## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

"EABLERY, DALLER IN INFORMED WINES AND LIQUORS, best Brands of French Brandies, Gina, &c., Champaigne, Khine Claret, Madeira, Malaga, Sherry, Port, and all kinds of bonnestic Wines; also manufacturer of rectified Whise, old Rye, Bourbon, Monongahela, &c., Reed House, on court, Street, Erie.

C. HURGENS & CO.,
WEDLESALE DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND
FAMILIEUS, State Street, No. 10 Brown's Block.

M. COLE,
BOOK BINDER, BLANK BOOK MARCPACTURER,
Con Second Story of Rindermecht's Block, Erie, Pa.

SDWIN C. WILSON,
ATTORIST & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Erie Pa.—
Ober on State Street, near the Park, in the American from, second story of the building, occupied by F. & M. Schlaudeker. He will always be found in his office, and of business punctually attended to.

DEUKMAN, KENDIG & CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, and Jeasers in Flour, Pork, Fish, Salt, Seeds, Wood and Willow Ware, Nails and Glass, at No. 2 Wright's Block, crie, Pa.

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OHN W. WALKER,

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Will give prompt attention to the locating of Land
Warrants and the payment of Taxes in the States of Missouri and lows, will also fill all orders for the purchase
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(Successor to T. R. Blake.)

MANUPACTURER and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Straw Goods, Artificial Flowers, Ribbons, Silka, Laces, and Fashionable Millimery, Paragon ounding, fronting the Park, Erie, Pa Parcular attention and to Orders

NEW TON PETTIN,
ATTORNEY AT I AW.—Office on Chestnut
Truel, Meadville, Pa.
E-1. 26, 1859 - 1)58 TO M. AUSTIN. DRAINS in Clocks, Watches, Fine Jew-elry, Stiver Spoons, Plated Ware, Looking Glasses, Gilt Mouldings, Cutlery and Fancy Goods, Paragon Building, worth ande West Park near Peach st

11 AYEN & JORDAN, WHOLEMALE & RETAIL DEALERS in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Carpets, Mattings, Oil Clothes, &d., vo. 1 Brown a Block, Krie, Pa

S. A. DAVENPORT. ATTORYET AT LAW, -- Office in Contral Tronger At LAW,—Omce in Centra cit, over Neuberger & Baker's Clothing Store. En a contact Street.

W. 4. A. A. L. BRAITH.

ATTORNEY AT LAW-Office on 6th street,
searth of prosts the Court House, Erie, Fa. T. S. SINCLAIR,

Ancessor to Stement & Stackers,)
in the table Extail Dangelist, Corpor of State and
the Ca, Iteater in Paints, Oila, Dyn-Stoffs, Glass, Camphone

WILLIAM S. LANE. MATONNY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAWnor removed to corner rooms of Rosensweig's Block,
roor State Street and the Public Square, Erie, Pa.

W. S. MAGELL.,
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28.

I.I.EN A. CRAIG.

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ROGERN & BENNETT, R. WHOLEBALK AND RETAIL Dealers in Hard-nair, Crockers, Glassware and Saddlery, Nos. 11 and 12 empire Block, corner of Fifth and State streets, Erie, Pa.

JAMES LYTLE.
TAILOR, in the room recently occupied
sings Sill, i.s., as a Law Office, and over the Store of
Naiphy between the Reed House and Brown's Hotel

opac cities constantly for saic cubic square, Bris.

JAMEN CROOM & CO.,
BUILDERS and Manufacturers of Sash,
Scors and Blinds, Peach st, in the shop formerly occupied
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LUCK & RATHBUN,
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Office in Benty's
Lock, north side of Public Square, formerly occupied by
Usgill & Co. All work warranted.

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WHOLEBALK GROCKER, and dealers in
West India Goods Powder, Shot, Caps, Safety Funs,
Folmico, Cigara, Fish, oil, &c., &c., No. 7, Ronnell Block,
distributed, Eric, Ps

F. FARRAR,

FORWARDING and Commission Merchants, indiers in Coal, Flour, Fish, and agent for a daily line of pper Lake Steamers, Public Book, Erie, Pa iDDELL, MARNH, & Co.,
MARPAOTURERS of Steam Engines, Bollers,
Manpaoturers of Steam Engines, Bollers,
Manual General implements, Railroad Cars,
A brie, Pa.

M 148 F. R. RHODEM,
bassiovable Derss Marke, and Agent
for Wheeler & Wilson's Seving Machines. Rooms over
Austin's Jewelry Store, West Park, Erie, Pa. Stitch-

(NICHRY & CLARK.

WHOLEMALE GROCERS, and Dealers in
Industric and Imported Wines and Liquors, also Segars,
Tubacco, Fruit, Fish, Oil, and Agents for Moffats Buffalo
Ale. No. 7 Bonnell Block, State street Eris, Pa.

OHN W. AYREN.
MANUFACTUREN, Wholesale and Retail
Itealer in all kinds of Fancy. Drawing Room, Rocking
Office and Dining Chairs, No. 4 Keystone Block, Eric, Pa

DARR & KELSEY,
DRALERS in Boots and Shoes at Wholesais and Retail, at No. 13, Cadwell's Block State street,

I.DN & L.DW.

