

Erie Weekly Observer.

Poetry and Miscellany.

A RUSTIC DREAM.

In it sat the snowing, Harry, That I hear against the pane...

"Oh, undoubtedly! I hope you will accept my positive assurance on that point." "So so most cheerfully, and with a view to prove my entire confidence in your word, have the goodness to read this," handing him a letter I drew from my pocket.

"I am sorry to inform you (he said) that I have orders to admit you but once, and that your interview with the Prince must be limited to four hours. But who is this with you?"

Napoleon were on the sea, washed by every breeze still nearer to his once idolized France, there was an impressive of the popular heart which would be as difficult for me to describe, as for a foreigner to understand.

tion of profound respect, and, descending, I saw him do more. "I next day set out on my return to the capital. I had not advanced far before I perceived, summoning himself on a stony bench by the side of the causeway, one of those battered relics of the 'grand army,' that never fail to excite my liveliest interest.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

CARSON GRAHAM, Attorney at Law, in George A. Elliott's office. JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN, Attorney and Counselor at Law. JOHN W. RIDDELL, Attorney at Law. VINCENT HIRROB & CO, Wholesale Dealers in Dry Goods.

LOUIS NAPOLEON AT HAM.

The romantic visit, described in the following sketch, was paid to Louis Napoleon in 1845, by an American, who published a lengthy account of it in 1849, after the prince was elected President of the French Republic.

From the British Journal. "Louis Napoleon at Ham." It was only a few months after the period of which I am speaking, that I learned the event which caused such universal astonishment—his rash attempt at Boulogne, and its signal and mortifying failure.

"Soldiers, (he said) a great revolution begins at this moment. The nephew of the emperor is before you. He comes to put himself at your head. He is arrived on the French soil to restore to France her glory and her liberty. It is now to conquer or to die for a great cause—the cause of the people."

The prince had entered into some relations of the voluntary offers of service which had been made him by persons of the highest rank and influence, and of the various forces put at his disposal.

"I did not feel it so much at first. The excitement and the novelty diverted and sustained me for a long while; then I took refuge in my books, and planned a history of artillery, and other works, which again engaged my mind; but study and solitude spoke still inroads on body and mind."