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CARLISLE FEBRUARY 7, 1849.

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## Cards

Dr. John J. Myers, II AS REMOVED his Office and dwel ling to the house a ljoining his Drug Store on West High stret.

Da God. Willis Fohlke, GRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical Cology of Phil delphin, respectfully offers his profession if services in the practice of Medicane, Surgery and Midwifery.

1.74 at the residence of his father in S. He lover street directly opposite Morrets' Hotel and the 21 Prosbyterican church.

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Dr. W. L. Creigh, (Successor of Dr. John Creigh, dice ised)

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. R. A. Lamberton, A Trorney AT LA, Harrisburg

WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE. Glass, Paints. Dye. Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails &c., would invite the attention of persons wanting goods in their line, to the large assortment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash prices.

Dveing 1:1 couring. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-men's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work 6 be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully officited. sep 2'46

John P. Lyne,

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Migistrate's Office Removed.

THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Carrisle, in medically opposite the Ruilroad Depot and Whirshi's Hatell. My residence being there, I will always by found in home, ready-to-attend to the basiness of the public. In addition to the distinct of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, 11 behaves, Ar idea of Agreement, Notes &c, which will be executed in a near manner and according to the most opproved forms.

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DAY, Nov. 6th. 1818. The number of sulists is limited, and they are carefully prepared
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Barding, washing, tuition, &c, (per ses.) 950 0 atin or Greek French or German

Circulars with references, &c, furnished by Oct 11. R. K. 5. 8 NS Principal.

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New Lumber Yard.

THE subscriber has opened a new Lumb Ward at the corner of West street and Locu A and a true and a special will keep constant alloy where he now has and will keep constant on hand first rate a speciment of sensoned FIN BO A thot and PLANK, and other kinds of STUFF; all of which he will salt low for cost He reshect ally solicits the public patronage.

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Mar. 29-19

WM. H. HARN.

Rags Wanted THE highest price will be paid (in cash, or i paper) by the subscriber for good IcA GS. The reasy in my bandelivered late the Paper Mill, in miles from Carlisle, or at the Whenbouse of Mill, Jacob Rheem; in Carlisle, warm of the paper of t

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## New Advertisments.

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Drug and Fancy Store,

n West Main street, Carlisle, where he has ust received a fresh assignment of Drugs Me-lecines, Paints, Oils Perfumery, Jewelry and

decines, Paints, Oilss Perfumery, Jewelry and Fancy Goods.

Amongst his extensive variety may be found all the most

Approved Patent Medicines,
All kinds of Sulfs, Dye Stuffs,
Quinine, Opium, Castor and Sweet Oils
White Lend, Indigo, Spices, fresh ground,
Gliss, Putty, Chloroform,
Sundelers, Lamps, Wicks, Sporm Candles,
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Fine Fory, Horn and Shell Combs,
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Gold Pens, Ink and Inkstands,
Fine Writing and Note Paper Envelopes,
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Musical and Surgical Instruments,
Fine Knives and Scissors,
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NOT Medical aid and advice gratis to the poor. January 17, 1848. THE NIAGARA SHOWER-BATH. An entirely new Article for Shower-Bathing, with warm or cold Water.

327 THIS Bath took the premium at the Fair of the Frankim Institute, Philadelphia. October 1848, the only Bath that ever took a premium at the Fair of the Maryland Institute, November 1845.

A great and important improvement is made in this Shower-bath over all others, by throwing the water immediately on the body; without wetting the head, unless at the will or pleasure of the bather; but a greater point is gained by being enabled to buthe with warm water, which no other Shower-Bath is adapted to—and most of all-the Bath can be medicated without injury, to the kair.

Many persons cannot take a cold bath-their Many persons cannot take a cold bath—their case is met in this as they can regulate the temperature of the water to suit their wish, and commence buthing at any season of the year without any unpleasant result. Indies can have the advantage of bathing without wetting the head or covering the same,

The arrangements are simple and complete, and not liable to get out of order. The Bath can be adjusted to suit any height from a small child to the tallest person. When the door is closed, the fixtures are hid and the outside appearance is that of a neat piece of furniture. They have received the approbation of several medical gouldens—others are requested to all and examine them. Manufactured by the Putentee. EPHRAIM LARRABEE, 24 South Calyert street, Baltimore.