MANUPACTURERS & Wholesele and Retail
dealers in Well and Olstorn Pumps of superior quality, the
heapest and best now in use. Shop on Twelfth street
war Peach, Eric, Pa.

127 Aqueduct for carrying water for family, farm or
succhanical purposes for sale cheep.

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M. L. Lew,

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RESIDENT DESCRIPTION.

There and Dwelling in south Park Row,
and block east of Eric Bank buildings.

EORGE J. MORTON.
FORWARDING and Commission Merchant
Public Dock, Erie, dealer in Coal, Salt, Fish, Flour and

WPIRE OFFORES.
WM. A. GRISWOLD, Jobber, and Retail
Paler in every description of Foreign and Domestic Dry
tonda, Carpetings, Off Cloths, &c. No. 12, State street,

WILLIAM THORNTON,
JUSTIN OF THE PRACE. Deeds, Agreement Bonds and Merigages, Leases, &c., accurately and arrivally drawn. Office on French, street, over Jas. S. Therett, Grocery Store Erie, Pa.

F. DOWNING.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND JUSTICE OF THE
PLACE Will practice in the several Courts of Eric County,
and give prompt and faithful attention to all business entracted to his hands, either as an Attorney or Magistrate.

To Office in Empire Block, corner of State and Fifth
et. Frie, Pa.

W. BOUGHAMM,
ATTORIST AT LAW.—Office removed to building west of State Street, on the north side of the Park, Eric Pa

DR. GRISWOLD, Oculist and No. No. 230 Main Street, Rudalo, N. Y. three his attention axclusively to the treatment

MORTHMER PHRILPS.

A TYPE REAL PARTY AT LAW — Office over Murphy's Time ATTORNEY AT LAW — Office over Murphy's Time Beds and Matternama, at New York prices, for Cash, between Brown's Hotel and Reed House, Eric, Pa S for Cash, just sent from East, for sale on commission, to for Cash, just sent from East, just sent

ERIE, PA., SATURDAY MONNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1859.

\$1,50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. NUMBER 23.

T I. BALDWIN, E. BALDWIN,
Wholesale and Retail Druggist, No. 5 Reed Rouse, Eric.
Pa. Dealer in Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dys Stafs, Gless,
Camphone, Burning Fluid, Brushes, Sr., &c. 22.

B. F. SLOAN, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

VOLUME 80.

C. SELDEN,
WHOLESALBAND Rotall dealer in all kinds WEGLEFALFANG Retail dealer in all Rinds of English, Germanand American Hardware, Anvils, Vices, Iron, Nalls, Steel, &c. Saddlery and Carriage Trimmings, Machine Betting and Packing French street, opposite the Read House, Erie, Pa.

J. C. BURGESS & CO., GROCERIES, \_

> FLOUR. PORK, &c.,

AT WHOLESALE.

No. 10, Brown's Block, State Street. Rrie. Oct. S. 1869. REED HOUSE: FRONTING THE PUBLIC SQARE.

ERIE, PA. P. ELLIOTT, Proprietor. HIS LARGE AND ELEGANT HOTEL Has been thoroughly repaired and refurnishi, and is now open for the reception of guests.

Board by the Day, Week or Month on reasonable terms, the Proprietor pledging himself that

Private Parties, Dinner Parties, or Managén of Public Balls will find the accommodations at this House superior to any other is the city and the charges as reasonable. To Good Stabling attached where guests from the country will always and attentive hostlers to take charge of their teams.

May 6, 1859-1848

PIANO FORTE

MELODEON MANUFACTORY SAVE TWENTY PER CENT BY BUYING OF

WILLIAM WILLING ERIE. PENN'A.



PIANOS AND MELODEONS in Eric cheaper than I can buy them elsewhere, because rent is cheaper, lumber is cheaper, coal is cheaper, iron the same, induced me to employ competent and complete, experienced workmen, who carried on a fitano Mannfactory them.

selves for five years, and who sold me their entire stock necessary to make such instruments, and I am now prepared to furnish my numerous fries Pianos and Melodeons of superior Tone and finish, and will

WARRANT THEM For any length of time, to give COMPLETE SATISFACTION My reputation as a Musician and business man would be lost if these instruments should not prove good, and I assure the public that nothing is spared to bring about the desired result, viz:

Producing a fine and substantial Plane, which will give good satisfaction, and stay in tune lenger then any Plane 1 know of TERMS VERY EASY!

PRICES VERY REASONABLE

PATRONIZE Your Own Citizens at Home Executed promptly and fairly

Produce, orders on Stores, old Instruments, Lumber, and any thing size I can sell again or use in my bus iness, will be taken in exchange for Piano Fortes, Melodeons, Dulcimers and any thing size I have in my store

PIANOS TO LET! TUNING DONE WELL' NEW MUSIC EVERY WEEK ONE BUT THE BEST ARTICLES ON HAND THE GENUINE UNRIVALED

Chickering & Son's Plano Fortes, THATE ON MAND

TNO EDITORS.—You all remember the offer Mr. Hornes Waters of New York, has made for advertising in your papers. The undersigned will do nittle better, if you will favor him with a call, and will farnish you with any Piano you order or desire.

