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Larger (dvertisements in proportion
A theral liseount will be in ade to quarterly, half-garly of rearly dvertisers, who are strictly confined otheir business.

DR. HOFFER, DENTIST .-- OFFICE, Front Street 4th door Jiron Locust, over Saylor & McDonald's Book store Columbia. Pa J Entrance, same as Jolley's Pho-ograph Gatlery. [August 21, 1858.

THOMAS WELSH, J ESTICE OF THE PEACE, Columbia, Pa. OFFICE, in Whipper's New Building, below Black's Hotel, Front street, ID-Prompt attention given to all business entrusted November 28, 1857.

II. M. NORTH, A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Collections promptly made in Lancaster and York

Columbia, May 4, 1850. J. W. FISHER, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Columbia, Pa.

S. Atlee B ckius, D. D. S. PRACTICES the Operative, Surgical and Mechan ical Departments of Dentistry, OFFICE -Locast street, between the Franklin House and Post Office, Columbia, Pa. May 7, 1-59.

Harrison's Coumbian Ink. WHICH is a superior article, permanently black, and not corroding the pen, can be had many antity, at the Faunty Medicine Store, and blacker clist that English Boot Polish.

Columbia, Inga 9, 1859

We Have Just Received DR. CUTTER'S Improved Chest Expanding Suspender and Shoulder Braces for Gentlement and Patent Skirt Supporter and Brace for Ladies, just the article that is wanted at this time. County and see them at Family Medicine Store, Odd Pellows Hall.

[April 9, 1859]

Hali. [April 9, 1859]

Prof. Gardner's Soap.

Will have the New England Soap for those who did not obtain it from the Soap Man; it is pleasant to the skin, and will take greate spots from Woolen Goods, it is therefore no humbag, for you get the worth of your money at the Family Medicine Store. Columbia, June 11, 1859.

CRAHAM, or, Bond's Boston Crackers, for Dyspeptics, and Arrow Root Crackers, for that and children—new articles in Columbia, at the Family Medicine Store, April 16, 1859.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE .- The want of such an aracle is left in every family, and now Couch un uritete is left in every family, and now the supplied; for mending finiture, chang-ware, ornamental work, toys. Ac., there is nothing superior. We have found it usoful in repairing many arrivers which have been useless for months. You Jan.2-in it at the taloan A: FMILY MEDICINE STORE.

IRON AND STEEL! THE Subscribers have received a New and stock of all kinds and sizes of BAR IRON AND STEEL!

They are constantly supplied with stock in this branch of his humans, and can funish it to customers in large or small quantities, at the lowest rates

J. RUMPLE & SON,

Locast street below Second, Columbia, Pa.

April 28, 1866.

RITTER'S Compound Syrup of Jar and LU Wild Cherry, for Coughs, Colds, &c. F.r. sale a he Golden Moriai Drugstore, Frontist. [ July2

A YER'S Compound Concentrated Extract A. Suramarilla for the care of Serotala (K.ng.) Evil, and all serofalous affections, a fresh are sle just received and for sale by R. WILLIAMS, Front st., Columbia, kept. 24, 1859.

FOR SALE. 200 GROSS Friction Matches, very low for cash. R. WILLIAMS.

Dutch Herring!

A Ny one fond of a good Herring can be supplied a S. F. EBERLEIN'S Nov. 19, 1559. Grocery Store, No. 71 Locust st.

TYON'S PURE OHIO CATAWBA BRANDY id PURE WINES, especially for Medicine remental purposes, at the TAMILY MEDICINE STORE.

NICE RAISINS for 8 cts. per pound, are to EBERLEIN'S Grocery Store,
March 10, 1560. No. 71 Locust Street

( ARDEN SEEDS.-Fresh Garden Seeds, warranted pure, of all kinds, just received at EBERLEIN'S Grocery Store, March 10, 1860. No. 71 Losust street.

POCKET BOOKS AND PURSES. A LARGE lot of Fine and Common Pocket Books and Purses, at from 15 cents to two dollars each. He idequaters and News Depot. Columbia, April 14.1 s0.

A EEW more of those beautiful Prints

ett, which will be sold cheap, at
SAYLOR & McDONALD'S
Columbia, Pa April 14. Just Received and For Sale.

1500 SACKS Ground Alum Salt, in large APPOLD'S Warehouse . Canai Basin May 5 2 60. COLD CREAM OF GLYCERINE .-- For the cure

and prevention to chapped hands, &c. For sailed GOLDEN MORTAR DRUG STORE, bec 3,1859. From sireet, Columbia Dec 3.1859.

