placed the small flat boule containing it under her longne, and that when she kissed him at parting, while their lips clung together, they partially opened their mouths, and least difficulty or risk of discovery. This plan, she said, had been arranged by him, and whispered to her at their first interview, without being overheard by the turnkey in the cell. Once in his mouth, he easily drow the cork with his teeth, swallowed the liquid, and retained the bottle until the moment when his death convulsion began. She declared that she did not know anything whatever of his real name, profession, or connections; but said that he had always command of considerable wealth.

PART III. THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

As the reader has seen, two trials for the murder of Miss Funshawe had resulted in the legal murder of Evelean O'Neill, and in the suicide of the condomned soi-

majority of the spectators were gone to their accountthe fid Abbey itself was pulled down, and a medera man-

magistrates, and she declared that it was true in every respect. A few minutes afterwards, her soul field to its dread account.

> Reader! not one word of comment do we presum to make on the "strange, eventful history" we have, nibal and other distinguished personages known to hishowever unworthily, related. We feel that to append a however unworthily, related. We feel that to append a "moral," after the approved fable-book fashion, were an two large ladon ships entering the port, and stars and insult to your intelligence.

lustrated News, in its article on the signs and prospects of saw the whole bevy on horse back making for the palace. the new year, compares England and the United States

An empire twenty, thirty, fifty times as extensive and as rich as ours, has already arisen on the other side o under the weight of debts and difficulty, and a surplus of manhood to the great least of meanest, are daily invited to grave.

The growth of the United States is, in fact the downfall of Great Britain. All the unhappy circumstances that are of prejudice to us, are of benefit to them. With us the mouths that clamor to be fed, are causes of decay. With thom every additional mouth is an additional pain of hands, and every additional pair of hands is an increase of power, wealth, and influence. Let us pour out mi lions into the great Mississippi, and it will hold and feed them all, were the numbers quadrupled. While in this old country the pauper vegetates and dies, in that new country he no longer regetates but lives and counts by thousands his flocks-a Job in the land of plenty. Let those who dream of a perpetual Britain think of these things. The signs of decay are around us on every side. Events are more powerful than we are, We must sooner or later, yield our place to the most prudent, that? Is it not full and conclusive? the less embarrassed, and the more vigorous offshoots of so passed the bothle from one to the other, without the our race, and consent to occupy the easy chair of our a European power." senilty. Nor is there anything to regret in this. The civilization that is removed is not destroyed; and the goof the Ohio, as on the banks of the Thanks, and rule cre." the world with as much propriety from the White House

old, is following the course of the sun, and the doctrines and enquiring look. of humanity will work themselves out a new field, and "How will you make that appear, siz?" said the Brite on a largo scale,

PRINTERS AND PRINTING .-- J. T. Buckingham, Esq., in his series of rominiscences, in course of publication in the Boston Jourier, spoaks of the importance of the printer to the author, as follows:—"Many who conde-scond to illuminate the dark world with the fire of their genius, through the columns of a newspaper, little think leon O'Neill, and in the suicide of the condomned soi-disant Madden; ret both of them were perfectly innocent of the crime of which they had been found guilty by an English jury. The confession of Madden, instead of giving at in 'i to the real culprit, only seemed to en-wrap the deed in the blacker obscurity. People who had first very stoulty maintained the absolute unquestionable many words, and entirely out of place. I have seen the semens of eminent divines' sont to the many words as the semens of eminent divines' sont to the many words as the semens of eminent divines' sont to the many words. first very stoully maintained the absolute, unquestionable have seen the sermons of sminent divines sont to the gait of poor Evelets, and next that of Roderick Madden, press without points or capitals to designate the division a British blockad ng squadron from Malte; but the pri-had received a frightful lesson of the utter fallibility of best sermons, which if published with the im-had received a frightful lesson of the utter fallibility of best sermons of sminent divines sont to the division of sentences; sermons, which if published with the im-had received a frightful lesson of the utter fallibility of best sermons of sminent divines sont to the division of sentences; sermons, which if published with the im-perfections of the maintain of sentences; sermons, been treated with the question still was—only more intricate, mysteriaus, and inexplicable than ever—"WHO DID THE DEED?" No fower than forty-and-four years swelled the sum of fault were oblige to the first blockhed—ses and palpable inter and forty-and-four years swelled the sum of fault were oblige to the inter should be the sum of fault were oblige to the state; the first blockhed—ses and palpable inter and forty-and-four years swelled the sum of fault were one but the practice, broked that such gress and palpable inter a market should be the should be and be be wood-samper than a printer. No-tate were oblige to the should be a wood samper than appinter. No-had inexplicable than ever—"WHO DID THE DEED?" time past, and still did that thrilling problem remain un-solved. The judges, the juries, the witnesses, and a vast how many hours a compositor, and after him a proofhow many hours a compositor, and after bim a proof-rerder, is compelled to spend in reducing to a readshe find them on the Atlantic, the Pacific, in the Indian condition, manuscripts that the writers themselves would be spineled to read. They would be spineled to read.

