NUMBER 44.

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LUME 24.

ERIE, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1854.

TESS DIRECTORY S. C. BROWNEL

South side of the Public Square, be LIKENESSES FOR 1 DOLLAR. E H. ABELL.

Rooms over the Eric Bank, South
Avronway at Law, Office on Sixth Street, opposite the

EDWARDS.

Creation at Law. Warren Fa. Pro-D WALKER & CO., nd Commission Merchants, fourth e Public Bridge, Erie Pa. Sult, Plaster, Stucco, Pish, Lime Naih, Stoves, Castings, &c., with

MOORE, Previsions, Wines, Liquors, Candies, 17 Clar Booth & Stewart's State-st. WINT, HIMROD & Co., ad Care, etc., State St., Brio Pa.

OVAS M. AUSTIN. J JARECKI.

-ide of State Street, Erie. Pa. Y TIBBALS & CO. IL FIRM OF WALKER & TIBEALS.) and Shipping Merchants, and deal-rest, Salt, Water Lime, Plaster, &c., 17a. Packages intended for our care

B. GUNNISON. Oil Joury, Monthly Magazines, Cheap : Music, Newspapers, Gold Pens. Pock-rst door west of the Reed House, Eric. BOOTH & STEWART. Reinil Dealers in Fancy and staple Dry nerv, No. 6, Poor People's Row, opposits

DUELL, KEPLER & CO. f Iron Fence, Railing, Steam Boilers, Fre Proof Shutters, and all kinds of Machi-LARK & METCALF,

JOHN B. COOK. & Fancy Dry Goods, and the Greatest va n the city. Chesp side, Erie, Pa. TERRETT & GRAY, rander i C. ORALI, so and dry Groos, Produce. Foreign and Domestic Fruit, and Stone Ware, Flour, Fish, Salt, Glass, and, Caps. Sufety Puse, &c., &c., French to Head House, Eric, Pa.

WM. S. LANE, SYLLOR at Law. Office over Jackson's RUCKLE & KEPLER. oreries, Hardware, Crockery, &c.

M. C. BRANDES. -Office at his residence on Eighth SANFORD & CO.

ver. Bank Notes, Drafts, Certificates

HERON STUART. CAY-Residence on Fourth street, one i Apothecary Hall.

RUFUS REED. gash, German and American Hardware and O. Naile, Anvils, Vices, Iron and Steel No. 3 ADWELL & BENNETT,

owners, and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Gro-schery, Glassware, Carpeting, Hardware, Iron, below Brown's Hotel, Erie, Pa. b. Vicos. Bellows, Axle Arms, Springs, and a sertment of Saddle and Carriage Trimmings S. MERVIN SMITH. Law and Justice of the Peace, and Agent for no Mutual Life Insurance Courpany-Office

- 1 Wright's store, Erie, Ps. CHORGE H. CUTLER. chrard, Eric County, Pa. Collections at attended to with promotions and dis-

JOSIAH KELLOGG. Commission Merchant, on the Public afficiant treet. ARTER & BROTHER. Recall dealers in Drugs, Medicine, Paints, Terriors, &c., No. 6, Reed House, Eric.

JAMES LYTLE. miant Tailor, on the public square HN H. BURTON & CO. Breath dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Dye . &c., No. 5, Reed House, Eric. DURLIN & SLOAN.

operv. and Printer's Cards. No. 9. AS BEEBE & STEWART, and paysafras Streets. Tm 7 to 8, A. M. 1 to 2, and 6 to 7, P. M. DHN HEARN & CO.

Emission Merchants, dealer in in Coal igent for a daily line of Upper Lake EICAN EXPRESS COMPANY. Stress Co. at 112 e'clock, A. M.

34 o'clock, P. M GEORGE J. MORTON. and suon Merchant, Public Dock, Ed. LUZENSWEIG & Co. We harm DEALERS in Foreign and De is, ready made clothing, Boots and Shee " - Block, State street, Eric.

VARSHALL & VINCENT of the Prothonotary's office, Eric. MURRAY WHALLON! COLVERLIOR AT LAW-Office

MITH JACKSON & SON. v Goods, Groceries, hardward, Queens Ware, market.
Nails, de., 121, Cheapside, Eric, Pa.
W. THORNTON.

W. THORNTON

OTARYPUBLEC

or to Bonds and Mortfages, Leases, &c., artificially drawn Office, Wright's Block, tree, Pa.

CHAPIN, Resident Dentist—Office in the Empire Block, corner of State and Fifth Street, up stairs. Prices reasonable, and TOTARY PUBLIC.

DR. O. L. ELLIOTT.

Resident Dentiet: Office and dwelling on the South side of the Public Source, I door

Wainwright, Muntington and Floyd.

and Wholesal Dealers in Foreign and Domes-ods, No. 152 Market Street, Philadelphia. or Law, Office up staits in William's Block, nex

ALLEN A. CRAIG. and Real Estate Broker. Office No. 2 Will-

C. B. WRIGHT & Co., BANKERS, Collectors and Dealers in Gold and Silver Coin, uncorrent Money, Land Warrants and Certificates of Deposits. Also, Sight Drafts on the principal cities of the Union, and all parts of the Old Country for sale. Office, Williams' Block, corner of State Street and Pub-

lic Square. B. WRIGHT. WM. A. GALBRAITH,

WEBB & THAYER. MANUFACTURERS and wholesale Dealers in every description of Stone Ware, fire Brick, fire Clay and fire Sand manufactory, between Second and Third Streets on the Canal. Eric, Pa.