WM. WILLING n your order. Erie, June 18, 1456 —2

For Chicago And Intermediate Ports! ONE OF THE PEOPLE'S LINE OF Propellers will leave this Port for Chicage and Intermediate Ports on WEDNESDAY and NATUR-DAY of each week, wind and weather permitting To For freight or passage apply to MORTON.

Erie, June 4, 1859.—62.1f. Public Book

Erie, June 4, 1859.--52.tf. MILLINERY. MRS. CURTIS has returned from New York, and is now receiving her Stock of

MILLIMERY AND PANCY GOODS! Consisting of Silk, Satin and Straw Bonnets,

Head Dresses, Capa, Flowers, Ribbons, nucles, Chemiles Velust Ribbons, Collars, Laces, &c., &c. Atm., Cornetts, Hoop Shirts, Hosiery, Zephyr Hoods, Knitting Yarn and materials for Embroidery, Lace Vella, Rid Gloren, superior quality, &c., &c., all of which will be sold as low as some he hought alsowshare. an be bought elsewhere.

MILLINERS supplied with all goods in their line
Wholesale,

MRS. M. CURTIS

Erie, Oct. 1, 1860.—17. DURNING FLUID—As discovered by Prof. Greenough, that sult not explode, for sale by the only authorized agent in Krie.

Aug. 20, 1846.

CARTER & BRO.

Aug. 20, 1846.

A LWAYS READY.

Colt's and other manufacture of Pistols, for a AUSTIN'S, AUSTIN' WHO WANTS A SAFE.

The subscriber has one large at HERRING'S SAFE, which he will dispose of cheap for Cash or approved paper.

Eric, April 9, 1859.—44.12. MANY PERSONS SUFFER intensely

MAN I FERSUNS SUFFER Intensely with Neuraldia, Pair in the Face, Toors and Jaw Aces, that might be releved almost immistely by the application of the Extract of Smart Weed. It is both more pleasant and mot than any of the Pain-Killers and Hot-Drope in use. Just try it.

Aug. 20. CARTER & BRO-HOSTETTER'S BITTERS for sale by the

Agenta, Aug. 20. CARTER & BEO.

INDIGO, First quality, wholesale and retail, at the new Drug Store of Aug. 20, 1858. SHOE BUSINESS AND FACTORIES can be carried on profitably at Hammonton. See adver-sent of Hammonton Lands. 6m6. BUILDERS HARDWARE

A full and complete assortment of Builders Har-ire, for sale very low by out29-31. J. C. SELDEN. SADDLE & CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS. A full assortment of Saddlery and Carriage Trim sings, for sale very low by SI. J. C. SELDEN. MARPENTER'S and JOINER'S TOOLS the largest and cheapest stock in the City, at Eric, Oct. 29, 1866.—21 J. C. SELDEN'S. SAUSAGE CUTTERS, Cleavers, Mineing Skutves, Butcher Knives, at the store of J. C. SELDEN. SHOVELS, and Tongs Stands, Blower
Stands for sale by 11 J. C. SELDEN.
TABLE CUTLERY, Pocket Knives of

all styles and qualities, at low prices, by Oct. 20, 50 - 21 TIMOTHY SEED! TOMOTHY SEED! 100 Bushels uice New Clean Timothy Seed, just re-payed, and for mise cheap by Erie, Oct. 15, 1859. BECKMAN ERNDIG & CO. FARMERS WIVES, who do their own Dysing, can obtain MADDER and INDIGO, and all other Dys Staffs of the very best material and of the low-set price, at the Drug Store of 18. CARTER BRO. MINERAL WATER, from St. Catha-

rines, Councie, at the new Drug Store of Aug. 20, 1966. COPAS, LOUNGES, CANE SEAT and

Lun and Other Tuxuries.

PROPOSALS .-

to kiss the rod

The violet loves a muny bank, The cowslip loves the lea, The scarlet creeper loves the elm : But I love-thee.

The sunshine kisses mount and vale, The stars they kiss the sea, The west winds kies the clover bloom : But I kiss-thee.

The oriole weds his mottled mate. The lily's bride o' the bee; Heaven's marriage-ring is round the earth;

Shall I wed the ! What a pity there is not some mor al specific that might operate on impure

minds like an emetic on a foul stomach. A Gentleman who spoke of having been struck by a lady's beauty, was advised

"I never wonder," said Dean Swift, to see men wicked, but I often wonder to see them not ashamed." If you wish to increase the size and

prominence of your eyes, just keep an account of the money you spend foolishly, and add it up at the end of the year. It has been beautifully remarked that a woman's heart is the only true plate for a man's likeness. An instant gives the

impression, and an age of sorrow and change

cannot efface it. It is stated that Mr. Marble lately married a Miss Stone. The marriage cere-mony took place in the Grante State, and the nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Mr. Flint.

