

MARSHALL & VINCENT. ATTORNEYS AT LAW-Office up stairs in north of the Prothonotary's office, Eric. in Tammany flatt building shouting in the road leading towards London Bridge.- assist you in earning bread." MURRAY WHALLON, ATTORNEY AND COURSELLOR AT WEIALION, ATTORNEY AND COURSELLOR AT LAW-Office over C. R. Wright's Riore, entrance one-door west of State street, on the Diamond, frightful speed. In vain the driver "sawed" the horse's plain-work." Biore, Eric. I. ROSENZWEIG & Co. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN FORCID and Domestic Dry Goods, ready made Clothing, Boots and Shoes, &c., No. 1, Flem ing Block, State street, Erie. DEALER in Dry Goods, Dry Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, &c., No. 111, Cheapside, Lrie. horse, now entirely ungoverned, plunged madly-furi- to mo." ously, here and there. "Catch him!" cried one man; A. H. HITCHCOCK, A. H. HITCHCOCK, DEALER inGroceries and Provisions of all kinds, State doors north of the Diamond, Erie. 7 SMITH LAURGON his neighbors to achieve. SMITH JACKSON, "Fifty pounds for the man who stops the horse!" DRATH JAUKSON, DRATR in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queens Ware, Lime, Iron, Nails, &c., 121, Cheapside, Erie, Pa. shouted a voice from the carriage-window. WILLIAM RIBLET, CABINET MAKER Upholster, and Undertaker, corner of State an Seventh streets, Eric. and desperate exertions were now indeed made: but KELSO & LOOMIS, KELSO & LOOMIS, GEVERAL Forwarding, Produce and Commison Merchants: dealers in coarse and fine sait, Coal, Plaster, Shingles, &c. Publie dock, west add of the bridge, Erie. Ebuird J. KELSO, WALKER & COOK, GEVERAL Forwarding, Commission and Produce Merchants; Sec-ond Ware-house cast of the Public Bridge, Eric. and thoung one arm was jambed between the shaft of heart, what sob was that?" the carriage and the horse's shoulder, and he was borne The old man held his head on one side, and stooping a considerable distance along the road, he succeeded in slightly in the attitude of listning; but the sob which he checking his career. The next minute, the foaming imagined he heard somewhere was not repeated. G. LOOMIS & Co. DEALTRS in Watches, Jewelry, Silver, Gennan Silver, Plated and Britahma Ware Cuttery, Military and Fancy Goods, State street hearly opposite the Engle Blotel, Eric. G. Loosus, T. M. Austre aan Silver, Plated and mad thing was still. "That was done clover," said two cabmen, now runwards him. ning up, while one opened the door of the carriage, pro-CARTER & BROTHER, suming the occupier to be in a great alarm. "All right, this!" WHOLEASLE AND RELAIL dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oil Dye-stuffs, Glass, &c., No. 6, Reed House, Eric. sir, and no damage, though if that horse, wasn't stopped the instant he was, the carriage would have been smashishly proud." JOEL JOHNSON, Beatre in Theological, Miscellancous, Bunday and Classical School Books, Stationary, &c. No. 1, Perry Block, Fric. ed to bits against that lamp-post." The man spoke the truth, and he within was fully FISHIONABLE Merchant Tailor, on the public square, a few door "What then?" ware of the imminent peril he had escaped. west of State street, Erie, "Who stopped the horse?" cried Mr. Bauks, the stock D. S. CLARK, Whotssats avo astrati Dealer in Grocerice, Provisions, Shir Chandlery, Stone-ware, &c. &c., No. 5, Bonnell Block, Eric. broker, springing out of his brougham. 🗧 "We! we!" said the two cabinen, in a breath; ••least Chandlery, Stone-ware, &c. &c., No. 5, Bonnell Block, Eric. O. D. SPAFFORD. Dealer in Law, Medical, schuol Miscellancous Books stationary Ink, &c. State st., four doors below the Public square. DR. O. L. ELLIOTT, Resident Dentist; Office and dwelling in the Becke Block, on the Bast side of the Public Square, Eric. Teeth inserted on Gold Plate, from one to an entire sett. Carlous teeth filled with pure fold; and restored to health and usefuluess. Teeth cleaned with instruments and Dentifice so us to teave them of a pellucid cleatorep. All work warfauged. ways, we lent a hand." "No," said a gentleman, stepping forward, and who name." had witnessed the affair; "the credit alone is due to this young man-this gentleman; he, sir," added the stranger, addressing Mr, Banks, "has, by his bold and prompt action, averted from you a terrible accident, perhaps