

sequence nearly
Pelion (Acas-
Mount Pelion,
Nereid Thetis.
marry a mortal,
er, like Proteus,
rm she pleased,
this way to es-
The latter,
ly taught by
goddess fast till
arry him. The
the marriage
s, or Strife, was
who was not in-
als. By Thetis
the father of
was too old to
s against Troy;
ne, and survived
n, 171, 219, 262.
9, 227.

of Zeus (Jupi-
Tantalus, king
g expelled from
o Elis, where he
nia, daughter of
he succeeded on

2, 233, 263, 315,

chion and Agave,
admus. He suc-
king of Thebes;
ed the introduc-
p of Bacchus into
was driven mad
lace was hurled
d he himself was
his own mother
s, Ino and Auto-
Bacchic frenzy,
oe a wild beast.
entheus suffered
ave been Mount
at Parnassus. It
theus got upon a
ose of witnessing
ry of the Bacchic
being discovered
n to pieces, 115

246, 248.

PER-I-PHE'TES, 192.

PER-SEPH'O-NE. (See Proserpine.)

PER'SEUS, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147,
149, 150.

PER'SIA, 356, 393.

PHÆ-A'CI-ANS, 308, 315.

PHÆ'DRA, 196.

PHÆ-THU'SA, 304.

PHA'E-TON, 51, 52, 53, 55, 56, 58, 59.

PHANTASOS, 92.

PHA'ON, a boatman at Mitylene, is said
to have been originally an ugly old
man; but having carried Aphrodite
(Venus) across the sea without ac-
cepting payment, the goddess gave
him youth and beauty. After this
Sappho is said to have fallen in love
with him, and, when he slighted
her, to have leaped from the Leu-
cadian rock, 253.

PHARAOHS (Tombs of), 359.

PHE'MI-US, a celebrated minstrel, who
sang to the suitors in the palace of
Ulysses in Ithaca.

PHID'I-AS, 378, 379.

PHI-LE'MON (and Baucis), 60, 62, 63,
64, 65.

PHIL-OC-TE'TES, 185, 286, 287.

PHILOE, 371.

PHIL-O-ME'LA, 190.

PHIN'E-US, 149, 150, 163, 321.

PHLEG'E-THON, 331.

PHO'BOS, a Greek war-god.

PHO'CIS, 291-293, 372.

PHOEBE, one of the sisters of Phaeton.

PHOEBUS (Apollo), 45, 52, 86, 90, 113,
275.

PHOECUS, father of the Medusa.

PHOE-NI'CIA, 113, 290, 370, 372, 376,
397.

PHOENIX, 270, 386, 387.

PHO'LUS, a Centaur, accidentally
slain by one of the poisoned arrows
of Hercules, and buried in the
mountain called Pholoe after him.

PHOR'BAS, 325.

PHRYG'IA, 62, 136, 204.

PIRYX'US, 161.

PI'OUS, a Latin prophetic divinity,
son of Saturnus, husband of Canens,
and father of Faunus. The legend
of Picus is founded on the notion
that the woodpecker is a prophetic
bird, sacred to Mars. Pomona was
beloved by him; and when Circe's
love for him was not requited, she
changed him into a woodpecker,
who retained the prophetic powers
which he had formerly possessed
as a man.

PIL'LARS OF HERCULES, 180.

PIN'DAR, 337.

PIN'DUS, 56.

PI-RE'NE, a celebrated fountain at
Corinth, at which Bellerophon is
said to have caught the horse Pe-
gasmus. It gushed forth from the
rock, was conveyed down the hill
by subterraneous conduits, and fell
into a marble basin, from which
the greater part of the town was
supplied with water, 156.

PI-RITH'O-US, son of Ixion and Dia,
and king of the Lapithæ in Thes-
saly. When Pirithous was cele-
brating his marriage with Hippo-
damia, the intoxicated Centaur,
Eurytus, carried her off, and this
act occasioned the celebrated fight
between the Centaurs and Lapithæ,
in which the Centaurs were de-
feated. Theseus, who was present,
assisted him in his battle against
the Centaurs. Hippodamia after-
wards died, and each of the two
friends resolved to wed a daughter
of Zeus. With the assistance of
Pirithous, Theseus carried off Helen
from Sparta. Pirithous was still
more ambitious, and resolved to
carry off Persephone (Proserpina),
the wife of the king of the lower
world. Theseus would not desert
his friend in the enterprise, though
he knew the risk which they ran.
The two friends accordingly de-
scended to the lower world; but
they were seized by Pluto and
fastened to a rock, where they both
remained till Hercules visited the
lower world. Hercules delivered
Theseus, who had made the daring
attempt only to please his friend;
but Pirithous remained forever in
torment, 158, 171, 195, 196, 201.

PLEASURE, 111, 187.

PLE'IA-DES, 257.

PLENTY, 225.

PLEX-IP'US, 173.

PLINY, 388, 389.

PLU'TO, (Dis), 7, 12, 66, 67, 68, 71, 73,
74, 144, 158, 167, 182, 196, 235, 236,
328, 330.

PLU'TUS, the god of wealth, is de-
scribed as a son of Iasion and Ce-
res. Jupiter is said to have de-
prived him of sight, that he might
distribute his gifts blindly, and
without any regard to merit, 14.

PO, 334.

POD-A-LIR'I-US, son of Æsculapius,
and brother of Machaon, along with