Turkish Prunes!

FOR a flist rate mittele of Prunes you must go to
S. F. EBERL PINS

No v. 19, 1859. Grocery Store, No 71 Locust st

GOLD PENS, GOLD PENS. JUST received a large and fine assortment of Gol Pens of Newton and Grawold's manufacture, a SAYLOR & MCDONALD'S Book Store. Agril 14 Pront street, above Locust.

FRESH GROCERIES.

WE continue to sell the best-tilevit Syrup, White and Brown Sugars, good Coffees and choice Teasto be had in Columbia at the New Corner Store, opposite OJ (Tellows' Hall, and at the old struct affining the link. H. C. FONDERSMITH.

Segars, Tobacco, &c. A LOT of first-rate Segars. Tobacco and Sanff will be found at the store of the subscriber. He keeps only a first-rate article. Call it.

S. F. EBERLEIN'S Grocery Store.
Locust st., Columbia, Pa. Oct.G,G CRANBERRIES, N EW Crop Prince, New Curon.at Oct. 20, 1860. A. M. RAMBO'S,

SARDINES,

Worcestershire Sauce, Refined Cocoa, &c., just received and for sale by S. F. EBERLEIN,
Oct. 20, 1260., No 71 Local St

# Noetry.

### Not Yet.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

Oh country, marvel of the earth! Oh realm to sudden greatness grown! The age that gloried in thy birth, Shall it behold thee overthrown? Shall traitors lay that greatness low? No, Land of Hope and Blessing, No

And we who wear the glorious name, Shall we, like cravens, stand apart. When those whom thou hast trusted aim The death-blow at thy generous heart? Forth goes the battle cry, and lo! Hosts rise in harness, shouting, No!

And they who founded, in our land, The power that rules from sea to sea. Bled they in vain, or vainly planned To leave their country great and free? Their sleening ashes, from below, Send up the thrilling murmar, No:

Knit they the gentle ties which long These sister States were proud to wear. And forged the kindly links so strong For ide hands in sport to tear-For scornful hands aside to throw? No, by our fathers' memory, No!

Our humming mart-, our iron ways. Our humming musts, our from ways.

Our wind-to-sed woods on mountain crest,
The hourse Atlantic, with his bays, The calm, broad Ocean of the West, And Mississippi's torrent flow,

And loud Ningara, answer No! Nor yet the hour is nigh, when they Who deep in Eld's dan twilight sit, Earth's uncient kings, shall rise and say, "Proud country, welcome to the pit! So soon art thou like us, brought low?" No, sullen group of shadows, No!

For now, behold the arm that gave The victory in our fathers' day, Strong a- ot ol 1. to guard and save-That mighty arm which none can stay— On clouds above, and fields below, Write-, in men's sight, the an-wer, No.

## Dead Love.

BY PRINE CARY.

We are face to face, and between us here. Is the love we thought could never die Why has it only lived a year? Who has murdered it-you or 1?

No matter who-the deed was done The smile from the lip forever gone And darkness over the beautiful eyes.

Our love is dead, and our hope is wrecked: So what does it profit to talk and rave, Whether it perished by my neglect, Or whether you cruelly dug its grave!

Why should you say that I am to blame. Or why should I charge the sin on you? Our work is before us all the same, And the guilt of it he between us two

We have praised our love for its beauty and grace Now we stand here, and hardly dare To turn the face-cloth back from the face, And see the thing that is hidden these.

Yet look! all, that heart has beat its last, And the beautiful life of our life is o'er, And when we have boried and left the past, We two, together, can walk no more.

You might stretch yourself on the dead, and weep And pray as the Prophet prayed, in pain; But not like him could you break the sleep,

And bring the soul to the clay again. Its head in my bosom I can lay. And shower my was there, kiss on kiss But there never was resurrection day In the world for a love so dead as this!

And since we cannot lessen the sin By mourning over the deed we did, Let us draw the winding-sheet up to the chin, Ay, up till the death bland eyes are lad

## Selections.

"Fray, Sir, Are you a Gentleman?"

On the 23rd of March, 1860, I went to On the 25rd of March, 1800, I went to London for a couple of days on business.