GEO. P. WEBB. KENNEDY & GUILD. WHOLESALE & REVAIL dealers in hina, Glass, Crockery, Brittania & Bohemian Ware. Lamps, Domes, Wicks, Mirrors, Vases &c. &c. China Hall, No. 6, Bonnel Block state st. Brie Pa., S. G. ERNNEDY,

- TANNER & MAGILL DEALERS in Stoves, Tin. Copper, Brass, and Sheet Iron Ware. Beatty's Block, near the Court Hesse, Bris Penns. J. I. Tanner.

For Sale.
ERIE CITY MILLS & WATER PRIVILEGE

THIS With the Land between the Railroad on State
and Turnpike Streets.

With the Land between the Railroad on State
and Turnpike Streets.

THIS Mill is in the most perfect Flouring and Custom
Mills M. AUSTIN.

Mill west of Albany, (so acknowledged by experienced
Millers,) and being located near the Hailroad Depot, is
well adapted for Merchant business. The undersigned will
well adapted for Merchant business. The undersigned will
sell on terms of payment that will be advantageous to the
purchaser. Eric, Sep. 24.-19, C. M'SPARREN.

AT NO. 7. Beach House

At No. 7, Roed Rouse.

I also importations, consequently the styles are new, and I must any very attractive. Designing greatly to extend the custom branch of our business, which is hereafter to receive a large share of our attention, we have taken particular pains in selecting the goods suited to the trade, and they will be cut and made up by workmen of experience and taste, and warrented to give satisfaction. As heretofore, the system of low prices for good pay, will be maintained, and we are determined to spare no effort to make ourse the most popular clothing cytablishment in the city. Our stock is now very large and complete—all qualities of Broad Cloth and colors, extra superfine French Cloths and Doo Skins, French Cassimercs, many styles, some very beautiful, embroidered Silk Velvet and Silk Vestings, plain and figured, new style: Shirts and Collars, Suspenders, and figured, new style: Shirts and Collars, Suspenders, and figured, new style: Shirts and Collars, Suspenders, Leau, all of which are open to the public for inspection.

JACOB KOCH, No. 7 Reed House.

Eric, Sept. 22, 1853.

Tarma, a small town in Peru—by Alpha and

CLEMENS & CAUGHEY. (Successors to J. M. Smith & Co.,) Wholesale Grocers, No. 7, Bonnell Block, Erie

THE subscribers having taken the store formerly occu-pied by J. M. Smith & Co., have and are receiving direct from New York, a large and well selected

direct from New York, a large and well selected

Stock of Groceries.

Our Goods were bought for Cash, and most of them pretions to the late advance: we would therefore respectfully
invite merchants and others wanting goods in our line to
examine our stock before going to Buffalo or New York.
We wish it to be understood that for CASH goods can be
purchased as cheap here as in New York with the addition
of freight.

The following will comprise some of the articles in our
line:—N. O. Pulverised, Crushed and Granulated Mucovado P. R., Coffee Sugars; P. R. Muscavado, and N. O.:
Molasses, Steward's Syrup, Honey; Groen and Black Teas
of all grades; Rio, Laguaria and Java Coffee; Tobacco from
100 to 6a. per pound; Fruits, Nuts, Prunes, Pepper Pimento, Cassis, Nutmers, Cloves, Indigo, Rice. White Fish,
Mackarel, Code, and Herrin; Powder. Shot, Lead, Caps,
Safety Fuse, &c., &c. In addition to our Stock we have a
large stock of

Pure Wines and Liquors. London and Philadelphia Porter Sec also Agents for Moffet's Buffalo Ale. Please give us a call and we will satisfy you that ther is no humbug in what we say.

Nov. 5 -- 25 CLEMENS & CAUGHEY.

Righty City Lots for Sale Cheap. Q LOTS on Lafayette St. above Depot, each 50 by 134 ft.

Price per lot. Price per lot, on Beach Lane, Price per lot, on Ash Lane, Price per lot, ot No. 79, five acre, price

The title to the above is good-terms very may, one-fourth or a rich man to make a safe investment. I do not above the Railroad Repot on Peach street are some of the very best business locations in the City, are suitable for stores,

time and easier terms than any one else. A. KING, Eric. May 21, 1853—tfl. Office in Bentty's Block. Books and Stationary, Very Cheap.

At No. 9 Brown's Block. Mr Blake just received our full stock of Rooks, Mr Blake Books, Writing find, Paris inktand thousand other articles belonging to our trade, all of

TUST received the following excellent books at the onnat
Book Syons, No. 9, Brown's Block.
The Robbers Wife
The Wyrite Vist.
Ellen De Vere,
Rebel Becott,
Rebel Becott,
Miles Tremenbers.

Tust Rebel Rede,
Jack Cade,

Captain Kyd, Jack Cade, Lafine, Modern Phirtations, Fr., marrelous, works

"It Saved His Life." YOUNG man was very much enamored of thoma, and he hacked the courage to sell her his "feelinx." He continue to droop daily and hourly, until a know friend whispered in his caracture, whereupon he called at No 9, Baowa's Block an gotone of those Naw lastrax Whiteras, and found a complete care in two does. Those who are afficied can do likewise, nor we have a few more left, of the same sort. Pon't delaysho joing. Alad, steel Pens, Paper, Ink, Envelopes, and some not Physic expressly for that purpose.

Cookery Without A Master.

FEW copies of "Mine Beacher Descrit Receipt Beek," the in heat book out—warranted to get a good meal without the aid of "Mether," when "properly applied." To be had at No. 9 Brown's Block, where may also be found a large lot of States, Pencius. Copy Books Drawing Toper, self scaling Envolopes, and a rew copies of those necessary family articles called DRAME BOOKS.