saved your life." MOSES KOCH. Mr. Banks was by no means impervious to feelings of MUSLES & UULH, WSOLFSALE AND RETAIL Dealer in Staple and Fancy Dry Good Groceries, Crockery, Ready Made Clothing, &c., Cohumerci, Búildinge, corrier of French and Fifth streets, Eric. gratitude when a personal service was rendered him; he hurried to Graham, and was about to take him by the could not be mistuken now; a small door at the end of 8. DICKERSON. hand. PRIVICIAN AND BURGEON -Office at his residence on Beventh street opposite the Methodist Office At his residence on Beventh street "Bless mo! what is the matter? are you injured?" C. B. WRIGHT, "I can't lift my arm?" said Graham, in an agony of C. B. WRIGHT, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL dealer in Dry Goods, Groecrics, Ilardware, Crockery, Glass-ware, Iron Nails Leather, Olir, &c., corner of Batestreet and the public square, opposite the Eegel Holet, Eric JOHN H. BURTON, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Groecrics, &c. No. 5, Reed House, Eric. pain. "I dare say not," observed the gentleman who had irst spoken; he was a surgeon, and was examining the imb: "your arm is broken." Mr. Banks asked the young man's hame, and obtain BOBERT & HUNTER, Praten in Hais, Cape and Furs of all descriptions. No, 10, Path ed his address, and giving his own card to the medical gentleman, begged him to take charge of the case; what-PLAIN and Figured De Lain all wool, and other cheap D. Lains at the store of B: JAUKSON. ever expenses might be incurred, he, Mr. Banks, would I Lains at the store of RLACK French Cloth from \$2 to \$6 per yard, for sale at 8. JACKSOF cab and taken to his lodgings, while Mr. Banks, whose not!.' BLACK, Browns Green and Cadet mixed Broad Clothe at al prices for sale at B. JACKSON. servant had come up, covered with dust from his fall but uninjured, proceeded to Denmark Hill. He ate little G BEEN, Black, Morain; Clarif, Brown, and Blue Prench Ma-Greno, for shie clarap at the Store of S. JACKSON. dinner, and was totally unable to gain his accostomod lears ? BLACK, Blue, Plaid, Striped and other Fancy Caselineres for B. JACKSON. serenity of manuer; a vision stood before his mind's BLACK, Blue, and mixed Batilets, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans BLACK, Blue, and mixed Batilets, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans S. JACKBON. In ADIES DEESS GRODE. The Ladies will find a good as-the source of the source of the source of the source of the lastre. Makir Lustre, Alapachas of all colors, Ginghäns, Call-con, 4.5, Uni opened at GEO, SELLON & SON. ve-it was the pale young man with the broken arm. I have wronged you most deeply. Let all we have suf-"Well, Morris, and how is the patient?" asked the fered, -- want, anxiety, sorrow, be the penalty of our misockbroker of his servant, who the following day, had deed, and attone for our error. If my husband has any been sent to Graham's lodgings. "The doctor says he goes on well, sire the young man A GOOD assortment of Winter Vostings, some very nice, for cheap at the store of B. JACKEUN. has a wife and child, and seems very poor; but, please A cheap at the store of B. JACKBON. A LAPACA, any quantity Black Plguzed and plain changable Bilk warp, chamelians mohair lustic &c., for sale by Eric, e1.21. B. JACKBON. been. Roceive us! receive as!" your honor, he refuses to take your bounty-the hand-"Never!" said old Bank, in a stern voice. some reward-the fifty pounds." "Overlook the past, father! in mercy receive us!" "That's singular," said old Banks; "I never knew B. JACKSON. Pounds office George Feathers Wanted. pay half each at my store on the corner opposite Browa's 7. G. B. WEIGHT. "Never!" repeated the old man but not quite so firmman before, not downright mad, who refused money "Stay!" he added; "I-that is, on one condition 1 lv. when offered him. But I can't romain under an oblimise-wyes, Gortrude, I will forgive you, and call you. Oct. 27. gation to any man alive, much less a needy one. He my daughter again, on one condition." (POLD, Bilver and Florence Leaf; Gold Bitver and Compositio shall take the money. In a few days I will visit him "Name it, father!" she cried with breathless eagerness. es; Japanned tins, acso CARTER & BROTEHR. Dyself," "Let your husbadd, who shall have a sum of money, bootless. Nov. 21.

