VOLUME XLIX

Cards.

Dr. John J. Myers, TAS REMOVED his Office and dwel ling to the house adjoining his Drug Store n'West High street. april 1

Dr. W. L. Creigh, (Successor of Dr. Volta Creigh, degased.)

VILL attend all Medical calls in town or country, by day or night, and will give every attention to patients entrusted to his care. OFFICE on East High street, opposite Ogilby's store.

by's store. 100v220v

J. Windsor Rawlins, M. D. J? Windsor Rawlins, III. D.
RADUA IE of Jefferson Medical College,
Trespectfully-offers his services to the public. Dr. Rawlins having had eight years experience in the Practice of his protession in Maryland and Pennsylvania, flatters himself that he
can give general satisfaction to those requiring
his aid. Office in Pitt street opposite the Mansion House Hotel and first door south of the
Mythodist church. M thodist church. February 7th, 1849.

Pobrary 716, 1843.

Doctor Ad. Lippe,

DoMOEOPATHIC Physician Office
in Main street, in the house formerly occupied by Dt. F. Ehrman.

ap 9 '46

Dr. L. G. Loomis,

WILL perform al operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Fling, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single toolt to a full sett. & Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is abent the last ten days of every month.

Wm. M. Prenose, ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county.—OFFICE opposite the jail in the room (with W. T. Brown, Esq. [may2]

John By Parker, A TTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE A in North Hanover Street, in the room formuly occupied by the Hon. F Watts.

March 21, 1819.

Wm. T. Brown, WM. A. BIOWN,
A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice
in the several Courts of Cumberland coun
y. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the
ounty jail, Carlisle.

feb 9

Carson C. Moore,
A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, mar 31 '47

EDWRD CLARKSON, NGRAVER ON WOOD, No. 80½ Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

Orders may be sent by mail.
Dec. 20 1848.-6m

Conveyancing. PFDS, BONDS, Mortgages, Agreements and other instruments of writing neatly and accurately drawn by the subscriber, who may be found at the office of the Carlisle Bank. dec20tf A. HENDEL.

James R. Smith, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-

MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two doors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr ] GEORGE EGE. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF

FIGE at his residence, corner of Main stree and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder' Hotel. In addition to the duties of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, ap. 8 49. WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Dve Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nai &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. feb23

John P. Lyne. WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N. Hin yer street, arlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buy-ers is requested, as he is determined to sell ower than any other house intown. upr19

Look this Way.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in Wosr High street, a few doors cant of Mossrs J& D. Rhoads's Warehouse, where they now have and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of senged pige heards and plank and all other kinds soned pine boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of which they will sell low for each. March 14 HARN & SIPE.

[Late Hazelhurst & Walters,]
PRODUCE and General Commission Merchants, Nos. 15 and 16, Spear's Wharf,
RALTMORE. Liberal cash advances made
on consignments of all kinds of Produce. WALTERS & HARVEY.

. Notice. THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deem it proper to inform the public, that the stated meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at which time, any persons, having business with said Board, will meet them at their office in Carlisle.

their office in Carliele.

WM. RILEY, Cl'k. Dyeing and Scoulng. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentlements' apparrel, all colors, and warrents all work obe satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully olicited.

Rags Wanted.
THE highest firlde wik be paid (in cash or in paper), by the substriber for good RAGS. The rags may be delivered at the Paper Mill, five miles from Carlisle, or at the Warehouse of Mr. Jacob Rheom, in Carlisle.

Watts Bar Iron

Be all sizes, for sale at the Warehouse of D or 3-tf.

D or 3-tf.

California sioney Belts. All persons going to California would do well by calling at the store of the subscriber and procure one of these safe depositories for any extra change they may have to carry with them. They will also hold a heav of gold dust Call and see them.

Gold Pens.

UST received and for sale at Dr. RAW-L-N'SDrug & Fancy store W. Main, Street,

Alnen Sheeting J. &c.