A QUASTITY of Tailor's pattern paper just received,—a A QUASTITY of Tailor's pattern paper just received,—a A new article, never kept in the city before. Call soon at the control of the chapter wall pasts you all colors, and any quantity of the chapter wall pasts you REMOVAL AND CHANGE.

Immense and Attractive Stock.

ORRIS L HALLOWELL & Co. Philadelphia. Having removed into liter releaded new watchouse, entrances No. 187 Market, and No. 21 Noith Fourth stiret, are opening for the "springtrade an assortment of silk and Pancy Goode, that for extent and variety will surpass any stock ever offered in that market. Entering into their new store, which is One of the Largest in America,

TE.ME: East of the Erie Bank Building. Teeth in different control of the Bank Building. Teeth in advance or maintains with the allowed. They ask from merchants visiting the Lastern cines, the favor of an examination of their stack with instruments and Dentifice so statisfied that they will be convinced that it is not statisfied with instruments and Dentifice so the Bank Building. Teeth in advance or maintains a discount of the result of the Bank Building. Teeth in advance or maintains a discount as the raw of twelve percent in advance or maintains a discount of the result of the Bank Building. They are required to the allowed. They ask from merchants with the allowed. They are allowed. They are allowed the al

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Select Poetry.

THE LABORER AND THE WARRIOR.

BY EPRS NARGENT. The camp has had its day of song; The sword, the bayonet, the plume; Have crowded out of rhyme too long The plough, the anvil and the loom!

O, not upon our tented fields

Are freedom's heroes bred alene: The training of the workshop yields

More heroes true than war has known.

Who drives the bolt, who shapes the steel, May with a heart as valliant smit-May with a neart as valiant smite
As he who sees a foeman ree!
In blood before his blow of might;
The skill that conquere space and time.
That graces life, that lightens toil,
May spring from courage more sublime
Than that which makes the realm its spoil

Let labor then look up and see His craft no path of honor lacks; The soldier's title yet shall be Less honored that the woodman's axe; Can compensate the worth that lies
In tousts that breed their own delight.

And may the time draw nearer still,
When man this spored truth shall haed,
That from the thought and from the will
Must all that raises man proceed;
Though pride may hold our calling low, For us shall duty make it good; And we from truth to truth shall go. Till life and death are understood.

Tarma, a small town in Peru—by Alpha and Beta, centaury—in latitude 11 deg. 25m. south, is situated in a rich, well cultivated, narrow valley, between the Andes range of mountains on the east and the lofty Cordillers chain on the

On the 9th July, 1851, the writer turned southeast, accompanied by Henry C. Richards, a native of Virginia, in the United States, and Jose volunteer mestizo arriero, with his little son, drove a train of mules which perried the baggage.— Our path was shaded by willow trees and the way obstructed with droves of lamas, loaded with rock wanting an excuse to go to town, for Jose offered salt from mines in the neighborhood. The leaves her more than the market price. of the trees seemed ealling for water, while the temperature of the air at mid-day in the 100 00 begin to look wild and barren, with rocks and beards into the eyes.

he makes the valley ring. Jose thinks he is trying to blow up a wedding with a fair one among for cithes.

the flowers below. The Indians celebrate harvest time with merry-making. Their meals are people. Women are visiting about from place cooked in the fields, where their kitchen utensils to place astride of plump little jackasses. This are carried. They have music and dancing in is a plentiful season. the barley stubble. It is amusing to see these ass and sling the children over their own shoulcooking, while at the same time they spin wool-

At the top of the mountain not a house or tree was to be seen and no sign of cultivation. On

manufacturers in the north. are followed by a cold north wind. The sky is miserable looking rays. The horse of the low- ver mines of Cerro de Pasco. clear, and of a deep blue. On our left we see lands and coasts are much their superiors. the remains of an ancient Peruvian road, such as

Men live to a good old ago is this climate; ple; but there are no chills and fevers here.—

the limate of the linear and need of the linear and there are good to eat; was used in the times of the linear. It is said seventy, eighty and ninery years are common; bome of the women have dreadful swellings in that good roads are marks of civilization; could some have arrived at out fundred and twenty their necks, called by them "goitre," caused by

Marks of small pox are seen among the peother and there are no chills and fevers here.—

the lama. Jose tells me the land and there will have been among the peother and there are no chills and fevers here.—

but, like and of the women have dreadful swellings in the indication; could some have arrived at out of the women have dreadful swellings in the indication; could some have arrived at out of the women have dreadful swellings in the land and there will be the meant and there are no chills and fevers here.—

The alphase wool is well known in the marks of civilization; could some have arrived at out of the women have dreadful swellings in the land and there will be the said there are no chills and fevers here.—