plating the busy scene, the sir of life sround him, and more. But bark you, I'm a man of few words; I un- on his old hardened age, make him perhaps a better man. wondering how many were happy among that crowd of derstand you are peor, and your wife," continued the and sweeten the evening hour of life ere his eyes closed

minutes, half forgetting his own misfortunes in contem- ."Como, a little more." said old Bauks; "I think a little innocent thing, that would shed light as from paradise

a lond, stockbroker, glancing around the room The next instant a carriage was seen approaching at a "Yes, sir." said the artist coloring; "she takes

stillness offa desert solitude: the "Unknown" had chained their senses, and taken the common reason prisouer as armed" out. They took along some buckets of tar and a plentiful supply of feathers. The reader may imagine by a spell of magic or of magnetism. We have stated previously that his appearance was the astonishment of this "forlorn hope" bent on the extermination of a white-haired cripple. when they In the thronged streets of a city of mi llions he would have attracted attention; and all bis strongest poculiarities were now revealed to the utmost degree by the brilliaut illumination of a hundred candles. This was his picture, as nearly as the pen can paint it:-A form too tall for beauty, and yet spare and bony as a sk-leton, if a skeleton indeed might live. The face was of infautine dimensions, marked with sharp angles, with a disproportionate aquiline nose and colorless as the palest marble—literally white as a ghost's—without a time of red even on the small iron lips. The forehead broad, "knotty, and projecting over eyes radian as the gleam of jewels, but wild, wicked, and restess, like points of flame. The forehead was mi llions he would have attracted attention; and all his their enemy thoroughly prepared to receive them, and the gleam of jewels, but wild, wicked, and restless, like Hire him, if you Eau, to send no a gentleman's chal-points of flame. The features indicated the wear of for-ty summers, and were surrounded by a circle of long massive hair, heary as that of an octogenarian. The dvanced three stops towards them, when the whole gal-right arm was of great length, but the left was mutilated within six inches of the shoulder, and thrust into a slove only just sufficient to cover the end of its stump. The most striking thing, however, in the appearance of this most striking thing, however, in the appearance of this 'the one-armed,' man was his contenance. It was stamped with the mingled expression of prids, carnestness, gonius, and an-bition, as with the letters of a seal, while flushing through all came alook of wild granduer, yet unspeakably mourn-tenance. It was stamped with the character of Russell. He renounced his habits of sectu-sin, and plunged madly into the excitements of society. He soon became the here of the grocery, the race-course and of the graning-table, yet still retaing his place in the At this period, a total change developed itself in the ful, like the light or a dream of the past. Was it the college, and assideously performing its laborous duties. He also enlarged his home-establishment; bought horses dream of a fallen archaugel? Ile paused a moment after rising, as if conscious of the offect his personned, had produced, and, waiting to fet it settle thoroughly, then began his locture. His voice pos-manner seemed, toto cale, different from that of western orators, being calm, passionless, and devoid of gesture while in this style, though wanting in metaphor, while in this style, though wanting in metaphor, range a mountain stream, every sentence transporter transporter in the style, though wanting in metaphor, transporter in the style, the style, though wanting in metaphor, transporter in the style, the style, the style, the style, the style, transporter in the style, the style style, the style, the style, the style, the style, the st "Forgiveness? for I have deeply injured you!" with the bright eyes and curly head, slways ran between poraneous, but correct as the most elaborate manuscript. his legs, or tugged at the tassels of his Hessian boots, and was never quiet till seated fairly on his grand-father's knee. We wonder if the rich stockbroker had been as crowd as in a vice for three hours, speechless with won-Eastern Texas. Every page teemed with slauder-every number was a new assault on some fresh reputation while "the one-armed," from time to time, was waylaid, shot at from the bushes, and attacked in a hundred dif-The subject did not strictly accord with the advertise ment. It was not a scientific lecture so much as a gen-ferent methods; vet be ever came of victorious, escaping oral discourse on the theory of education; and he swept without a scar, till men generally regarded him as idvalthe whole field. Now he presented to the astonished au-ditory a long list of Latin, Greek, and Hebrew roots, or quoted whole pages from Homer and Virgil, and then he would eliminate the unknown quantities in a quadra-them intelligible to the most juvenile minds. The Sau Augustinians were thunderstruck by the list on four and biller paroxysm of tears; and began to load list double-barrelled shot gau! them intelligible to the most javenile minds. sound of so much learning; and at the cluss of the lec-ture, one of the most distinguished citizens rose, called the assembly to order, and moved that the lecturer be invited to accept the presidency of their new college.— The motion was received with acclamations: and as the came back during the night and watched for a chance in what you may expect if you got an extravagant wife. To board of trustees were all present, they acted on the mat-the morning. At sunrise he opened the door, and instan-eco apples in a dream betokens a wedding, because where ter immediately. It became necessary, however, to ask ity foll doad in his tracks; his head was shattered into an find the ter immediately. atoms, by the simultaneous discharge of two snarrist harrels, loaded with bullots and buckshot? Kendall for you find apples you may reasonably expect to find pairs. the stranger certain questions, when the fullowing diato New Orleans, and within the first fortnight perished of the vellow fever! Such is the storg-of-"The One-Armed" Terror-bis early life a sunless ploom of mystery, and that too ending in the great black ught which star shall never gild, and "Would you accept the presidency of our new college? aquired the chairman. "What is the salary affixed?" was the rejoinder. no morning break for over more! And yet h "Fifteen hundred dollars." vealed the dream of an archangel-fallen. Ah! he is "Then," replied the stranger, "I will take it for one term at that." Pauso, reador, ere you folmine the anathems. You Pauso, reador, ere you folmine the anathems. You never sniv William Russell; you know not the wrongs he suffered before he learned to sin. There was the scar "We have not as yet, howover," modestly interposed the chairman, "been favored with your name." "It is William Russell." of thunder on the archangel's brow!-But case all human babble! and thou, O celestial Charity, come, cover the "Might I be permitted to inquire," pursued the chairman, timidly, "where you graduated, and what is the pale ashes of all the dead!