A GENERAL assortment of Linen and Muslin Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, and Muslins Toweling of various, kinds just opened, by [may9] GEO W. HITNER

THE subscriber will pay the highest price in this store in Carlisio 10 BARNITZ

Candidates.

To the Voters of Sumberland Co'tv OFFILOW-CITIZENS—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the Office of SHERIFF at the approaching election, subject to the action of the Whig Connty Convention, and respectfully solicit your support.

JOS A EGE.

Shippensburg, may 23,'49.4

SHERIFFALTY. ROBERTS offers himself as a • candidate for the office of SHERIFF. and solicits from the Democratic Delegates the pomination, pledging himself, if elected, to dis charge the duties to the best of his ability.

To the Independent Voters of Cumberland County.

ELLOW-CITIZENS:-I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Whig County Convention, and very respectfully solicit your support.

Hopewell tp.

May 9,'49

SHERIFFALTY.

FELLOW-CITIZENS of Cumberland co., I offer myself to your consideration for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the romination of the Whig County Convention. Should I be fortunate enough to be elected, I will discharge the duties of the office with impartiality and fidelity.

ROB'T. McC RTNEY.

Carlisle, April 11, '49-te

To the Voters of Cumberland County FELLOW-CITIZENS:—At the solicitation of many friends I hereby offer phyself to your consideration as a candidate for SHERIFF, at the ensuing general election, subject to the decision of the Whig County Convention. Should I he nominated and elected, I promise to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and humanity. I therefore respectfully solicit your support.

JOSEPH McDARMOND.

Newville, April [5], 49-16

To the Voters of Cumberland County

To the Voters of Cumberiana County
FELLOW-CITIZENS: — Encouraged by
numcrous friends, I hereby ofter myself to your
consideration as a candidate for the office of
SHERIFF of Cumberland county, at the ensuing general election, subject to the decision of the
Democratic County Convention. Should I be
nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of said-office with impartiality
DAVID CRISWELL.

Shicearchurg april 11 '49-46\*

. Shippensburg, april 11 '49-te\* To the Voters of Cumberland County. To the Voters of Cumberland County.

FELLOW-CITIZENS—I offer myself-to your consideration as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, of Cumberland county, at the next general election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of said office with fidelity Carlisle, April 11 DAVID SMITH

Sheriffalty.

Sheriffalty.

A number of my friends. I ofter myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF. at the ensuing election, and will be thankful for your suffrages. Should I be elected, I hereby promise to perform the duties of said office faithfully.

Respectfully,

April 4-te

JOHN F HUNTER.

To the Voters of Cumberland County. FELLOW-CITIZENS—I hereby offer myself to your consideration for the office of SHE-RIFF of Cumberland County, and respectfully solicit your support, pledging myself, if elected to discharge the duties of said office with fidelity.

Yours, respectfully,

MONTGOMERY DONALDSON.

West Pennshord ID.

WERT'S HOTE.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally that he has taken the large and commodious public house, situated on the corner of South Hanover and Pomfret sis, in the borough of Carlisle, lately where he will endeavor to see ye those who may call on him in the most satisfactory manner.—
The house is pleasantly situated, and is furnished throughout with good bedding and other The nouse is pleasantly studied, and a studies is hed throughout with good bedding and other furniture, and his accommodations are such as will make it a convenient and desirable stopping place. No exertions will be spared to make it

agreeable in all its departments to those who may favor him with a call, BOARDERS will be taken by the week, month or year at the usual prices. • JOHN WERT: Wew and Cheap Books, UST received at the Cheap Book store of the subscriber, Graham's, Godey's and Sar-tain's Magazines, for May—25 cents each The Collegian - the Dickinson College Month

y Magazine, Napoteon's Livasion of Russia, a historica Napoleon's I avasion of Russia, a historical romance by Louis Rellstab.

Memoirs of my Youth, by Lomartine.

Zunluko, by Mrs. Rachael Maule.

Agnes Morris, a new novel.

Downing's Fruit and Fruit Trees.

Clarke's Commentary.

Macauley's England, Harper's Edition, very cleap—With a large variety of other new and cheap works of every kind.