The alphase wool is well known in the marks of civilization; could some have arrived at out of the women have dreadful swellings in the land and there will be the women have dreadful swellings in the land and there will be the women have dreadful swellings in the land and there will be the women have dreadful swellings in the land and there will be the women have dreadful swellings in the land and there will be the women have dreadful swellings in the land and there will be the women have dreadful swellings in the land and there will be the women have dreadful swellings in the land and there will be the women have dreadful swellings in the land and there will be the women have dreadful swellings in the land and the women have dreadful swellings in the land and the women have dreadful swellings in the land and the w my mule Rose give her opinion, she would cerand one hundred and thirty. I sm under the
tainly decide in favor of the Inca road in preferimpression that the Indians live longest. Messalts. But why it is confined to the women I once to those found in Peru at the present time. tize and Spanish Creele girls have been known cannot say, unless the men never drink water. ther south great numbers of these new world These remains shows a width of thirty feet of: to bear children at eight and nine years of age. It was very certain, from the noise after church, rock pavement, with well-placed earbstone on The Spanish Creole population is small.—that they find something stronger. I do not che seek the south side of the mountains; problems in the south side of clination rows of stone are placed across higher, in foreign goods, which are retailed to the In- on Sunday afternoons, when both sexes seemed side, and the pasture is more fresh and inviting. than the general level of the pavement, so that dians at enormous profits. They travel to Lima disposed to frolic. During the week they are Barley is generally raised on the north side of the it appears like a stair-way on the side of a hill. and purchase goods, which they use as an induce- otherwise employed. That it was not a coach road is no argument ment for the Indian to work silver mines, ex-That it was not a coach road is no argument ment for the indians to work silver mines, ear including the work silver mines, ear including the work silver mines, ear including the main plaza of the town of Huancavelica, in occurrence, and have ever been stumbling blocks. or the cow were introduced into South America the Andes range, but which at present are but from Europe. It was constructed for the Indian little worked. The Indians prefer blue in their beans after the plough, has her baby slung over out a letter of introduction to the out a cocount for them as they see fit.—Cleveland

der of the year is dry.

little son Ignacio keep watch by turns over the anything. I almost listened to hear the globe turn upon its axis. Long after the people were asleep I heard little Ignacio singing to himself, wrapped up in his homespua possent be fol-

At daylight in the morning we found heavy frost and ice about us, with the thermometer at 24 deg. and wet bulb 80. The mules were loadan elevation where we find no inhabitants. The mountains are becoming more rounding and covered with a fine sort of grass. Shepherd

cases are following thousands of sheep and lambs. The girls spin wool and chat together, while the furious attack upon us, keeping between us and their flock. The temperature of a spring of excellent water near the path was 48 deg. To the day is warm and pleasant. Here comes a cheerful party of ladies and gentlemen on horseback. their hats, and the ladies look prettily under their white straw ones. Their figures show to advantage in riding dresses, and they manage and sit their horses well. The cool mountain air gives them a fresh color which contrasts well with gazelle-eyed beauty and long black hair -I thought their dresses rather short, but a sight of the foot of one of them, small as it was, reminds one there is proof positive against the pro-priety of a man's travelling through this world

Now we meet the market Indian driving asses loaded with potatoes, corn, and saddles of the Plaza. I can account for it by the woman's

At the end of the thickly populated valley, which stretches off to the southeast, we halted Indians. Their houses are built of stone and formed an outside circle around us. After din-wood and thatched with coarse mountain grass. ner the woman gave me an orange, which she The natives are busily employed gathering the said came from the woods, pointing to the Andes harvest of maize, which is small-grain and of four to the east of us. Some of times Indians cross colors-red, white, yellow and blue. It is of ex- the range of mountains and garden on the cas-

parened. Potatocs, of which there are numerated not varieties, are also now gathered. They grow one in perfection, though much smaller than their descriptions in the United States. The little essentiants of seendants in the United States. The little essentiants of such of this level valley there are numbers of such this season of the year for the female of his own jards, Indians, or Mestizos—the latter a cross be- threshing parties. The grain is cleaned from the kind. The ram becomes intimate with a horse clear and of the deepest blue. Spring water 44 200 00 larus, includes, or recovers—the latter a cross permitted of the deepest blue. Spring water 44 class the tween the two former. In almost all cases the chiff by being poured from the top of a man's or a ball, and it is with difficulty; they can be degrees, air 45 min. Richards shot at four wild grees with his carairan area, and of the deepest blue. Spring water 44 class of a ball, and it is with difficulty; they can be degrees, air 45 min. Richards shot at four wild grees with his carairan area, and of the deepest blue. Spring water 44 class of a ball, and it is with difficulty; they can be degrees, air 45 min. Richards shot at four wild grees with his carairan area, and of the deepest blue. Spring water 44 class of a ball, and it is with difficulty; they can be degrees, air 45 min. Richards shot at four wild grees with his carairan area, and of the deepest blue. Spring water 44 class of a ball, and it is with difficulty; they can be degrees, air 45 min. Richards shot at four wild grees with his carairan area, and of the deepest blue. Spring water 44 class of a ball, and it is with difficulty; they can be degrees, air 45 min. Richards shot at four wild grees with his carairan area, and of the deepest blue. Spring water 44 class of a ball, and it is with difficulty; they can be degrees, air 45 min. Richards shot at four wild grees with his carairan area, and of the deepest blue. Spring water 44 class of a ball, and it is with difficulty; they can be degrees, air 45 min. Richards shot at four wild grees with his carairan area, and of the deepest blue. Spring water 44 class of a ball, and it is with difficulty; they can be degrees, air 45 min.

Richards shot at four wild grees with his carairan area, and of the deepest blue. Spring water 44 class area in the control of a ball, and it is with difficulty; they can be degrees, air 45 min.

Richards shot at four wild grees with his carairan area, and a supplied of a ball, and it is with difficulty; they can be degrees, air 45 min.