Wonder if they will have any little rocks! The first Lord Littleton was very beent in company, and when he fell into a river by the oversetting of a boat at Hagley, it was said of him that "he had sunk twice before he recollected that he could чwim.′

A man not a thousand miles off. once asked another who he liked best to hear preach. "Why," said he, "I like to hear Mr. B—best, because," said he, "I don't like to hear, any preaching, and his comes the neurest to nothing of any that I ever

It may be proper to state that the distinguished individual known among the ancients as Cupid, has recently changed his name to Cupidity, and will hereafter devote his attention to matters of money as well as matrimony

They have got a new plan for the lemolition of bed-bugs in operation "Down East." It is done by steam—one wheel catches them by the nose, another draws their teeth, while a neat little piston-rod

"I say, Pete, in gwine round de world, trabblers tell us dey lose one whole "Dat am nutlin. Sam, when you can make

em up agin." "How you gwine to make em up agintell me dat.' Why, turn round and go back agin, nig-

Speaking of Troy, it may not be planted there seventy-nine years ago by an old lady now living. She plucked the twig in Pittsfield, Berkshire County, for a riding whip. The tree is now two feet and a half

Lawson Botts, the counsel for Brown the late (ien. Thomas H. Botts, of Virginia, and nepliew of John M. Botts and the Princess Catherine D. Murat, of Florida .-His mother is a grand-nieve of Gen. Washington. Mr. Botts is said to be a young lawyer who relies on his profession for subsistence, and a man of good ability and

one occasion, examined a boy from Rhode Island in his catechism, and asked the following question:

"How many Gods are there?" The Providence Plantations subject scratched his head for a while, and then

"I don't know how many you've got in

named editor rejoins that he can assure his disturb the pleasant reflection." VERY COOL.—A gentleman on a visit to Washington, one day very cooly opened the Senate Chamber, was about to pass in, was over—ere yet the

when the door-keeper asked, "Are you a privileged member?" "What do you mean by that?" asked the stranger. The reply was, "A governor and ex-member of Congress, or a foreign minister." The stranger replied that he was a minister. "From with that foreign power."

THE COST OF A BIG SUIP.—The New York Post says: Mr. Busk supplies us with some the whole British navy consist of more oak than 14,000 acres of forest would grow in the same time; that the foremast of the great French vessel Fontenoy was made out of a single tree; that since 1852 England has added 15,000 horse power to her navy, for vessels below the rank of frigates,

Perticil

THE AUTUMN RAIN. BY WILL. H. BURNISLL

Badly beating-oft rejecting, Splashing, dashing on the pane, With its music grand and solemn, Comes the fitful Autumn rain : Like the whirling spray, wind-torn,

From the bosom of the main.

Back rebounding-soft-resounding E'en like tiny, pattering feet, Beats it on both roof and casement With its music low and sweet, Till the dripping saves o'erflowing.

Floods the ever-busy street. Louder waking, when the breaking Storm clouds burst o'er land and sea. And the thunder organ swelling, Breathes its deepest symphony; Till the deluged earth is trembling

At the fierce, wild tempest's glee. Then descending-softly blending With the drops upon the pane, Comes the blessed sun to brighten Earth and sky and sea again,-Comes to turn to rain-bow diamonds, Every tiny drop of rain.

Hearts are beating-life is fleeting. Soft as sparkling droplets fall, Dancing with their rustling footsteps, Through the forest grand and tall; But with hopes forever falling,

Like the frost-seared leaflets fall Louder crashing-fierce dashing, Sweeps the Autumn storms of time, With its chilling raindreps beating, On the heart with solemn chime . And foretelling with its knelling.

3. Of an unknown, future clime. Beath appearing, we unfearing, With firm heart-unshrinking brain. Should look ever to the minshine .-Not the drifting, blinding rain; Till the death-damps, diamonds glitter, Like those flashing on the pane.

Chicago, Oct 1859 Choice Literature.

## LIGHT OF CARDIGAT CASTLE

PRON RETHOLD'S MISCELLANY.

Among those princely chieftains who at one time held sway and rule over Cardigan, castles they defended with such dogged I should land the honor!"

tenacity. and commanding figure—the stature and physique of which was expanded by the hardy life which it was the custom of this people to mure their children to-it may e said that few among the princes of South Wales stood higher in the estimation of his countrymen, or could command larger or more cordial suffrages than Prince out of place to say that there is a willow Meredith, until the catastrophe occurred, ree now growing in front of the residence which forever clouded his future happiness, of tieneral Wool which sprang from a twig and made life a burden to him far too

heavy to be borne. He was wedded at about the age of three or four and thirty -- and age at which, when the affections are once awakened, they never die; and when the passions are aroused, whether for good or evil, they never weaken or slumber. He had wedand his confederates, it is said, is a son of ded the daughter of a rival chieftain, who lived on the northern border of Hereford, and in whose veins the Saxon blood of Of-fa ran. Along her white skin you could trace the tender purple veins. The fair complexion was tinged with the tenderest hues of the rose—the eyes of limpid blue—the "hue of heaven's own tint"—all white and azure, as she moved, a thing of light and glory, a dazzling beatitude, under the showering, rippling ringlets of her downpouring Saxon hair, just bound round the matchless brow with a simple fillet-white yet ripened within his wily brain. garmented, with beaming eyes, and moist ruddy lips, that on parting, showed two rows of finest teeth—nothing could be more enchanting than the fair Princess Ada, (a "pledge" in the old Saxon,) whom the tri-umphant Prince Meredith wooed and won as his wife, and whom he proudly placed at the head of his ample household, within the strong wall of Cardigan.