Turning the corner of Chancery Lane, I unexpectedly encountered my friend Frank Stonhouse. I call him my friend, though there was a disparity in our ages,—he being forty-five, I thirty years old. He, moreover, was a married man with a family; I an itinerant animal, without encumbrances, called a bachelor. Still we were very much attached to each other. After an exclaunter the still we were experiments. called a bachclor. Still we were very much attached to each other. After an exclauntion of surprise and pleasure, Frank rapidly said, "I am very busy now, but you must come and dine with me at 7 o'clock. "Very well," replied I, and we parted.

As my tale will, I fear, be a long one, I must not be really at starting, especially as

must not be prolix at starting, especially as this is but a kind of preface. So fancy, good reader, dinner over—ladies gone to the drawing-room-a most luxurious dessert on table, and some Madeira.

"Charles," said my friend Frank to me. "I have not opened fresh port for you, be-cause I fancy I recollect your partiality for Madeira; but I will do so in a moment if

"Oh no, thank you," replied I, "this is perfection in the shape of wine, and I assure you that owing to it I shall soon feel happier; indeed, as happy as a prince, were it not for one thing which I cannot shake

"And what is that, Charles," asked Frank
"Why, the fact is, that about a month
ago I was foolish enough to bind myself by
a promise to write six tales. They must be
finished by the 31st. I have only written three, and what on earth I am to say in the other three is more than I can imagine: now do help me, there's a good fellow, and then I shall have a load off my mind."

shall have a load off my mind."
"Help you! Not I. Why, you can get out of your predicament easily enough.

Remember Truth is stranger than fiction, and you who lived three years in London, throw the other leg negligently over the arm and have been a fair average rover so far by your side. Don't dream of speaking; I through life, can be at no loss for adventures will talk, if necessary. Whistle, if you can, love have been a specificable. in which you have borne a considerable when we stop. Give me your ticket. share, and which, therefore, you can readily describe. Write about your London expe-

"Well, I would do so if I were writing for a periodical, but I am writing for friends who have often heard me repeat whatever who have often heard me repeat whatever was amusing in my London life that would bear narration. Now, do help me, Frank."

The guard and policemen actually looked under the carriage seats. A long time the train was delayed before it moved into the

mise me faithfully not only that you will never reveal my name in connection with it, but that you will so disguise it as to render detection impossible; and moreover, that you will never again, in conversation with me,

allude to the subject."

I promised, wondering what was coming.
Two or three times Frank stopped in the course of his story. With difficulty I in duced him to continue. In fact, if I had not pretended to wish for another bottle of cab, and then station gate, hexamining of every cab, and the station gate, hexamining of every cab, and the parties inside on 'em, and they Madeira (of which I took care he should be doing the same to those be walking."

My companion turned deadly pale. I pulled out a flask of neat brandy. "Drink two that I should have a headache next mern-mouthfulls,—down with it, gulp it down, ing, but I also knew that one headache and a good story from another person were to be preferred to the three headaches I should probably get in composing a story myself.
I was astonished at the following: of course parts of it came out in the shape of question and answer, parts easily, parts on the contrary, in broken sentences. To avoid all that, I shall make my friend Frank Stonhouse appear to write the tale connectedly throughout. He, as chief actor, speaks in the first person. I vanish, good reader, entirely from the scene, and beg you to listen to Frank. parts of it came out in the shape of question

"Pray, sir, are you a gentleman?" What a strange question to be asked. It never but once before in my life was put to me, and then at school by a bigger boy than myself, whom I immediately knocked down—but coming from a young lady's lips what could it mean? What was I to answer? Be it known, then, that in the year IS—I. I. it known, then, that in the year 18—, I, a young man just called to the bar, had, in spite of the remonstrance of an angry porter, jumped into the first-class carriage of an analyty of the young gentleman came express train starting from Reigate to London, when it was actually in motion. Seated "We alone in the carriage was a young lady, about nineteen years old; very pretty, light hair, blue eyes, &c. She was evidently in distress, and I faucied wished me elsewhere. After the lapse of a few moments the ques-"Pray, sir, are you a gentlemen?" I was about to answer in a bantering tone and manner, when it struck me that her voice had almost faltered as she spoke, and that whatever her motive was she was at any

rate in carnest. "Madam," I replied, "your question is a strange one, but I believe I may say I am a gentleman; still, if you will tell me what you mean by a gentleman, I will answer the Temple."

With record to the least you know not you with greater certainty than at present l

I rose to obey, wondering what it could mean, and almost glancing at her to see if she were a robber in disgaise. All that she had with her in the carriage was a large bundle.