Richards shot at four wild gre

red clay. Below we have a beautiful view of the Black cattle are namerous here, and at the town of Tarma, amidat its green trees and pasture foot of the mountains; so are white churches, cos ever offered for a poor man to secure a home, fields. My mule Rose pants for breath; she is which stand in the midst of a thick population close under the mountains on the east side, so fat and plump that the climbing troubles her. of Indian We met a number of tax-gather-stands the town of Ocopa, with its convents and On the mountain-side is seated a fine looking Indian, blowing a semicircular shaped trumpet, ed canes, receiving a measure of grain instead made of a number of cows' horne dipped one in-to the other, with the joints sealed. He don't very well dressed, with standing collars and seem to be so particular as to the tune he plays broad-brimmed hats, and a respectable Quakeras he does to the distance be may be heard, and like air about them. It is an active time with

When the crops fail on these table lands the people enjoying themselves in the open air as we suffering among the Indians is very great. pass-the reapers scated near the road in a bar- Seed-time is in September, just before the rains his saddle in a short time; his father laughed at ey-field, at dinner upon the ground, in rows one commence. If there are hard frosts in Februa- him, and took the pole himself.

They are always employed—go to bed early and adobe walls, or of unburnt bricks, and tile roofs; ers. The Indians come to market and church

says three eggs will buy her a glass of brandy, large jars from a stream, for the purpose of irribaggage was put into a room, and preparations or sixpence worth of anything in market. The gating the vegetables just peeping out of the at once made for dinner. City Lots near the Railroad.

CEVERAL City Lous, eligibly leased on State, Franch, ing to its roosting place, under overhanging rocks.

The Mestizos are shoemakers, blacksmithing to the rest side of a lofty neak our little tent; and saddlers; they seem fond of music and dan
Description or giveness of superintended by the Indians.

While I was resting, an officer, with a goldthing was to be seen, except a black eagle returncarrying trade is superintended by the Indians.

The small towns of Gusyocachi and Nahuinlaced cap, gray trousers, and a half buttoned laced cap, gray trousers, and a half buttoned laced cap, gray trousers, and a half buttoned propose inhabited solely by Indians and have military jacket, came in and inquired from has let it drop. The Shariff was after him.

the Atlantic ocean. These waters descend over ed, breakfast over, observations made, and we off ance in the valley, but the sun is very warm as soon after sunrisc. This is the way to travel at | we pace along the dusty road. The apple trees are about the size of rasphberry bushes.

There are few varieties of birds in the valley: some pigeons and doves keep the table pretty well supplied. Little Ignacio takes great interest in the sport, and his sharp eyes are constantdogs follow lazily after. If we pass close to the ly on the lookout for a shot. By the river, flock and the sheep run back, these dogs make a snipe are found, and among the flowers the humming bird is seen and heard.

The road crosses a number of dry beds of

streams of considerable size in the rainy season. southeast snow peaks stand in full view. The There is only water enough at present for the As we pass each other the gentlemen take off Lorenzo and the small town of Concepcion. A death-like silence pervades these places. The people are in the fields, except some Creoles seated among the flowers in their neat little court-yards. The streets are narrow and the houses small .-All the towns of the "Puna" are built pretty much after the same fashion, and of the same materials; the only difference in their outward appearance being produced by the cultivation of oliage and flowers, where the climate and soil permits. When this is not the case the town presents a stupid, uninteressing aspect. Children, dogs and pigs, carthen pots, and beds of straw surround a smoking fire on the ground mutton to Tarma. I wanted some mutton for floor of a one-roomed house; the smoke escapes the party, but Jose was positively refused by an through the doorway, the only opening for light woman, who got out of his way by twisting or a change of air. During storms or at night Casas, of Spanish descent, native of Peru. A the tail of her donkey, who was disposed to come the door is closed; one poep inside satisfied the volunteer mestizo arriero, with his little son, drove to a stand and be relieved of his load. I was told North American he can find no test there. But Indians scarcely sell except after they arrive in there in the walley the cooking is done under the

trees, and the inmates of the house wander out We have often noticed expressions of friendship between the children and dogs; the latter showing his pleasure by wagging his tail, while looked on in great admiration. shade was 68 deg. Fahrenheit. Peach and appart at an Indian hut for dinner. The wife was at the smiling child pulls his cars. The pig is the ple-tree leaves doubled up, showing both their home with her children—fine, healthy looking most restless creature at the height; while by we have seen built of stone. It is situated high the fort. In 1821 General Austin invaded Textenses of the sun; the fruit is small, offlong, and little ones. Boiled mutton, potatoes, and eggs, himself he is seen seesing up the bottom of the up on the mountains, and presents a most dilapunthrifty looking. The ravine through which with good wheat bread, were placed upon the valley. When he sees the child and dog togethidated appearance. On one side of a narrow street mean shooting of the little ones. cellent quality, generally used as food, rousted or tern slopes for the market on these table lands of animals have for one another in these associa- some dislike questions of that sort. I might make parched. Potatoes, of which there are numer- - I mages the Spanish call the clevated flats. tions is remarkable. The dog in any other place

on high elevations.

There is no part of Peru which is more densely populated than the valley of Juaja. There, change his manners, customs, and belief. Some have succeeded, others have failed, and were murdered and were driven back by the battle axe, their settlements destroyed by fire and years of labor lost; yet some never tire.