mouth, the animal only more wildly dashed from side to "Au! a good wife, -no doudt a good wife; such wives sided then, as the man pulled desperately, the reins are jewels beyond price," said old Banks. broke, and stooping to pluck at the fragments, he lost his "Gud bless you for these words!" exclaimed the young balance and was thrown headlong into the road. "The man, with quivering lips; "she is indeed a good wife

"Now be stout of heart and you will soon recover. Jump at his head!" bawled another; but no one was Consult your own interests and your wife's. I learn you the past is forgotten., Here, lean on me, and don't sob bold enough to do what all so energetically called upon refuse to accept the reward gained by your noble conduct; well, perhaps it is small; I'll double it."

The stockbroker produced his pocket-book, and placed A few heard the announcement of this golden reward, the needy artist had beheld so much money. "Come and see me in week," said Mr. Banks, draw

some one, with a lightning spring, had gained the ani- ing on his gloves, "we will then see what can be done your laudlady, and we'll pay her for any rent you may mal's head; he hung on by the shattered rein, he tugged for you. Ah! a good wife no doubt, working for her at the bit, which the horse had caught between his teeth, : husband and child-a good wife-poor thing! Bless my | curly-headed villain I am to take charge of; he shall

Graham snatched up the bank-notes, and sprang to-

"Thank you sir, thank you! but I-1 cannot take "Then you are proud young man, I must say,-

"Oh, no: but if I have indeed served you, I ask as

reward-not movey----'

hand. Mr. Banks started.