JACOB ERB.

Pattern Shoulder Baces. THE subscriber has just received an assort-nent of Pr. PORTER'S SHOULDER BRAment of Dr. PORTER'S SHOULDER BKA-ZES, which has been found to be invaluable such as are afflicted with crick in the back, pains in the side and breast, spitting of blood, &c. This article is also found to be of the ulmost importance to children predisposed to stooping and especially to females whose health is im paired, and often totally ruined by this habit of stooping, which is entirely overcome by the use of this invaluable Brace

G. W HITNER

Watt & Patterson's Tuss. E RANGE AND A LONG MANAGEMENT

FOR THE RADICAL CURE OF HERNIA
OR RUPTURE

A SUPPLY of the above truly valuable
TRUSS received and kept for sale at the
store of [aug23] S. ELLIOTT

WALL PAPERS.

Wrapping Paper.

Mrapping Paper.

Mrappi

DICKLES, PRESERVES Just received And Jopenet by the subscriber preserved Ginger and Pine Apple; Orange Jelly, Pickled Lobstere; Gherkins, Mangoes, Popers, Picolilli Tomatoes, and Onions, Olives, Ouers, Anchovies, Sardines, Tomato Katchup; fine mixed French Mustard, with a very choice, and pure Postro.

From the National Er THOUGHTS OF HEAVEN.

No weary wasting of the frame away, to fearful shrinking from the midnight air, No dread of summer's bright and fervid ray t

No hidden grief, No wild and cheerless vision of despair; No vain petition for a swift relief, No tearful eye, no broken heart are there.

Care has no home
Within that realm of ceaseless praise and song—
Its tossing billows break and melt in foam,
Far from the mansions of the spirit throng.

The storm's black wing Is never spread athwart celestial skies : its walling bleads not with the voice of spring. As some too tender flow'ret fades and cles.

No night distils
Its chilling dews upon the tender frame;
No moon is needed there; the light, which fills
That land of giory, from its Maker came.

No parted friends
"O'er mournful recollections have to weep;
No bed of death enduring Love-attends,
To watch the coming of a pulseless sleep! No blasted flower Or withered bud celestial gardens know

No scorching blast, or flerce descending shower, Scatters destruction-like a ruthless fee! No battle word T Startles the sacred host with fear and dread, The song of peace Creation's morning heard, Is sung wherever angel-minstrels tread?

With faith our guide,
White-tobed and innocent, to trace the way,
Why fear to plunge in Jordan's rolling tide,
And find the ocean of Eternal Day?

Select Tale.

From an English Magazine
THE MOTHER AND SON.

DINNER had been served about half an hour one Sunday afternoon—the only day on which for years I had been able to enjoy a dinner-and I was sipping a glass of wine when a carriage drove rapidly up to the door, a loud rat-tat followed, and my friend Dr. Curties, to my great surprise, was announced.

'I have called,' said the doctor, as we shook hands, 'to ask you to accompany me to Mount Place. I have just received a hurried letter stating that Mrs. Armitage, after a very brief illness, is rapidly sinking, and requesting my attendance, as well as that of a legal gentleman, immediately.'

'Mrs. Armitage,' I exclaimed inexpressibly shocked. 'Wny, it is sourcely more than a fortnight ago that I met her at the Rochfords' in brilliant health and spirits.' Even so. But will you accompany me? don't know where to find any one else for the moment, and time presses.'

It is an attorney, probably, rather than a barrister, that is needed; but under the circumetances, and knowing her as I do, I can-

We were soon bowling along at a rapid rate, and in a little more than an hour reached the dying lady's residence, situated in the county of Essex, and distant about ten miles from London. We entered together; and Dr. Curties, leaving me in the library proceeded at once to the sick chamber .--About ten minutes afterwards the housekee. per, a tall, foreign looking, and rather handsome woman, came into the room, and announced that the doctor wished to see me She was deadly pale, and I observed, trembled like an aspen. I motioned her to precede me; and she, with unsteady steps, immediately led the way. So great was her agitation, that twice, in ascending the stairs, she only saved herself from falling, by grasping the banister-rail. The presage I drew from this overpowering emotion, by a person whom I knew to have been long not only in the service, but in the confidence of Mrs. Armitage, was soon confirmed by Dr. Cutties whomewe met coming out of the room of the expiring patient.