BATHING.—Read what Armstrong says: Do not omit, ye who would health secure, The daily tresh ablution, that shall clear The sluices of the skin; enough to keep The body sacred from undecent soil.

The body sacred from undecent soil.
Still to be pure, even if it did not conduce
As much (as it does) to health, very greatly
worth
Your daily rains; 'tis this adorns the rich;
The want of this is pover y's worst foe,
With this external virtue, age maintains
A deem grace; without it, youth and charms
Art bathsome. January 3, 1849.-1y.

GREAT NATIONAL EXHIBITION. AT FRANKLIN HALL. At No. 50, North Sixth Street ...

PHILADELPHIA. POR a short time only:—STREAMAN CFMFXICO—The greatest Painting in the World, covering 19,000 feet of canvass! It shows in the most perfect manner the towns, cives, mountains, rivers, rancifes, plantations, domsstic animals, grain fields of Mexico, HABITS OF THE MEXICANS, character and scenery of the country, together with the movements of the Army under Taylor, with their marches, en, campinants, battles, fording of rivers, trains of pack, mules, and all the interesting scenery and incidents of the campaign, from Corpus Unitain to Buena Visia; the whole forming the most annusing and instructive exhibition ever in the city. The sketches were taken from nature by one of Gen Taylor's offlicers, and any correct as life; It was visited by over 100,000 persons in Naw York, (having been exhibited there to a several months in succession.) among whom were the clergy, judges, and the most tashionable people, in the city.

Tickets 25 cents; Children under 10; half price, Doors open every night, until further

price. Doors open every night, until further notice, at 64 o'clock. Panorama commencies moving at 74 precisely. An explanatory Lec-ture is given at each exhibition. Afternoon exnibitions at 3 o'clock.

Cut this advertisement out and put it in your pocket. Remember the place, Franklin Hall, O North Sixth Street, Near Arch

Great Economy in Kindling Fires. I'lE attention of Country Merchants, Pedlers, and dealers generally, is respectfully third to a composition called

Cheever's Patent Fire Kindling, Cliegver's Patent Five Kindling;
An article muct needed and in demand from all quarters. Fifty regints will supply one fire e ery thay for six months. It is neatly done up in Packages, each containing 24 cakes; each call to incheaquing, one for lot which instantaneously taking five from contact with a lighted mach will ignite charcoal; wood and Bituminous coal, and with one fourth the ordinary quantity of wood or charcoal will kindle the Anthracites.

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Estate of Melchoir Hoffer, dec'd. "ALL persons are hereby notified that Letters Testamontary on the last will and tostamential MELCHOIR HOFFER; late of the Borough of Curlisle, county of Cumberland, Pennsylvania, doc at, have this day been issued by the Régistor in and for said county of the Subscribes of the Subscribes of the Subscribes who resides in the neroush of Carillala accounts.

#### PORURY.

THE BLIEBUT

The Wife's Complaint. When woman will, you tell me, John,

She really will, depend on't; And when she says she won't, chi John; She won't and there's the end on't. know not why you think, John, Har will is so much stronger, )r, when she's once determined John, She will hold out much longer.

You know your mind is fixed, John, "For California-Ho!" To stop you, 'twere as easy, John,
To stop Niagra's flow. I've scolded, teased and begged, John, With tears, to stop your going; But 'tis as light as talk, John,

'Tis but a few years since, John, You sought me for your bride; Then for a weight of gold. John, You'd not have left my side. And now your brain is turned, John, You'll leave your wife, for what, John,

To stop the wind from blowing.

To dig for paltry gold. For days you scarce have eaten, You're growing pale and thin Aml see your dress-your beard, John It's a week old on your chin! See you where's I will. John, You've a paper in your hold— You think, dream, read of nought, John, But Catifornia Gold.

We've seven little children, John, Olive plants around our table; With thriving trade and stout arm. John. To fill their mouths you're able, We've a smiling little cot, too, John. Clustered 'round with trees and vines-You'll leave them all to dig,

In California mines. You say you'll leave us all, John,
To Providence alone
You'll trust to fill our mouths, John,

With bread when you're gone. Be it so, I'll trust him too, John, And turn my tears to laughter: Who'll leave his wife for gold, John, la not worth crying ufter!

I SEE A MAN l see a man, . \* do not see his shabby dress--

#### Aniscellancous.

From 'Ned Buntline's Own.' The Drunkard and his Memory. BY THE VEILED AUTHOR.