Ignacio carries our tent-pole across the pummel of his saddle. His thirsty mule ran between two others loaded with baggage, the boy was swept off and dropped over the creature's heels, into the middle of the stream; he gained

Jose's wife and children came to the cent, and the buildings have been round, others oblong, ans, or at each other. This is their only offenced ders. Their horses, mules, sheep, horned cattle, pigs, and dogs, are all admitted together with the family into the harvest field. While the father reaps and mother gathers, the boys tend the flocks and the elder girls take care of the babies and the mother came to ask me if I was not satisfied to mother came to ask brought us supper and lucerne for our mules .- but generally square, twelve by egilteen feet, It is thought to be poisenous. They require very take her husband without taking her son and fast and west. On a knoll, which may have told that they never eat at night. They seek len yarn by hand for stockings. One of them of | only protector; I referred Jose and his son to been an island before the Inca road was built, we | the cold regions of the Andes; nature has provifered a pair for sale at twenty-five cents, which her. She settled the case in her own way, and are travelling, hedged in on both sides with cac- ded a warm fleece of wool, and they need no shelwere pretty nearly long enough for trousers.— gave me her blessing.

tus. As the land about this ancient city is now ter. Though they are feeble animals, their usually are always employed—go to bed early and Juaja has a population of about twenty-five cultivated as a cornfield, no remains of curious al daily travel is about fifteen miles; but after rise before the sun, as their Incas taught them to hundred inhabitants. I say about because there things could be found. The mason work is very three or four days journey they must have rest, is no such thing as a census law known at this rough, but remains of mortar are there. How or they perish on the road. The motion of their elevation. The houses are built one story, of the houses were roofed is doubtful; but by the head and neck as they cross the mountain crags slanting down on the inner side of the stones of may be likened to that of the swan as it floats tusts of coarse mountain grass a flock of sheep the streets are all well paved, and run at right those houses which were round, the mason-work over smooth water. The wool makes good coarse were grazing, some of them Merinos and of good langles with each other. A pretty little white-may have been carried up till it mot a point, cloth of various colors, seldom all of one colors. size. Their wool is sent to Lima, where it is washed church stands upon the plaza, where the which would give the house a sugar-lonf shape. sold to be exported around Cape Horn to the women sell their marketing and say their pray- Besides door-ways, there were window-openings. ger.than the lama; it is said to be difficult to train, To the east is a snow-peaked mountain, and as at the same time. Sunday morning is the great rawhide bags, filled with quicksilver, from the of liberty, and will regain its companions whenthe moon rises, as if from the Atlantic ocean, we market day. A drove of small horses are most mines of Huancavelica, on their way to the sil- ever an opportunity admits. The alpaca is the Marks of small pox are seen among the peo

Leaving the Junja valley, we passed through

was pitched; the baggage piled up and covered at cing, and assume the pride of a superior and lord a ruinous appearance; the streets are pasture whence I came, and as he was a lieutenant of the door; the mules let free for the night to feed it over the honest Indian.

upon the mountain grass around us. A fire was Our road lies through a rich valley, often four ing places for buzzards. We had thunder, rain, port In return I inquired whether, in his coin port In return I inquired whether, in his coin port In return I inquired whether, in his coin port In return I inquired whether, in his coin port In return I inquired whether, in his coin port In return I inquired whether, in his coin port In return I inquired whether, in his coin port In return I inquired whether, in his coin places for buzzards. kindled and water from a small spring heated; miles wide, and level as a floor. The mountains and hail; the hail stones as large as peas, soft ion, the world was not sufficiently civilized to tea was made. Jose produced bread and cheese on both sides are dry and unproductive, except like snowballs. Lightning flashed all around us permit people to pass without suc's documents from his saddle wallets and placed upon a clean in the ravines. The balf-yearly displacement in the valley, while the black clouds brought up it is very certain the lieutenant never had small. cloth over a trunk. Looking into the tent, he of earth is very great. During the rainy season by the southeast winds were hurried back by a a question put to him before. I told him to call says, very slowly, "Senor, la hora de cena"—sir, it is the hour of supper. Both men and beasts mit loaded with soil. The decrease in the size of the mountains from the time of their creation wood is too scarce to burn here. The green was in the size of the mountains from the time of their creation wood is too scarce to burn here. The green was the sound that the size of some other marks. first day's travel is always the most harrassing.
Our Arriero-Francisco, a mestizo, is a small alim built man, with respectful manners; he and the filling up of the wonder whether the built man, with respectful manners; he and the filling up of the wonder whether the built man, with respectful manners; he and the filling up of the wonder whether the built man, with respectful manners; he and the filling up of the wonder whether the built man, with respectful manners; he and the filling up of the wonder whether the built man, with respectful manners; he and the filling up of the mountains from the time of their creation wood is too scarce to burn here. The green was feet to the mountains from the time of their creation wood is too scarce to burn here. The green was feet to the mountains from the time of their creation wood is too scarce to burn here. The green was feet to the mountains from the time of their creation wood is too scarce to burn here. The green was feet to the mountains from the time of their creation wood is too scarce to burn here. The green was feet to the present the ferent reatment from those of some other parts in the green was feet to the present the ferent reatment from those of some other parts in the green was feet to the present valley was not once a lake. The Juaja is mashed. The branches of a few large creation was feet to the present valley was not once a lake. The Juaja is mashed. The branches of a few large creation was feet to the present valley was not once a lake. The Juaja is mashed. river, which takes its rise in Lake Chinchayco- trees give shade to the door of the polite old very intelligent people. mules. The little boy isout while his father gets cha, to the north of Tarma, flows sluggishly and supper. The night was clear and cold, the moon serpent-like through the whole length of the valshining brightly. The world is not so silent in ley, and croeping through the Andes suddenly with one arch thirty feet above the stream.—
the middle of the ocean. I do not think I heard rushes off at a rapid rate, as though sensible of Paying a toll of a shiling per mule, we crossed rushes off at a rapid rate, as though sensible of Paying a toll of a shiling per mule, we crossed its long journey, by the Ucayali and Amazon to the Juaja into the small town of Iscuchaca. Near the river there are patches of lucerne, and 11,000 feet before they mingle with the briny deep. The bed of the river is half a mile wide, and in the wet season is probably fifteen feet deep. There is very little water in it now. The "countrymen" had arrived. He was a silverbanks break down perpendicularly. The growth, smith and apothecary, but had been employed of small trees and flowers gives a fresh appear- by the Peruvian Government to construct this beautiful stone bridge, which he had finished, and married the first pretty girl on the street leading therefrom, daughter of a retired officer

af the Peruvian army.