'Step this way,' said he, addressing me, and leading to an adjoining apartment,-'We do not require your attendance, Mrs. Bourdon,' said he as soon as we reached it, to the house-keeper, who had swiftly followed us, and now stood staring with eager eyes in the doctor's face, as if life and death hung on his lips. Have the goodness to leave us, he added, tartly, perceiving she did not stir, but continued her fearful, scrutinizing glander. She started at his altered tone, flushed crimson, then paled to a chalky whiteness, and muttering, left the apart-

The danger of her mistress has bewildered her, I remarked.

'Perhaps so,' remarked Dr. Curties. 'Be that as it may, Mrs. Armitage is beyond all human help. In an hour she will be, as we say, no more.

I feared so. What is the nature of her

disorder. Weeklige A Sasak and THIS subscriber invites the attention of purchasers to his extensive variety, of WALL PAPERS, samples of which may be seen at The appearances presented are those of a person expiring of atrophy, or extreme ematerial prices and to furnish the article at the slortest notice. [u16] at JACOB ERB client of the slortest notice. [u16] at JACOB ERB client of the slortest notice. [u16] at JACOB ERB client of the slortest notice. And so sudden too.

Yes. I am glad you are come, although your professional services will not, it seems, be required—a neighboring lawyer having performed the necessary duty-something, I believe relative to the will of the dying lady. we will speak further together, by and by In the mean time, continued Dr. Curites, with a perseptible tremor in his voice, will do neither of us any harm to winess, the closing seens of the life, of Mary Raws. don, whom you and I twenty years ago worshipped as one of the gentlest and most morment of Salad Oil just received at May 16'49 S W HAVERSTICK. beautiful beings with which the Creato.

CARLISLE, JULY 11, 1849 ever graced his universe. It will be a peace-

ful parting. Come.

Just as, with noiseless footsleps, we entersunken features of the so lately; brilliant, courted Mrs. Armitage! But for the ineffaceable splendor of her deep-blue eyes, I should scarcely have recognized her. Stand. ing in the shadow, as thrown by the heavy bed-drapery, we gazed and listened unper-

ceived. 'Ellen,' murmured the dying lady, 'come nearer to me. It is growing dark and I cannot see you plainly. Now, then, read to me, beginning at the verse you ended as good Dr. Curties entered. Ay,' she faintly whispered, 'it is thus, Ellen, thy hand clasped m mine, and with the words of the holy book sounding from thy dear lips, that I would

pass away !' Ellen, interrupted only by her blinding tears, making sad stops, complied. Twilight stole on, and threw its shadows over the solemn scene, deepening its holiness of sorrow. Night came with all her train; and the silver radiance kissed into etherial beauty the pale face of the weeping gul, still pursuing her sad and sacred task. We hesstated to disturb, by the slightest movement, the repose of a death-bed over which belief and hope, those only potent ministers, shed light and calm! At length Dr. Curties advanced gently towards the bed, and taking the daughter's hand, said in a low voice, 'Had you not better retire, my dear young lady, for a few moments?' She understood him, and rising from her knees, threw herself in an ecstacy of grief upon the corpse, from which the spirit had just passed away. Assistance was summoned, and the sobbing