\* \* The mebriate awoke The fumes of liquor, the stains of debauche ry, the pains of excess were upon him.— Stretching himself to his full length on his mean bed, rubbed his encrusted face with both his scarred and filthy hands, pulling his stiff eye-brows with his trembling thumb and finger, making a lazy effort to untwis his tangled and matted hair, he looked lanquidly around the room. He could not see very distinctly; things looked curious in his view. The table was thrown over on one the lamp was shattered in tragments of the floor, chairs were broken, and thrown There, too, were sundry flowers and shrubs which the drunkard's daughter had reased and gnarded with gentle care. torn and trampled upon the floor. Poor child! she had procured their with difficulty; she had watched their unfolding with a strange FOR a short time only:—SHERMAN-& had watched their unfolding with a strang water them when the soil became parched around their roots; they were fresh, glad ob-jects amid her desolate home, speaking com-tort amid hissing sorrows. Now they were

torn amid hissing sorrows. Now they were torn, trampled, and runed.

'How very lunny Nell's plants look!' laughed the drankard. 'I wonder how she made 'em look so odd? But Nell's cute, that she is " The dronkard turned himself in his bed

and yawned.
'This wall-paper's curious, too!' he con

thus wait-paper's curious, too! the continued. 'Oaly see how loose it hangs from the plaster, all in strips. By George! the lime revealed to view, and the leath, too!—How funny! But that's for effect, I 'spose; the contrast—variegated—ha! ha! It's Nell's work; but Nell's cute?'

work but Nell's cute?'
Another yawn.
Blame it, the sun's up, 1 bleve? I feel holder, dry, damned dry? Why dont Nell come and get my boots? Ah! why, they're on my feet now, already; and how cutsed muddy they are. That's the copporation's fault—the villamed. I wish they had to clean every d'ecant man's boots, cause they should. What right, I should like to know; have copporations to leave mud in the streets, the streets of an American city, too? I wonder the voice of liberty—hal ha! it is a land of liberty, isn'? it, now? But why don't Nell

the voice of liberty—hal hal it is a land of liberty, sn'! it, now? But why don't Nell come? Nel lee?!
Yawn nutriber three.
'I spose the gail's tendin' on her mother! Well it's strange she don't get better litis.
It's hard supporting a woman that's sick' so much; but I'm gen'rous; curse me? it it wasn't wouldin't do the thing! One mail's usibe kind to the or positive see—and mail's usibe thing to be kind but haw can man help it I'd like to know? He'sseon situan help it I'd like to know? He'sseon situan help it I'd like to know? help it It like to know Help consultationally magnanic noons—he is Now, as lor Molly—mas locked as less that the consultation of the locked as well as she used to But she don't held with winkled bent Why don't help look better! why don't she look as well as 1, do? Why, only hink is look as well as 1, do? Why, only hink is look as well as 1, do? Why, only hink is look as well as 1, do? Why, only hink is look as well as 1, do?

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(No, no! Oh! Gol, no satisfied the girl.

'A little oddity of your Nell like the strewing of these plants, see hing to high about?'

The child had not perceive, below, he ruin her flowers nad suffering and the coin fusion which reigned throughout the spartment. The sight drew another sight from her bosom, but her mind cath not be one diverted from its present and see not you come and see mother sight on you come and see mother sight her vite parent by one arm, and sought, in her learnel earnestness, to drag him from the bed.—Her look, her energy, her times told even the Her look, her energy, ner tones told even the mind of the inebrute that the was in ear He arose, and staggering after his child

neeled out of the room, muttering as he Thow very strange-how very funny!

Here is a picture for you, rum-dealer drunkard, citizen. It is a small, low room whose walls are tattered and parched, black ened and spotted. A small stove, covered with medicine cups; a rude, scarred table, a single chair, minus the bottom; and a hed without the bedstead, spread, upon the floor, constitutes the main furniture of the room.-On this bed lies a skeleton woman-faded, withered, emaciated-a glunce of mingled pain and resignation burning in the eyes that were about to shul in death. The weeched couch bonsis hardly covering enough to answer the demands of decency, much less of

Who placed that woman there? Rum --glorious rum did it! Rum-so worshipped and petted, such a delicious companion, such a lavorite with kings and their brave imitators. Rum was the rogue! wasn't it well