A Southern paper having announced it that there was no occupant of the jail her. It was the realization of the old story n that district, except the jailor, a neigh- of Hercules spinning at the feet of Omphawring journal remarked "it was very good ie. Instead of being forth afield, as was to be sure, that nobody was in jail,—that his wont—instead of troubling himself in is, if there is nobody in the district who the forays of the restless age in which he ought to be in jail." Whereupon the first lived, he was forever beside her in her bower-beside her in her walks-her slavish cotemporary there is nobody in the district attendant, as it were; and the luxurious who ought to be in jail, "and," he adds, "we husband was becoming enervated in the trust he will not pass through the place and intoxication of the first year of his wedded bliss, until the absolute necessity and exigencies of the time demanded his personal

Before the first year of their marriage was over—ere yet the radiant moon of his new-born all-devouring love had waned, or grown dim in the slightest degree—there occurred one of those tempestions outbreaks between the native princes and their restless aggressors, the Normans, which de-manded that every leader should buckle on his armor, and bring his men to the what court or country? asked the official. On his armor, and bring his men to the Very gravely pointing up, the stranger replied, 'From Heaven, sir.' To this the door-keeper waggishly replied, 'this government at present holds no intercourse with the force of the spread and the stranger represent holds no intercourse with the force of the spread and the stranger represent holds no intercourse the first to feel the force of the spread and in such establishment. the first to feel the force of the appeal, and to respond to it, was Prince Meredith, who, though he sighed as he cast off the softly garlanded trammels of love, bestirred himfairs. For instance, we read of the cost of building the Duke of Wellington, a large with his forces, to cross the honder large with his forces, to cross the honder large with his forces, to cross the honder large with his forces. sels of her class, is \$858,675; and that her and defeated Normans to the very gates, annual repairs require 71,625; that the liner Marlborough contains as much timas seventy-six acres of oak forest would a truce, and in the deputation formed to produce in one hundred years, and that meet the commissioners of the English

It nigh on midnight. The scene is a festal hall, where the deputation of the land has added 15,000 horse power to her navy, for vessels below the rank of frigates, more than France, and that France has, during the same period, added 15,000 to the horse-power of engines for line-of-battle ships and frigates more than England, which shows that Napoleon's faith in the which artillars?" is not confined to military and English Savon and Narman, farcely al feast was given to the guests as a pledge of smity. Being late in the night, the wine of Gascony is passing around. Welsh and English Saxon and Norman—fercely opposing for meet in amity; and mercen
or merrupted the itsuish nauguly; all one morn they found him dead on his country. The other belongs to George Couch; a smile—the first for years—on his lips, his hands firmly clasped in supplication upon his breast. He looked like one given at the last moment—one whose torpair of twins weighing some 15 pounds.—

Let that be, our wager, and to insure your opposing for meet in amity; and mercenopposing for meet in amity; and mercenopposing for meet in amity; and mercen-"big artillery" is not confined to military and English Saxon and Norman fiercely

-not even forgetting the yellow-haired Dane and the subtile Italan-mingle together. They are men of might and prowess magnificent specimens of physical formation, whatever may be thought of their morality. Prince Meredith sits at the head of the board—joyous, festal, re-laxed, even grown bosstful. On one hand of him sits a Norman noble and an Italian leader; on both sides of the table are seated the others. Lamps cast down their lights upon the guests, who are class in robes of ceremony; attendants bear about

were warmed with wine, and their talk, which had been stately and grave, had now become more voluble and noisy. By instinct they avoided all topics likely to lead to discussion, and so far harmony prevailed.

The Italian is possessed of a masculine beauty, so fine und rare that he might have stood a model for the Antonous or the Appolio. He has, nevertheless, a false look

and a licentiues tongue; the conversation turned upon the loveliness of his countrywomen, and his remarks were not flattering to their general modesty.

The personal appearance of Meredith
was of a grand, masive and stormy order; he was inclined to a peculiar fairness which the Welsh possess; while the Italian possessed the dark curling beard and olive cheeks peculiar to his race. Both were

spleadid specimens of manliness; both were now deeply engaged in discussion. "You have never seen our countrywomen-our free Roman maidens," said the Italian—"can form no conception of their dazzling charms, their Circean blandishments, and I pardon you that you are not-

enthusiastic on their behalf." "And you, signor," replied Meredith, readily, (for many of the Welsh princes had mastered Norman French as well as Latin, either language serving for conversation) "vou who do not know how much modesty can enchance the beauty of a woman, do not know that the fairness of our women is like the brightness of the sun in comparison to the darkness of a night of

storm and tempest.
"Per Bacco!" said the Italian, laughing. "you would have me take their virtue which women hold to most deeply, accepting it at their own valuation! When I possess at their own valuation! When I possess the prize, by my faith, I can myself more readily stamp its currency."
"Were you but to behold, however, the

won, you would say that lovelines and chastity together can never be more fairly embodied-nor would you question the priceless worth of the latter So spoke the Norman, rather to create a question than to defend the argument,

lovely lady which the Prince Meredith has

since he had been piqued at his own previous rejection.
"Indeed!" ejaculated the Italian, with a sneer, he could scarcely hide, "and our friend is under the yoke of the saffron fairer. Venus not more lovely. Circe not more condenting "avalaimed the Italian pity, say I!'