girl was borne from the chamber. I descended, full of emotion, to the library, where Dr. Curties promised shortly to oin me. Noiselessly entering the room, I came suddenly upon the housekeeper and a tall young man, standing with their backs towards me in one of the recesses of one of the windows, and partly shrouded by the heavy cloth curtains. They were evidently in earnest conference, and several words the significance of which did not at the moment strike me, reached my ears before they perceived my approach. The instant they did so, they turned hastily round, and eyed me with an expression of flurried alarm, which at the time surprised me not a little. 'All is over, Mrs. Bourdon,' said I finding she did not speak. 'and your presence is needed by Miss Armitage." A flash of intelligence, as I spoke, passed between the pair; but whether indicative of grief or joy, so momentary was the glance, I should have been puzzled to determine. The housekeeper immediately left the room, keeping her eyes, as she passed, fixed upon me with the same nervous, apprehensive look which man followed more slowly. He was a tall and rather handsome youth, apparently about to the detection of the murderer, as the use one or two-and-twenty years of age. His of such agents; and of this truth the post hair was black as jet, and his dark eyes mortem examination of the body, which were of singular brilliancy; but the express- takes place to-morrow morning, will if I am ion I thought, was scarcely a refined or not grossly mistaken, supply another vivid was very striking. He bowed slightly but door, and I was left to the undisturbed enpoyment of my own reflections, which, illdefined and indistinct as they were, were swer. anything but pleasant company. My reverie was at length interrupted by the entrance of the doctor, with the announcement that the carriage was in waiting to re-convey us

We had journeyed several miles on our return before a word was spoken by either of us. My companion was apparently more painfully pre-occupied than myself .--He was, however, the first to break silence. The emaciated corpse we have just left. little resembles the gay beautiful girl for whose smiles you and I were once disposed to shoot each other ! The doctor's voice trembled with emotion, and his face, I per ceived, was pale as marble.

Mrs. Rawdon, I remarked, flives again in her daughter.' Arma 'Yes; her very image. Do you know,

continued he, speaking with rapid energy, suspect Mary Rawdon-Mrs. Armitage, would say has been foully, treacherously dealt with Parcell emperiment! I started with amazement; and yet the announcement but embodied and gave color

to my own ill-defined suspicions. Good heavens! How? By whom? Unless I am greatly mistaken, she has been poisoned by an adept in the use of such destructive agents.

No; by her son. At least my suspicions point that way. She is probably cognizant to the crime. But in order that you should understand the grounds upon which my conectures are principally tounded, I must enter into a short explanation. Mrs. Bourdon woman of Spanish extraction, and who formerly occupied a much higher position than she fices now, has lived with Mrs. Anmitage, from the period of her husband's death now about sixteen years ago. Mrs. Bourdon has a son, a tall, good-looking fel-

low enough, whom you may have seen.

(He was with his mother in the library as I entered it after leaving you. "An ! Well, hem ! This boy in his mother's opinion—but that perhaps is somewhat

excusable-exhibited early indications of having been born a genius. Mrs. Armitage, who had been first struck by the beauty of ed the silent death-chamber, the last rays of the child, gradually acquired the same the setting sun were falling upon the figure notion, and the result was, that he was little of Ellen Armitage-who knelt in speechless by little invested-with at least her tacit apagony by the bedeide of her expiring parent proval—with the privileges supposed to be -and faintly lighted up the pale, emaciated, the lawful inheritance of such gifted spirits. namely the right to be as idle as he pleased -geniuses, you know, can, according to the popular notion, attain any conceivable amount of knowledge per saltum at a bound -and to exalt himself in the stilts of his own conceit above the useful and honorable pursuits suited to the station in which Proyidence had cast his lot. The fruit of such training soon showed itself. Young Bourdon grew up a conceited and essentially-ignorant puppy, capable of nothing but bad verses, and thoroughly impressed with but one important fact, which was, that he Alfred Bourdon, was the most gilted and the most ill-used of all God's creatures. genius, in any intelligible sense of the term, he has in truth, no pretensions. He is endowed, however, with a kind of reflective