Little Nell kneels beside the dying wo-man, and presses her emaciated hand between her own soft palms, while she maders

a prayer in a low voice. The drankard, the husband, the futher stands before the bed, and looks down on the pair. The first glance he cast on his dying wife sobered his graggling thoughts and as he now looks on the ruin his vices have wrought, his blood chills, and he clasps is hands in agony.
'Molly,' said he, as the tears began

start, 'I didn't know that you was so sick as 'I have been sick a long time,' returned

time, but I am going now 'Will you die, Molty Can nothing be done? I have abused you—have neglected you—I kow I have? sobbed the man. Nothing can be done now nothing; I'm nearly over for this world, but we won't talk

of the past but of the-'That's like you, Molly, you never taun me with my sins, you always lorgive, you—'I want to speak of our daughter,' interrupted the wife, in a voice still more faint. can say but a few words, and let them be said to some purpose. I cannot deny but I've suffered, but let the past he buried, I'll soon be at rest. What will become of Nell

when I am gone? 'God only knows?' burst from the drunkard's lips. 'I cannot think of it-- can only think of your wrongs—of my own cruelty.

I tell you, Molly, if my conscience would only forgive me, as readily as you do, I would give this entire city, if it was mine to

eral minutes the answer of the wife. Then she replied, but in a voice scarcely audible extending her hand:

Take my hand, it is the same you used to kiss with such londness, take it, and sit down by me, and let me speak or Nelly? 'My mother—oh! my mother!' subbed the child.

The husband knelt beside his wronged wife, took both her thin hands in his, and pressed them fervently to his bosom.

I did not expect this! cried the wife, in an altered voice. I knew your heart was good—that rum only made you ill; but I

thought not that you still loved me thus.— But hear me— Here her cough interrupted her. The drunkard thought she would expire without speaking again. Little Nell clasped her hands and prayed.

Recovering a little, however, the wife continued, fixing her dying eyes on her has

band's lace. The two requests to make. In these my dying moments, you will grant them, and I shall die in peace !!

I will! By all that is hely, I will!

Procure some sale, kind home for Nell, where she may be educated and taught the precepts of wisdom, and its holy practice. As for yourself, promise me in these my dy ing moments, that you will taste rum no more, that you will respire and try to gain you ue place in society!'
'It shall be as you desire, in both cases

I sweet it."

I believe you and I die happy! God has minde my life somewhat dark, but It-die 'n hope of a glorious world, made glad by His I swear it. everlasting smile!

The drunkard grasped the stiff, cold hand of his dead wile. Little Nell, sobbing, leaned upon his breasts she had a father

'Ah! Nell, a little pleasant, and in the more and agony, all these shall answer these of yours?' There was a night, six years after when the young wite, clasped her babe, in her arms, went forth at the mininght hour, urging her steps through the deserted streets, to save her husband—the young clerk—from rain. She saw him—was abused and beaten, ridiculed and spunned, and staggered home with a broken, bleeding heart. That heart is now at rest; it throbs to pain no more; and its sorrow—worn temple lies crumbling here, to tell how the rows were kept?

The night closed in; but there was the

tell how the rows were kept:

The night closed in; but there was the drunkard still chained in his agony; there had been a child, whose last hope had was the pale child, whose last hope had gone heavenward on the white spirit of her other: there was the unsureded DEAD!-Norwich, Conn.

#### THE WORLD AS IT IS.

John Smith a trader, sat at the door of his cottage; and an unusual weight of despon-dency preyed upon his mind. His circum-stances, to be sure, were not so bad—he was about as prosperous as his neighbors; but then, he thought, would be scape the end-less round of care and vexation, to which a life of businers exposed him; could be have time for repose, reading, and meditation—in short, could be be independent at a thankless and seifish world, how happy would be be! He mused upon his thoughts until the 'my's terious agent,' who is supposed to keep waich over the temporal allairs of men, stood

by his side. I have seen, said the strange visiter, the current of your thoughts, and that your long lor wealth. Tell me by to-morrow what amount you desire, and it shall be yours !' The speaker then vanished, and a thill of delight ran through the veius of John Smid, But he i amediately bethought himself of the answer he should return his new acquaintance when he re-appeared. At first, no difficulty was apparent; but as soon as he had taken up his pencil to make the necessary alculations, he found that the question wa iot to be answered so readily as he imagined At first he set down \$2000 us the sum of his wishes,

'It will buy,' said he, 'this little place, enable me to stock my shop, repair my lences, and buy me a yoke of oxen--1 shall then be-independent!