"And wherefore so, I pray you!" deand were lords of its principality, was Mermanded Meredith, a little nettled. It is a frowning upon the Italian. "Johnnie, Johnnie, you'll get killed! where are you saine?"

"Johnnie, you'll get killed! where are you saine?"

"Johnnie, you'll get killed! where are you saine?"

"And he took his golden chain from off
his neck, with his cold smile, and handed

"but remark that I speak as regards my
his neck, with his cold smile, and handed
"Where got you that ring that's on your
how by this that women have one univerknow by this that women have one univerthere got you that ring that's on your
hand?" he housely asked his enemy or behind the frowning ramparts of the sal nature, which is not aver-e to change, "Signor," said Meredith, this may hap-

> dagger to your false wives, is it a proof that men would love them better if they were more honest?" "Why, yes; some of us, it may be," was the light reply.
> "And that is why I prize my wife the

more !" said Meredith. "And she is so beautiful, you say?" ask-ના the Italian. "No fairer in the creation!" replied Mer-

"And faithful?" "True, and pure as the chaste moon her self!" continued the Welsh prince, in a "Humph! I confess to unbelief, never-

theless," said his interlocutor. "What! do you question my lemanded Meredith, hotly.
"Oh, pardon me—not so! Those who possess a jewel will naturally set a higher value upon it than he who does not!"

Italian sarcastically remarked.

"Nay, but," broke in the Norman, "you can not deny what you can see namely, that the Princess of Cardigan is a gem of great beauty, which the most skeptical hold, uttering exclamations of delight and must perforce assent to." "Ab-when I see!" replied the Italian. as though he was forming some design, not

"Why, what is to hinder you?" asked
Meredith, frankly. "Return with me to
Cardigan, and share our sports and our
hospitality for a time; you shall have honorable welcome." "I thank you, and I doubt it not; but

that is scarcely possible, since in a week we departed hence—you westward, and I eastward; as I must follow the king!though meantime-" he paused, as on the impulse of a second thought. "Meantime-well, signor! Speak frank-

"Meantime, I would say," was his careless remark, "I have a week or so idle time on hand—here!" he laid some stress on the word. "I take you; you could journey there and back-to Cardigan and return to

ly!" said Meredith.

Hereford-ere the council break up? could travel it?" cried Meredith. "Ah, with ease! Yet that would scarcely suit you!" added the Italian, with a laugh that irritated Meredith. "How mean you?" demanded the prince, with rising color; and in the interim the guests had not been stinted in their cups. "I have taken many a gaged'a mour from a fair dame ere now," said the Italian, in

lence—full of a wicked, challenging, devilish spirit, which made the blood of the think you that I fear !" he exclaimed, in

a composed voice, and a look full of inso-

angry amasement.
"You never feared foe in the field yet, I know," replied the Italian.
"Nor fear him even in my bridal chamber, secred yet to many a cherished memory, and hallowed to me in her truth, her loveliness, her pure nature, spotless as the

snow upon our mountains!" said Meredith, "In that case, then, I take you at your word. Give me a letter—a missive to your lady—that I may behold her, and spend but one day and one night beneath your roof; and if on my return I confess her the most lovely I have ever seen, I will forfeit

my knightly chain of gold." "Nay! but that is scarcely fair!" began the Norman.

"I will not falsify my opinion to save my chain!" interrupted the Italian haugtily; "and it is possible I may have to confess."

aries from Spain and Gallia—from Helvitia, let this ring be your surety!" and he drew from the Baltic and the Scandinavian shore a beautifully chased ring from off his finger, and gave it to the Italian, who passed

it on his own. The wager was made, foolish words were uttered—words that were in after days to be bitterly regretted. The prince, for the first time in his life, felt that he had committed himself in a manner that would bring down censure upon him, not to speak of his own self-reproach. It was too late. The next day, gallantly attired and attended, with safe conduct and all that could be requisite for his personal security, through a wild country the Italian set forth. It was with but little self gratification Meredith the wines in jugs and vases. The guests beheld the elegant, yet sinister-looking and licentious foreigner depart, to contaminate the chamber of his wife with his impure and evil presence.

roads, but the Italian had not returned .ing. He was hastening homeward with a feverish haste and headlong recklessness

calamity had come over his master. selves upon his brain. He paused a brief

name of plagues and devils does he do here, on the road from Cardigan Castle?"

know," was the reply of the moody prince, whose blanched face, and the spasm of agony that writhed his lip proclaimed the pang of the barbed shaft that had gone, poisoned with a quick gnawing jealousy, right into his heart.