talent, which is often misfaken by fools for creative power. The morbid fancies and melancholy scorn of a Byron, for instance such gentry reflect back from their foggy maginations in exaggerated and distorted feebleness of whining versicles, and so on with other lights celestial or internal. This, however, by the way. The only rational pureuit he ever followed, and that only by fits and starts, and to gratify his 'wonder,' I fancy, was chemistry. A small laboratory was fitted up for him in the little summerhouse you may have observed at the further corner of the lawn. This study of his, if study such desultory snatches at science may be called, led him in his examination of vegetable bodies, to a smattering acquaintance with botany, a science of which Ellen Armitage is an enthusiastic student. They were foolishly permitted to botanize together, and the result was, that Alfred Bourdon, acting upon the principle that geniuswhether real or sham-levels all merely mundane distinctions; had the impudence to aspire to the hand of Miss Armstage. His passion, sincere or simulated, has never been, I have reason to know, in the slightest degree reciprocated by its object; but so blind is vanity, that when, about six weeks ago, an eclaircissement took place, and the fellow's dream was somewhat rudely dissipated, the antoward rejection of his preposterous suit was, there is every reason to believe, attributed by both mother and son to the repugnance of Mrs. Armitage alone, and to this idiotic hallucination she has, I fear, fallen a sacrifice. Judging from the emaciated appearance of the body, and other phenemena communicated to me by her ordinary medical attendant, a blundering ignoramus, who ought to have called in assistance long before, she has been poisoned with iodine, which, administered in certain quantities, would produce precisely the same had before irritated Dr. Curties. The young symptoms. Happily there is no mode of

highly-intellectual one. His resemblance to lilustration. . . . Legal assistance will no Mrs. Bourdon, whose son indeed he was, doubt be necessary, and I am sure that I do not err in expecting that you will aid me in courtequely, as to an equal, as he closed the bringing to justice the murderer of Mary Rawdon ? A pressure of his hand was his only an-

> 'I shall call for you at ten c'clock,' said he, as he put me down at my own door. I bowed, and the carriage drove off.

'Well?' said I, as Dr. Curties and Mr. -, the eminent surgeon, entered the lihrary at Mount Place, the following morning after a long absence.

'As I anticipated,' replied the doctor, with a choking voice: 'she has been poisoned!' I started to my feet. 'And the murderer?' Our suspicions still point to young Bourdon; but the persons of both mother and son: have been secured.'

'Apart?' 'Yes; and I have despatched a servant to equest the presence of a neighbor—a country magistrate. I expect him momortly. After a brief consultation, we all three directed our steps to the summer house which contained young Bourdon's laboratory. In the room itself, nothing of importance was discovered; but in an enclosed recess, which we broke open, we found a curiously fash-

ioned glass bottle half full of iodine. This is it? said Mr. ; and in a powdered state, too-just ready for mixing with brandy or any other available dissolvent.'--The powder had somewhat the appearance of fine black lead. Nothing further of any consequence being observed, we returned to e house, where the magistrate-had already

arrived. Alfred Bourdon was first brought in ; and ne having been duly cautioned that he was ot obliged to answer any question, and that what he did say would be taken down, and, if necessary, used against him, I proposed the tollowing questions :--Have you the key of your laboratory?

'No ; the door is always open. Well, then, of any door or cupboard in the room?

At this question his face flushed purple. he stammered, 'There is no'----and abrupt-

ly, paused with or month of the state of the country Do Puliderstand you to say there is no supposed or place of concealment is the room?

NUM XLV

'No; here is the key.' 'Has any one had access to the cupboard or recess of which this is the key, except yourself? The young man shook as it smitten with

ague; his lips chattered, but no articulate sound escaped them. 'You need not answer the question,' said he magistrate, 'unless you choose to do so.

again warn you that all you say will, if neessary, be used against you. 'No one,' he at length gasped, mastering his hesitation by a strong exertion of the will sage:-"Alfred Bourdon was mad, but not

Mrs. Bourdon was now called in. Atter interchanging a glance of intense agony, and, as it seemed to me, of affectionate intelligence with her son, she calmly answered the questions put to her. They were unimportant, except the last, and that acted upon er like a galvanic shock. It was this-'Did ou ever struggle with your son on the landing leading to the bedroom of the deceased

for the possession of this bottle?' and I held up that which we had found in the recess. A slight scream escaped her lips; and then she stood rigid, erect, motionless, glaring, alternately at me and at the fatal bottle with eyes that seemed starting from their sockets. glanced towards the son; he was also atfected in a terrible manner. His knees smote each other, and a clammy perspiration burst forth and settled upon his pullid forehead, 'Again I caution you,' iterated the magis-

trate. That you are not bound to answer any of these questions.'