The bridge across this stream was formerly built of wood. During a revolution one of the parties set it on fire, and the ends of the beams while burning set fire to the stone foundation .-The Copenhagen man gathered a quantity of this stone, made a fire of it in his forge, and heated a piece of iron red hot. He called it brown slate coal, rather hard, not good for blacksmith work, but the same is used for running an engine at wash-women, whose scap-suds spoil the water for the mines of Castro-Virroyna, in which he is in-our beasts. We pass through the village of San terested. There are thermal springs near, and specimens of magnetic iron were collected from a mountain one and a half league to the northeast of the town. The "matico" bush is found here Many stories are told of the effect of this medici nal plant, which has been in use as a tea among the Indians, and as a poultice for wounds. Iscuchaca is pleasantly situated amidst wild mountains, which seem to lock it up. The Juaja winds its way towards the Atlantic while we

climb a steep towards the Pacific. Many fine mules are dashing down the narrow road. The drover tells me he is from Ica, bound to the Cerro Pasco mines, where he trades mules for silver. Ica is situated inland from Pisco on the coast. Among the mountains, at the top of a dangerous and precipitate pass, there is a woodon cross erected by the people in the neighborhood. Travelers invariably take off their hats as they pass, praying for a safe passage or feeling thankful for one. The women often decorate these emblems with wreaths of flowers, cross themselves devoutly, and pass on. Jose begged me to hang the mountain barometer to one arm

of the cross While I took the reading of it he The small Indian town of Guando is the first we have seen built of stone. It is situated high the fort. In 1821 General Austin invaded Texand swings his hams about with an inviting to the teachers, who were also on the opposite great to play. Before long he is laying on his side. As we passed between them the boys all side, with the child on top of him, while the dog rose and bowed politely. Among the inhabitants is pawing and snapping at that laughable twist were an unusual number of clderly women. The of the tail The affection the different species temptation was great to ask their ages, but, as an enemy without getting a fact.

We ascended the top of the mountain and see perpetual snow in all directions, overhung with heavy black cumulus, clouds, above which the Cirrus shoots upwards; in the zenith the sky is

flew across a small snow water lake. These birds are white, the end of wings and tail being black, with red bills, and legs as large as the domesticated goose, though not so tender. Tadpoles. but no fish were to be seen. Wild ducks kentat a schools. From that place missionaries have distance. The language staring and giving birth branches off in different directions to the forests to its young close under the perpetual snow-line. to its young close under the perpetual snow-line. in the east, at great risk of life and loss of all The Alpaca and Hunanages species of the latter its comforts, to teach the savage red man how to are in numbers also Lamas occupy the useful position among the aboriginal race of South America, that the camel does to the wandering man in Arabia. These animals carry loads of one hundred pounds over roads too dangerous for the mule or the ass, and climb mountains difficult for man. They are principally used for conveying silver from the mines. The Indians are very fond of them. Th ugh they drive with a whip, it is seldon used. When one lags behind or lies down on the road, the Indians talks to it and persuades it to forget its fatigue and get up. again. They hang little bells about their grace-

behind the other, laughing and talking among themselves. When we meet them they are very civil, modest, and unassuming in manners. The in full view of the great talky of Juaja, stretching among themselves, and unassuming in manners. The infull view of the great talky of Juaja, stretching among the cast, we came feet high and from one to one and a half feet thick; those of the present day are generally are generally and infull view of the great talking among the chances are the cast, we came feet high and from one to one and a half feet thick; those of the present day are generally are generally adobe, from three to four feet thick. Some of hurried; then they cast only saliva at the Indiana. This is their only offenced the cast, we came the salivation of the great talking among the colored ribbon. In the centre of the valley are the remains of tus. As the land about this ancient city is now tor. Though they are feeble animals, their usu-

> The huanaco is known by its being rather lar Droves of jackasses pass, loaded with small even if taken young. It never gives up the idea smallest, with the finest long wool. Its body resembles the sheep, with the head and neck of they seek the south side of the mountains; prob-

After a long and tiresome decent we halted in A LL who want Are of the real Colling at Comake, should be particular to notice the samped Colling and labelled much like of the civilization of those times, of which we stress as a samped Colling. The demand for the country by various manufacture. They are made in different paths of the civilization on the mountain top, the civilization on the mountain top, the country by various manufacture. They are made in different paths of the civilization on the mountain top, the country by various manufacture. They are made in different paths of the country by various manufacture. They are made in different paths of the civilization on the mountain top, the country by various manufacture. They are made in different paths of the civilization of those times, of which we commend the country by various manufacture. They are made in different paths of the civilization of those times, of which we but a traditionary record.