He mused on this awhile. Still, on the other hand, he continued, I should have to labor-sickness might reduce my business to disorder, and bring poverty. I will have \$10,000 beside, that my interest money may be amply sufficient for my support. This sum was hardly fixed on, however, the poor wife in a low voice. 'A very long ere he foresaw that it would be wholly in-

sufficient. 'it will pinch on all sides,' said he — i' cauld not keep a carriage—nor travel into foreign countries, as I have often thought I should like to do. Beside I should be obliged to live in a small way. It would allow me to be contented and lead an easy life, to be sure, if I was satisfied, like the brote, with mere ease and sufficient to eat. But I want something more than this 1 want to eajoy life like a gentleman. I will add—let me see—yes, twice as much for a handsome country-seat alone, and ten times the amount in bank stock. Say about \$250,000. This will be a capital fortune, and enable mn to

gratify all my desires. Just then a new idea entered his head.
Then, even then, I should find many richer men in the country than myself.'

He pondered on this awhile. It roused up all the jealousy of his soul. He did not care about outshining them all in the splendor of his establishment and mode of living; but no lealt that the ability to solutely necessary to his happiness—and he was at ouch taunched into a wide ocean of calculations, which catried him finally to 10. 000,000. With this he was perfectly sure of

being satisfied.

But he had no sooner come to this conclusion than a new idea struck him. He had thought of traveling in foreign epuntries
—he would meet with me. of mammoth tortunds in Europe. He considered a mo-ment, and then added a cipher to the ten

'This sum of \$100,000,000, would put me above the fear of meeting a rival in point of wealth.

But he soon found he was no nearer being satisfied now, than he was with the first sum he named to himself. It appeared absolutely necessary but he should not conly be richer than any other man in the world, but that he should be able to establish pullions of schools and churches, and pay the salaries of ministers and missionaries, and print bibles, &c., (for John Smith was a pions man) besides laying some ten, fifteen or

twenty millions per year.

In the mids of the profound meditations, however, on the subject of fixing the project sum of wealth he should desire of his kind visiter, the minister of tate auddenly re-ap-

proached.

John declared that hie had not yet been John declared that he had not yet been able to fix the precise some and hegged his know visiter to give him one hour more. My errand is finished! was the really I go to return no more. Look inward and answer thyself the question—Woulds' thou be content with the wealth of India; the glory of Alexander, the homage of the world, and a title to Henral?

The messenger had just pronounced these words, add was in the act of vanishing, when John Smith aways—for he had been dreaming a satisfied mane! bus word!

once more.

Then, in the presence of the dead, Memory:
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Then, in the presence of the dead, Memory:

Payring The Davil — We were a good one lold a tale in the drunkard's ear.—Sald deal amused lat an anecdote two chedricals of the mory:

In a princely mansion that stands in the condined him within the limits of Old Kainabanks of the Hadson, files a years, and the limits of Old Kainabanks of the Hadson, files a year, and flattered by the opposite sex, she consents so much needed to keep his hearers.

The presence of the dead present in the limits of Old Kainabanks. The limits of limits of limits of the limits of limi kept life's current unstained. She was just humble-minded, puts, lurely, guy, hoppy:

Lurel now she is he'e' lovely, guy, hoppy:

The drugkerd groaned. Memory wen!

And got used to five and used to sleeping;

And sleep they would to his great annoyance on in the form the hoppy with the filt upon an expeditent to bling and beautiful mailen—projessed love, projected a small in whistle, which he posed and was accepted. Beautiful what he into the pulpit, and after taking his night that saw their vows plighted that lend the first whispering of sheir conditing loves were sore and beautiful mailen to be pulpit, and after taking his lext and "blazing away" will his lings the first whispering of sheir conditing loves were sore and beautiful and the conditional to the pulpit and after aking his lext and "blazing away" will his lings.

Oh, what a different scene from this life in love got only draw, though and gaye, a shrill be a side only gaye, a shrill be a side on the side of the side only gaye, a shrill be a side on the side of the side on the side of t Denote the entertheriter good id-AGS. The proposition of the loss senting of the forest of the Age of the Age

# COLD IN THE HEAD!

"A cold in the head" What need be said Uglier, simplider, more ill bred; Almost any other disease Mny be romantic if you please.