The cavalcade rode up—the dark Italian, decked in all flaunting bravery, at its head, and smiling mincingly like one who had

conquered unheard of difficulties. "Soh! Prince Meredith," said the Italian, "I greet you. You are on your return, I see. You behold me, also, on mine."
They had now advanced to meet each other, and were out of ear shot of their followers.

mantled Hymen! Alas, the greater the more enchanting" exclaimed the Italian in tones of rapture and admiration. "Take care!" said Meredith, darkly

> Nay, I do but acknowledge that I have And he took his golden chain from off admire and revere; a life without stain, a flame.
> "Where got you that ring that's on your mentioned in the extract from the Courier

"Oh, that!" said the other carelessly .-'Tis a pretty toy, is it not! I told you Wise in council, bold in war, of a frank, hot, imperious temperament, with a noble sides, when, as I learn, you use bowl and this—why, what ails you?" you this?" gasped Meredith, with an air so appaling that the other involuntary -hrunk back, placing his hand on his sword.

"No violence! Remember our own safe conduct," he exclaimed. "Do not fear. I will not lay hands on you now." said the prince, between his grinding teeth. "But speak !-did she give it to you?" "You see I have it; and we do not de

prive women of their trinkets, especially princesses, in their own palaces." dith. "But if it be so, -woe woe to her! Woe be to you!-but to me, woe! double woe, and everlasting misery! Ride on for your life, ride on, now. But we shall sure ly meet again."

And once again they parted. He had flung himself off his foaming steed, thrust those retainers aside who had assembled to meet him, with a brow black as night strode toward the chamber, when he beheld a bright, radiant, smiling creature hastening to meet him on the three

With an awful sob, a horrible sense oppressing him as he looked on the thing that was so beautiful, and yet deemed her to be so black and sin-spotted, he held her back with his hand, saving: "The ring-the ring with which I betroth-

ed thee where is it?" "I have it not," she said, drawing back in fear from him. "Then thou didst give it to him?" cried Prince Meredith. "I did," she said. "You bade me!"

She never spoke a word more. There fell on that forehead so pure, blow, as from an axe, from his iron gloved hand. A crash, a scream, a collapsed bur-den, all white and bloody, on the floor.— And two corpses were borne away by the horror-stricken handmaids—the mother and the babe-in that death agony, neither of whom would smile upon him, or bless him more with their presence, their smiles,

or Meredith the Red. For a time, his first stupor vanished in the storm that broke upon his head. The father of Ada made war against him, and much other blood was shed in the sangui-nary frays that followed. In one of these he took the lucklian Italian. . The vile wretch confessed the fraud-the lie he could invent, were acted upon him in the duel ever fought in that State. In the dungeon of the castle, which echoed and re-

echoed his dreadful shrieks. Meredith

could satiate his boundless thirst for re-But those could not bring back the dead. When the father and friends of the hapess lady knew of the craft that had been practised upon him, and when they saw that no punishment they could inflict could equal that which the man's own remorse inflicted upon him, they persecuted him no more—they left him to the working of that which never dies within, sands of spectators, who took in a great till the heart be withered, till the brain be moral lesson. This was the first and last sapped, till the "silver cord be loosed, and | duel ever fought on the soil of Illinois, and the pitcher broken at fountain"-until that it effectually crushed out all respect for the hour of unbreaking rest comes to him, and releases him from his pain forever.

Forlorn, heart-broken, desolate, the sad phantom of his wife, with that bloody gash,

THE LAST HOG OF AUTURE. "Tis the last hog of Autums, Left squealing alone All his grunting companions Are butcherd and gone; No pig of his kindred, No poker is nigh, To help emty the swill-trough, Or share in his sty. I'll not leave thee thou lone one. To starve in the pen, Since they mates are all pork now,

Die shalt thou with them.

And thou shalt be pickled.

Like every dead shoat.

When thou art the treat,

For ham, souse, sausages,

Who would not est?

When people are hungry,

And beef can't be had,

And may I be present

Then thus do I offer The knife to your throat

For calming the appetite Pork is not bad. TRACKERAY ON WASHINGTON.—In the last number of the "Virginians" is a spirited passage on the struggle that added the "stars and stripes" to the list of national

flags:
"Ah! 'tis easy, now we are worsted, to .The council broke up at Hereford, and look over the map of the great empire English and Welsh were on their devious | wrested from us, and show how we ought not to have lost it. Long Island ought to The week had passed by, and nought had have exterminated Washington's army; he been heard of him, and the heart of prince ought never to have come out to Valley Meredith was filled with fear and forebod-ing. He was hastening homeward with a was ours after the battle of Camden, but for the inconceivable meddling of the Comthat amazed his followers, and his favorite mander-in-Chief at New York, who paraesquire, who rode at his right hand and lyzed the exertions of the only capable bore his arms, could not understand what British General who appeared during the war, and sent him into that miserable and From stage to stage, scarcely partaking of food or shelter, Meredith rode on—fiercely, madly so. The darkest suspicion, the week more! a day more, and hour more of most dreadful thoughts, pressed them darkness or light. In reading over our selves upon his brain. He paused a brief American campaigns—from their unhappy time at Newcastle Emlyn, crossed the country of Brecknock like a whirlwind, when now that we are able to see the enemy's the sight of banners, and a small troop of movements and conditions as well as our horse advancing along the road, now caught own, I fancy we can see how an advance, a his eye. Halting and giving a start in his saddle, he turned to his esquire and said, power who had no means to withstand it. "Ryrid, canst thou read me whose flag that and change the entire issue of the struggle. is riding upon us?"