The woman's lips moved. 'No-never! she almost inwardly gasped, and tell senseless on the floor. As soon as she was removed, Jane Withers was called. She deposed that three days previously, as she was, just before dark, aranging some linen in a room a lew yards distant from the bedroom of her late mistress, she was surprised at hearing a noise outside the door, as of persons struggling and speaking in low but earnest tones. She drew aside a corner of the muslin curtain in the window which looked upon the passage or corridor, and there saw Mrs. Burdom striving to wrest something from her son's hand .-She heard Mrs. Burdoin say, 'You shall not do it, or you shall not have it,'-she could not be sure which. A noise of some sort seemed to alarm them; they ceased struggling, and listened attentively for a few moments; then Alfred Burdon stole off on tiptoe, leaving the object in dispute, which witness could not see distinctly, in his mo. ther's hand. Mrs Burdon continued to listenand presently Miss Armitage, opening the door of her mother's chamber, called her by name. She immediately placed what was in her hand on the marble top of a side-table tanding in the corridor, and hastened to Miss Armitage. Witness left the room she had ous to know what Mrs. Bourdon and her son at it. It was an oddly-shaped glass bottle, containing a good deal of a blackish-gray powder, which, as she held it up to the light,

ooked like black lead! 'V/ould you be able to swear to the bottle f vou saw it? 'Certainly I should.'

'By what mark or token 🎢 'The name of Valpy or Vulpy was cast into -that is the name was in the glass itself.' 'Is this it?'

It is: I swear most positively.' A letter was also read which had been aken from Bourdon's nocket. It was much creased, and was proved to be in the handtion in seeking to address himself to her daughter, which insolent ingratitude, the lived either lorget or forgive. This last senence was strongly under lined in a different

ink from that used by the writer of the letter. The surgeon deposed to the cause of death. such as had appeared in Mrs. Armitage:-The glass bottle found in the recess contain-

ed iodine in a pulverized state. the previous evening, I overheard young they may!'

was to convey him to the county prison, judgment? Alfred Bourdon requested an interview with me. I very reluctantly consented; but steeled fervid declamation produced a considerable as I was against him, I could not avoid feelng dreadfully shocked at the change which disappeared before the calm, impressive so brief an interval had wrought upon him, charge of the judge, who re assured the star-It had done the work of years. Despair- | tled jury, by reminding them that their duty

utter despair was written in every linea-ment of his expressive countenance. Thave requested to see you, said the uncause he, luknom, is bitterly prejudiced against me. But you will not refuse, Libink the solemn request of a dying man stores dying man I feel myself to be-however

long or short the interval which stands between me and the scaffold. It is not with a childish hope that any assertion of mine can

avail before the tribunal of the law against the evidence adduced this day, that I, with all the solemnity befitting a man whose days are numbered, declare to you that I am wholly innocent of the crime laid to my charge. I have no such expediation; I seek only that you, in pity of my youth and untimely fate, should convey to her whom I have madly presumed to worship, this mes-

-ino one can have had access to the place but myself. I have never parted with the key.

Mrs. Bourdon was now called in Atter and the common control of th manner, 'however presumptuous, as far as social considerations are concerned, it might be, by which you affect to be inspired, is utterly inconsistent with the cruel, destardly crime of which such damning evidence has an hour since been given-

'Say no more, sit,' interrupted Bourdon, sinking back in his seat, and burying his face in his hands : "it were a bootless errand; he could not, in the face of that evidence. believe my unsupported assertion. It were as well, perhaps, she did not. And yet, sir, it is hard to be trampled into a felon's grave, loaded with the maledictions of those whom you would coin your heart to serve and bless ! Ah, sir, he continued, whilst tears of agony streamed through his firmly closed fingers, 'you cannot conceive the unutterable bitterness of the pang which rends the heart of him who feels that he is not only despised, but loathed, hated, execrated, by her whom his soul idolizes! Mine was no boyish, transient passion; it has grown with my growth, and strengthened with my strength. My life has been but one long dream of her. All that my soul had drunk in of beauty in in the visible earth and heavens-the light of setting suns-the radiance of the silver stars-the breath of summer flowers, together with what we imagine of celestial purity and grace seemed to me in her mearnated. concentrated, and combined !' The violence of his emotions choked his utterance; and deeply and painfully affected, I hastened

from his presence.