It is not by no means, As bad as is seems To be steadily, cleverly, nively sick; Talk as you please, In certain degrees, Every one likes to take his ease. Likes to be tended and alcely fed Petted and waited on, put to bed:

But a cold in the head? Your eyes are red, Your poor upper lip is swelled and spread.

our bead aches, your eyes smart—you kavn't a tho' That can comfort or rouse You, or profit you englit. Who do you suppose Ever pitied a man for blowing his nose?

#### Extract from Macauley's History of England CHARACTER OF JEFFREYS.

buffione, selected for the most part, from a mong the vide t pettiloggers who practised better him. These men bantered and abused each other for his entertainment. He joined in their ribald talk, sang catches with them, and when his head grew hot, higged and kissed them in an ectacy of drunken toudness. But, though wine at first s emed to soften his heart, the effect a few hoars later was very different. He often came to the judgment sent having kept the court waiting long, and we having but half slept off his debaach, his cheeks on frich his eyes starting like those ofta maning. When he was in this state, his boon companions of the The great seal was left in Guillord's custo dy but a markedfindignity was at the same time offered to him. It was determined that another lawyer of more vigor and an dacity should be called to assist, in the administration. The person selected was Sir George Jeffreys, Chief Justice of the Count of King's Bench. The depravity of this man has passed into a proverb. Both the great English parties have attacked his memory with emulous violence; for the Whigs onsidered him as their most barbarous ene my, and the Pories found it convenient to row on him the blanke of the crimes which ad sullied their ninmph. A diligent and candid inquiry will show that some highful stories which have been told concerning him are lalse or exaggerated; yet the dispassion-ate historian will be able to make very little deduction from the vast mass of infamy with which the inemory of the wacked judge has been loaded.

Hu,ma-a-man-ol-quick-and-bigorous-parts

first exploit was the judicial murder of Algernon Sidney. What followed was in perbut constitutionally prone to bisolence and to the angry passions. When just emerging from boyhood, he had risen into practice at lettharmony with his beginning, Respecta-ble Tories lamented the disgrace which the the Old Bailey bar, a bar where advocates have always used a license of tongue un-known in Westmuster Hall. Here during barbarity and indecency of so great a junctionary brought, upon the administration of justice; but the excesses which filled such men with horror were titles to the excesses of the collection of many years, his eniet business was to examand cross-examine the most hardened James. Jeffreys, therefore, after the death of Charles, obtained a seat in the cabinet and miscreants of a great capital. Daily conflicts with prostitutes and theires, called out and peerage, This last honor was a signal mark of royal approbation : for, since the judicial exercised his powers so effectually that he secame the most consumate bully-ever known in his profession. All tenderiess for the feelings of others, all self respect, all system of the realm had been remodeled in the 18 decentry, no Chief Justice had been ense of the becoming, were obligated lord of parliament. from his mind. He arguired a boundless command of thetoric in which the vulgar express intell and comerner. The profusion of maledictions, and vimperative epithets which composed his vocabulary could A DREAM OF CARIFORNIA. The Boston Chronotype gives the followins as the dream of an old farmer down east, who had been reading in the papers about the Califor. ardly have been rivalled ut the fish market or the bear garden. His countenance and nia gold mines just before going to bed : s voice must always have been unamiable DREAM. But these natural advantages-for such he 1. Jerediah Scratchgravet, bein' at Ridges seemed to have thought them-he had imhad a curis dream. It was the curisest I ever did hev. I've drembt afore now of finproved to such a degree that there were lew who, in his paroxysms of rage, could see or hear him without emotion. Impudence and lerocity sat upon his brow. The glare of his eyes had a lassination for the unhappy victum din eggs in the haymow, growin more and more, barrils and barrils on 'em at last, and I've dre-upt sometimes of findin' dollars in find em so tnick that they? was in every thing, but alore I'd raly got on 'em, I'd, wake on whom they were fixed; yet his brow and eye were said to be less terrible than the sa-vage line or his mouth. His yell of fury, as was said by one who often heard it, sounded like the thinder of the judgement day. np. But them dreems was nothin to, what Lred in the Bosting Daily Crockodile, cumin from Ginut Masin and other gownent characters, and speshilly in President Poke's messidg. Readin them dokyments, I These qualifications he carried, while still a young man, from the bar to the bench. He early became common sergeant and the went to sleep and drempt that I was in Calrecorder of London. As judge at the city sessions he exhibited the same propensities which afterwind, in a higher post, gained thorny myself, and every body else was there.