unlimited influence! They will never permit us the cargoos." "Well, sir, we cant only try."

Sure enough, next morning carly, the city of Tunis, stripes floating over the union jack. It startled the Bri-ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES .- The London II- tish consul and all the corps diplomaque, and we soon "I smell sulpl n ," said the captain. . "There is a storm brewing, and we shall have it soon."

In in hour a message arrived by a mameluke that we were wanted at the palace. After making our toilett, sures for the approhension of the woman who had con. the Atlantic, to eutice into its besom the best blood which Sidi Ambrosio, our chancellor, and Mustapha, the draremains to us. The young, the hardy the persevering gonmen, were soon mounted, and off we paced at a modcion attaching to her as his accomplice and mistress, a of our country, and of all countries of Europe that groan crate rate for Barlo. The consuler corps were all present when we entered the salla. The Bey, reclining as population, and that cannot say as the New World does, usual on his large crimson cushions, was busily engeged that every man is a man, welcome for the sake of his in combining his long black beard with a tortoise-shell manhood to the great feast of nature, where there is comb, studded with brilliants, and looking unneually

entering our port, and for what purpose?"

"To sell them, your highness!?"

"What! against our tready with England!" "Certainly not, if there is such a prohibition in the treaty.,

The British consul, a most excellent man, unrolled the parchment, to which a seal of wax was appended nearly as largo as one of our western cheeses, and commenced reading as follows:-

"It is further stipulated and agreed upon, that no Enropean power at war with England, shall be permitted to fit out privateers or other armed vessels to cruise sgainst the commerce of great Britain from, or bring prizes into, the Tunisian ports."

"Well sir," said the Boy, "what have you to say to

"Entirely so, but it does not apply to us. We are not

"That, sir," said the British consul, "is a mere evasion of the spirit of this section of our treaty. It was innins of our people can exert itself as well on the borders [tended to apply, and does apply to all Christian pow-

"Very probably, sir; but we are not a Christain power!" as from the palace of St James. Europe has enjoyed The whole court looked amazod. The Bey raised himpower and has abused it, and the sceptre of the world's self up from his cushions, took a hearty pinch of snuff dominion is passing from her grasp. Civilization, as of from a splendid diamond box and gave us an anxious

ish consul. "Very casily, sir." We read the following section

frem our treaty with Tripol:-

"As the United States is in no manner a Ciristian government, and en'ert: 1 is no hostility tower is any denomination, it is hereby understood that. no distorbance shall ariso between the two powers on any religions ques-

It was useless to urge the point further. We did ret in any shape come within the purview of that treaty, so permission was given to land the goods; and the shire and cargoes, consisting of every variety of merchandize, were sold in a single day. The British consul sent for

arrived home safely. The commerce of any power wask, by this private marine, to utterly destroyed in a war with the United States; and all the navy of Great Britain could not block-