Time sped as ever onwards, surely, silently, and justice with her feet of lead but hands of irou, closed gradually upon her quarry.-Alfred Bourdon was arraigned before a jury of his countrymen, to answer finally to the accusation of wilful murder preferred against

The evidence, as given before the com-

mitting magistrate, and the coroner's inquisition, was repeated with some addition of passionate expressions used by the prisoner, indicative of a desire to be avenged on the deceased. The cross-examination by the counsel for the defence was able, but failed to shake the case for the prosecution. His own admission, that no one but himself had access to the recess where the poison was seen in a few minutes afterwards, and, curi- found, told fatally against him. When called upon to address the jury, he delivered were struggling for, went to the table to look himself of a speech rather than a defence; of an oratorical effusion, instead of a vigorous, and, if possible, damaging commentary upon the evidence arrayed against him. It was a labored, and in part eloquent exposition of the necessary fallibility of human judgment, illustrated by numerous examples of erroneous verdicts. His peroration I jotted down at the time :- Thus, my lord and gentlemen of the jury, is it abundantly manitest, not only by these examples, but by the testimony which every man bears in his own breast, that God could not have willed, could not have commanded, his creatures to perform a pretended duty, which he vouchedsafe them no power to perform righteously. writing of Mrs. Armitage. It consisted of a Oh, be sure that if he had intended, if he had severe rebuke at the young man's presump- commanded you to pronounce preversible decrees upon your fellow-man, quenching that life which is His highest gift, he would writer said, she should never, whilst she have endowed you with gills to perform that duty rightfully I. Has Re done so ? Ask not alone the pages dripping with innocent blood which I have quoted, but your own hearts .-It had been brought on by the action of Are you, according to the promise of the ser-It had been brought on by the action of pent tempter, 'gods, knowing good from e-iodine, which, administered in certain quantity wil ?? of such clear omniscience, that you can ities, produced symptoms of a rapid atrophy, hurl an unprepared soul before the irrbunal of its Maker, in the full assurance that you have rightly loosed the silver cord which He had measured, have justly broken the golden I deposed that, on entering the library on bowl which He fashioned? Oh, my lerd," he concluded, his dark eyes flashing with Mr. Bourdon, addressing his mother, say, excitement, it is possible that the first an-Now that it is done past recal, I will, not nonincement of my innocence of this crime, hrink from any consequences, be they what to which you will give credence, may be proclaimed from the awful tribunal of Him This was the substance of the evidence, who alone cannot err! How if He, whose adduced; and the magnitrate at once com- eye is even now upon us, should then promitted Alfred Bourdon to Chelmstord jail to claim, I too, sat in judgment on the day when take his trial at the next assize for wilful you presumed to doom your fellow-worm; murder. A coroner's inquisition, a lew and I saw that Legimurderer was not in the days after, also returned a verdict of 'wilfut | dock, but on the beach!' Oh, my lord, think murder against him on the same evidence. well of what you do-pause see you incur-About an hour after his committal, and just such fearful hazard; for be assured, that for previous to the arrival of the vehicle which all these things God will also bring you to

impression upon the auditory; but it soon was to honestly execute the law, not to dis-pute about its justice. For himself, the said, sustained by a pure conscience, he was happy culprit, 'rather than Dr. Curties be: quite willing to incur the hazard hinted at by the pilsoner. After a careful and luminous summing up, the jury, with very slight de-

liberation, returned a verdiat of Guilly It.