"Forgiveness? for I have deeply injured you!"

"Injured mo? you dream young man! I never saw you, in my life before this accident, or heard of your "That is true; I ever avoided you, even while medi-

tating the deep injury I allude to." "Pooh! pooh! this is some idle fancy; you are still uuweil-foverish, perhaps. My dear young man take

this money and call on me in a week." He was going, when a low cry arrested his steps; he the apartment opened, and Gertrude rushed forward.

Mr. Banks in an instant recognized his daughter, and then the whole truth flashed upon his mind. He staggered as if receiving a sudden blow, and would bave hur-

face, usually so pale and passionless in its expression,

in broken sentences: "Away!--this is dreadful-touch me not--ingrate, re-

of course defray them. Graham was then pluced in a bellious one!- shild I have cursed!-back!-touch me Put Gertrude sank on her knees before him. Who

could resist those upraised, pleading oyes filled with "Forgiveness, father? we have both wronged you, yet

on the world for ever. The muscles of the old man's face relaxed, and

was seen slowly to take out his handkerchief; but he turned round on the instant, giving the floor a sharp knock with his stick, in evidence that his resolution was fully made up.

"I'm a brute! I'm a fool!" cried old Banks, "to hold out so long. Let me kiss you, sirrah!" he added, snatching up the child in his arms; "kiss your grandfather .-Gertrude-Gerty, my child! my lass! all is forgiven .so Graham, my boy, you saved my life-recollect that. take my hand, if you won't take anything else. God bless you, my children!-we'll all be happy now; sortwo fifty pound notes on the table. It was long since row and want shall be a dream. The box at Denmark Hill is large enough for us all. Gads life! 'tis a holiday on the Stock Exchange, so we'll be off at once. Call

> owe; then order a coach, and remember that this little ride on his grandfather's knee. Now let us shake hands again all around, and start immediately." Mr. Banks did not repeat of the step he had taken, no

> did he feel loath to divide his income with his son-in-law. nor was he ever heard to say he disliked the appearanc of the great brass plate now attached to his office-door,

bearing the names of Bauks and Graham, for that was the firm. But while his partner transacted the business within doors, still old Banks might be seen in the Stock Market, standing in his favorite corner, his hands thrust into his deep pockets, and looking imperturbably grave. Precisely at five o'clock too he reached, as wont, the villa on Denmark Hill, but now he had company in the per-

truly happy in his intended 'noble alliance' as he was der and admiration. His matter did it all. now?

The Lakes of Hillarney. Tuz lakes of Killarney lie in a crescent around the foot of the highest group of mountains in Kerry, called Mac-

gillicuddy's Reeks, and are divided into two principal ones, the lower and the upper lake. The town lies the former, which is the largest of the two. The effect of the lakes of Killarney, with their bank

of soft meadow land and the rich fringe of trees scattered over them, is greatly increased by their lying in the midst tied down the stairs, but something inesistably chained of this rocky wilderness. They are also sprinkled over him to the spot. He repulsed his child, and held up his ; with a number of fittle grassy and wooded islands, and arms as she endeavored to throw herself into thom. His peninsulas running out far from the main-land into the bosom of the lakes, and forming a never-ending variety was flushed, and his eyes kindled, while he stammeted of straits, bays and harbors of fairy proportions. On many of these, wealthy amateurs, delighted with the fantastic and solitary character of the place, have built ornamen-

tal cottages, and thrown picturesque bridges over inlets of the luke. 3

Interpretation of Dreams

To dream of a millstone around your neck is a sign of To dream that you are lame, is a token that you will get logue was interchanged: claims upon you, lot his reward be your pardon. Oh! into a hobble. When a young lady dreams of a coffin, put away your anger now, just and right though it has it betokens that she should instantly discontinue lacing her stays tightly, and always go warmly and thickly shod

in wetweather. If you dream of a cluck, it is a token that you will gain credit-that is tick. To dream of fire is a sign that, if you are wise, you will see that the lights in your house are out before you go to bed. To dream. that your nose is red at the tip, is an intimation that you had beller leave off brandy and water. To dream of walking barefooted denotes a journey that you will make