They was all up to their knees in the wa lor trim an unenviable immortality. Afready might be remarked in him the most oditer, and washing out the valler goold, and puttin it in meal-bags. O, my! what a sight that river Saccrament was! For miles and miles, Senuers and members of Congress, and doctors of divinity, and owners of facis vice which is incident to human mature delight in misery merely a misery. There a delight in insery merely a raisery, I here was a flendish exultation in the why in which he pronounced sentence on offenders. Their weeping and imploring seemed to millate him voluptuously; and he loved to scare them into fits by dilating with luxuriant amplification on all the details of what they

trys and raterodes was clutchin up the mud hom the bottom, and shakin it, in tim pans, and chavin out the goold. Men and wimmin was at it together, there was ladies; the finest I ever seen, with their pelicoate tucked up, wadin and washin the goold. "Some thought thead keich cold, but I calkilate it ouly done em good." There want one on in that was rich enough to line an Irkh were to suffer. Thus, when he had an op-portunity of ordering an unlucky adventunormany of the ingression of the cart's tail, 'I'ring-many' he would exclaim, 'I charge you to pay patientar attention to this bady! Scourge her soundly, man't Scourge her till the girlin wash for um, as they by dussed; to to hum. There was all on um on as much of blood rang down! See that you warm her shoulders thoroughly !? He was hardly less equality there as Parson Pebody says we'll all be after death. all be after death.

Byt what was the querest thing was that
when any on its lot I was thing which washin myself file headle of Abber Lorrence and
Button Ray splittly sed ger hold of amarikle lacetrons when he passed judgement on Lad-wick Muggleton, the drunken tailor who fancied himself a prophet. "Unpudent rogue!" toated Jeffreys, "thou shalt have an easy, roared Jenreys, "thou shall have an easy; easy easy punishment;". One part of this easy punishment was the pillory, in which the wretched lanatic was almost killed with brickbuts. By this time the nature of Jeffreys had been hardened to that temper. interer than annutane ge nois or apartitle for goods it singui itto grow rendroit growed in the properties of yaller in an annutane to the same nothin but a great big bar of yaller in an annutane the same weeking but a little while alore every bug was bust. There wint eny waist, the indishwas all there, and more the but the which lyrants require as their worst imp which tyrailis require in their worst imple-ments. He had inthern looked for protess-ional advancement to the corporation of Loudon. He had therefore professed thin-self a Roundhead; and that always appear-ed to be in a higher state of exhibitantion; when the explained to Popish, presses that they were to be cut down alive, and were to see their own bottes burned, they when he people begon to took party, block, I tell you for what, should they do. Things who jest wisy worst, as the said & Instit of caryin passed ordinary sentence of death Bat, as soon as he had got oall that, the city could

give, he made haste to sell his forehead of

broker in infamous continues of more than

mmuy amorous and many political intrigues, but he assuredly never rondered a more scandalous service to his masters than when

he introduced Jeffreys to Whitekalt. The re-trograde: soon lound a pairon, in the codi-rate and revengeful James, but was always

regarded with scorn and disgust by Charles word with second with s

gooki in your pooket to by your alimer with ilie: spekinter kerried provisions in ciheir pockets to buy goold with. Half a pockit full of stackets was politional half busedule ol gaglida daera to qual a bereverab plo in their some man reyconsting that the life proper life ted by their voices and weer sain. Of it these grains of good was only eggs or colonsis of which, then their would likely and grow to min purply but now the most life yew. The level he were good for And where brass and his tongue of venous to the court. Chiffluch, who was accustomed to at vasone kind, lent! his alder He had conducted. the less they were good for Ard where strettle liquees into markits and felipleprivalizes we left behind us a Acquestion of Laboratory the people who stald us type and the people who stald us type and the people who stald us type and the country was upper by the growth of good.

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whose laules, grant as diey were, had to unit and workeld up and otherwhist community in flags of the king, been of earthing no man, lead the king, been of learning no the solution of the antique of the land of the lan dewaked upoundetitabletidreamandal'm