"But it was ordained by Heaven, and for Shading his eyes a moment, the follower the good, as we have no doubt, of both "But it was ordained by Heaven, and for replied, "Ay, by my father's head, can I! empires, that the great western republic lt is that of the dark Italian, who left should seperate from us; and the gallant Hereford a week agone. But what in the soldiers who fought on her side, their indomitable and heroic chief above all, had the glory of facing and overcoming, not "Ay, Ryrid, that is also what I would only veteran soldiers amply provided and inured to war, but wretchedness, cold, hunger, dissentions, treason within their own camp, where all must have gone to rack, but for the pure and unquenchable flame of patriotism that was forever burning in the bosom of the heroic leader. What a constancy, what a magnanimity, what a surprising persistency against fortune— Washington before the enemy was no better nor braver than hundreds who fought with him or against him, (who has not heard the repeated sneers against Fabious in which his factious captains were accustomed to indulge?) but Washington, the chief of a nation in arms, doing battle with distracted parties; calm in the midst of conspiracy; serene against the open foe before him and the darker enemies at his back : Washington inspiring spirit and order into troops hungry and in rage; stung by ingratitude, but betraying no anger and ever ready to forgive; in defeat invincible, magnanimous in conquest, and never so sublime as on the day he laid victorious sword and sought his noble retirement-here indeed is a character to

> des Etats Unis, is another proof that there is nothing new under the sun. Dr. Dibbin, in his "Typographical Antiquities," describing the "Pylgremage of the Sowle," printed by Caxton in 1483, says: "This extraordinary production laid the foundation of Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress.'" many other ancient allegories and poems have from time to time been alleged to have suggested to Bunyan the first idea of his wonderful work, but without success. This has been proved most conclusively by Mr. George Offor, in his introduction to the edition printed for the Hansard Knollys Society in 1847. He refers in that place to a great number of these old productions. and gives an analysis of the "Pylgremage of the Sowie," drawn from a careful examination of the original edition, compared with the manuscript in the British Museum, written in 1413, and establishes Bunyan's originality. The work from which Caxton translated the "Pylgremage" was composed by Guillonville, Frior of Chablis, about 1330. It was reprinted in London in 1858, with notes comparing it with the "Pilgrim's Progress." It will be easy, therefore, for any person interested in the subject to antisfy himself of the inaccuracy of the remark that this book is "almost word for word Bunyan's 'Pilgrims Progress.' "-Cor. N.

LONDON PAVENENTS .- Mr. Hillard, in his last letter to the Boston Churier, says: Let me mention with due commendation another excellent thing-or rather two excellent things in modern London; the cleanliness of the streets, and the substantial manner in which they are paved .-Some of them are Mac Adamized in a very thorough style, forming a very hard and smooth surface over which wheels run with no rumble or jar; some are paved in a way that shows that they have made the best use of the experience that such a city must furnish. Rectangular blocks of stone are used--I think not granite, but a hard, compact limestone or sandstone—these are laid edgewise, and the edges on which the horses step are about three inches apart thus there is a joint, or break, for the horse's hoof to take hold of about every three inches, which is a great help in the prevention of slipping. When the street rises from the gutter to the center, so that a horse naturally takes a diagonal line in going up, I observed that the blocks were sometimes laid transversely, so that the line of motion might be as nearly as possi-ble at right angles with the line of the

ioints.

In moralising upon duelling, the Chicago Press and Tribuns informs us how the law became a dead letter in Illinois, by All the torments that ingenuity reviving the history of the first and only year 1820, ALPEONSO STEWART and WILLIAM BENNETT fought with rifles at St. Clair Co., was indeed fully revenged—if a reprisal and STEWART fell mortally wounded on the beyond the power of words to describe, first fire. BENNETT made his escape into Arkansas, where he remained two years. His whereabouts was discovered, he was arrested, brought back, indicted, tried, convicted of murder, and executed. Governor Boxn was besieged days and weeks by the barbarian disciples of the code, clamoring for the wretch's pardon. But he closed his door against petition and entreaty, and WILLIAM BENNETT dangled at a rope's end in the presence of some thou-sands of spectators, who took in a great bloody code in that State.

occurred in this county quite recently; one of which is the wife of Calvin Lyman, of clasping her pure brow, forever—ever—of which is the wife of Calvin Lyman, of stalked beside him. It wore no smile, it looked no pardon—though his heart was yearning for some ray of hope. He withered away, a spectacle shocking to behold; uptil one morn they found him dead on his talk one morn they found him dead on his the country. The other belongs to George