Passing over a plain on the mountain top, includes an estimative reputation, are invariably stamped "Colling and the real Colling and the left much like of our path where was a cistern by the side of our path where was a cistern by the side of our path where was a cistern by the side of our path where was a cistern by the side of our path where was a cistern by the side of our path where was a cistern by the side of our path where was a cistern by the side of our path where was a cistern by the side of our path where was a cistern by the side of our path where was a cistern by the side of our path where was a cistern by the side of our path where was a cistern by the side of our path where was a cistern by the side of our path where was a cistern by the side of our path where was a cistern by the side of our path where was a cistern by the soll on the back of inch and the country was shown that the furnow is made to the beam. The country manufacture the principal, and the country in the civilization of the civilization of the sure of the beams. The country man," I handed it to a very pretty over interestin and his Ilama, who is the surest of the sure-foot- dresses to any other color, and consume consid- her shoulders. By the noise it made, I doubt house, given to me by his friend, my Copenha- Plaindealer.

A Determined Woman

The Rev. Mr. Frontaine, in a lecture at Richmond, Va., related the following incident couns ted with the early history of Texas. A General Long attempted to revolutionize that country in 1819. The General had married when twentytwo years of age, a Nashville heiress and beauty of sixteen years. When he formed the design to invade Texas, Mrs. Long entered fully into his plans, and placed at his disposal her immense wealth. With this he armed and equipped hires hundred men, entered the country and was every-

where successful: Near the Gulf coast he formed a fortification. where he established his head-quarters. He was elected President of the republic; a full cabinet was appointed and a regular government organ-ized. At that time Iturbide was overrunning Mexico with the design of making himself su-preme ruler of that State. Being jealous of the success and power of General Long, he proposed to him, through an agent, that they should unite their forces, which would enable them to strengthen and confirm their authority—the one over Mexico, the other over Texas.

General Long unwisely heeded the traitorous proposition. Before leaving the Fort, he assigned to his wife seventy-eight men, with directions to hold the place until his return. He soon after, with the remainder of his small army, reached the head-quarters of Gen. Iturbide, who, as soon as he got possession of his rival, caused him to be assassinated. Time passed on. Mrs. Long heard nothing of the sad fate of her husband.-The seventy-five men under her charge became clamorous to return to the States. She told them that Gen. Long had directed her to remain until his return, and that she would do so 'dead or

Every man descrited her to retrace their aten-to their homes, leaving her with an infant and nurse, a young negro girl twelve or fourteen years of age, the soul occupants of the fortification .-She kept the flag of stars and stripes floating from the walls, fired the morning and evening gan, and beat the daily reveille. The Mexicans and Indians thought the place was still garrisoned, and kept a respectful distance. Time sped. A year elapsed, and still no tidings of her gallant husband reached her lonely abode. During all this space she subsisted by gathering oysters from the beach and shooting birds that flew about

tablished himself there. He sent a flag of truce, and what was his surrise to find this place, in the midst of inimical Mexicans and savage Indians, manned by a solitary woman!'

A PIVER -- Winchell tells the following year of an Englishman, who, on board of a Mississippi steamer, was boasting in the presence of some natives, of extraordinary diving performances witnessed by him at home; among the marvel-lous feats he mentioned one in which a diver changed his boots while under water, bringing up in his bands those he had pulled off, and replaced with a pair of Wellingtons which he laced and

tied before he arose to the surface:
. "Talk about yer English divers! they ain't a primin' tu what Short Tom kin do. Short Tom undertook to swim the Mississippi wonst, but got aground in seven feet of water; you see he was only five teet high, and eight feet through; well, he strack agin a sand-bar, found he couldn't gis over it, and bein' tired, he had to back down. "You see he drank whiskey for a living alto-

gether and that ther made his body impervious to the water, which had to stand back about a foot all round, he prespired so strong the water couldn't touch him; there was some feller:a sailin' close by, and they seed him swim down, and as they warn't acquainted with the rumfabulous disposition of the critter, they naturally 'spected that he was a goner, so they hunted about arter him an hour or sich; as last they 'skivered the old feller sittin' on the bottom of the river smokin' his pipe and trvin' for to make a calfish stand

A HISTORICAL ANECDOTE.—The following in said to be found in an ancient history of

nectiout: "Soon after the settlement of the town of New Haven, several persons went over to what is now the town of Millford, where finding the soil very good they were desirous to effect a settlement But the premises were in the possession of the Indians, and some conscientions scruples arose as to the propriety of deposing and expelling them. To test the case, a church meeting was called and the matter was determined by solemn vote of that sacred body. After several speeches was been made in relation to the subject, they proceeded to pass votes; the first was the following: 'Voted that the earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof.' This passed in the affirmative, and Voted, that the earth is given to the saints.'-This was also determined like the former, -- mem con. Thirdly, 'Voted, that we are the saints.' which passing without a single dissenting voice, the title was considered indi-putable, and the Indians were soon compelled, and the Indians were soon compelled to evacuate the place, and reliaquish the possession to the rightful owners."

SINGULAR.—We have been informed of a very singular and unaccountable, though not anparalleled, occurrence which took place in the family of a gentleman connected with the legal profession in this city. Early in the morning a day or two ago, before the family had risen, one of the children, a little boy, woke up, began clapping his hands, and crying, "Johnny's dead!-Johnny's dead! Johnny's dead." His parests ing. But the boy continued crying "Johany's dead." The same morning intelligence reached the family of the death of a young lad name.
"Johnny," who had lived in Chard n and playmate and companion of the bay who had so mysteriously impressed with his decease. Well authenticated cases of this kind are of frequent

NATIONAL PREJUDICE.—A gentleman living in London during 1851, had frequently notice his fishmonour's anners signs of "American at his fishmonger's sundry signs of "American Ioa," "Norway Ice," and "English Ice." One day he asked: "which ice do you esteem the head? the American I suppose." "No, sir, not at all," replied the fishmonger; "the English is the bat. and next the Norway; the fact is, American ice is nothing but water congented.'