"Stop, sir," she said, "it is perhaps but right that I should tell you this much. I would she was a large to you, as you wish, if you would disclose all the facts of the case, but—"

"Oh! I cannot, will not, do that; I would die sogner. Do, do help me in my destress."

am running away from my home near Rei-gate. It is a matter of worse than life and death with me. The train does not stop be-

shoulders out of the railway earriage on the surrounding scenery. So little, however, did my eyes or my brain take in what was passing before me that I could not on my outh have stated whether we passed through a wilderness, green fields, towns, or the sea. At length I was told to look round. I did. Where could the lady have gone? Before

o you to remind me of this hour, I shall be

I pulled out a small shilling likeness of myself destined for a young nephew of mine, and a lock of my hair, which was wrapped up with it. Without opening the parcel, I said "Madam, that may serve to remind you hereafter of what certainly has been the strangest chapter in my hitherto not un-

varied life She put the parcel in her waistcoat pocket, took a pearl ring off her finger and gave it to me, with a lock of her hair, saying, Keep that, then, to recall to-day. In ten

For a time both of us were silent. At last I said, "Madam, if think that, alone as you are, and probably unaccustomed to London, you can escape the detectives at the station, you are mistaken. I could tell at a glance (to borrow a phase from your profession,) that you were sailing under

fulse colors."
"Indeed," said she somewhat startled; "well, if you will extend your kindness to seeing me clear of the station, I shall still be more than ever your debter for life."

"Then there is no time to be lost, the train is slackening speed. Put both your delicate hands at once deep into the pockets of your monkey-jacket—they are not like those of a wait, let me dirty your boots by treading on them. Now put one foot on the seat opposite to you; never mind the clean cushion;

It was marked from Dover to London.— Capital, thought I; wonder how she got it. Mine was a season ticket.

"Tickets, sir, please."
I handed both. The middy whistled.

"Yes, now then, in with you, Jack."

"Where to, sir?"
"Hyde Park Corner." I thought I would name a distant place to give my friend breathing time. We moved forward a few

"Smoke," said I, "as hard as you can, your safety depends on it."

Two detectives looked in at the window. "Where from, sir?"

I blew a volume of smoke into the man's face, which caused him to rub his eyes and cough. (The middy was puffing literally

like blazes.)
"Where from?" replied I. "Why from Dover; what on earth do you want?"

Another discharge of smoke settled the matter.

"All right, sir, beg pardon." I gave him a parting volley of smoke.
"Drive on cabman with the gentleman."
In another minute, after continuing from heer habit to produce a hazy atmosphere, I

"Well, now you are safe, at least from de tection and pursuit, at any rate, for the pres ent; where shall I tell the man to drive to?"
"I don't know; I wish you would tell me

where I can go for two or three days, till I am able to mature my plans."
"Indeed I cannot." "Can you not recommend me to some safe, respectable women who will not betray me, even though a large reward be offered."

"Then, surely, you have some lady relations, or lady acquaintances in London, who will take pity on me, or (I had told her I

"With regard to the last, you know not what you ask," I said. "Even were I to "Sir, my idea of a gentleman is that of one who not only will not take advantage of a lady in distress, but will assist her to the utmost of his power."

"Then, mudam, I can assure you I am a grantleman."

"Then, mudam, I can assure you I am a grantleman." gentieman."

"Then, sir, will you be kind enough to put your head out of the opposite window, and not look back till I call you."

I rose to obey, wondering miles.

oth! I cannot, will not, do that; I would die sooner. Do, do help me in my destress."

"Indee! I do not see what is to be done."

I looked out the little back window of the cab, stealthily. Wait a bit," I said, "here

(Lash, Lash.)
"No, no, that won't do, his horse is better, his ceb is lighter than yours. Now, attend,
Just beyond that large van of Pickford's,
which is standing still in the distance, there a turn to the left which cabman sometimes I —cap jauntily set on the head. A mass of curls lay in the fair boy's lap.

"Thank you, sir," she said. "You will never fully know what a kindness you have rendered me, and probably we shall never meet again. For your name I will not ask, but if you will give me anything belonging to you to remind me of the probable of the probable

"There is, you must try it. The moment you are round the corner, slacken your pace to a slow walk, and the instant you hear the door slam drive on to Hyde Park Corner at your usual pace. Tell my following friend what you like when you get there. Now, there is another pound for you. Go at it hard-neck or nothing."

Cabby obeyed. A bump, a scrape, an oath, a "Now then, stoopid, where are you a driving to?" and we were in the smooth water of a quiet street. The pace slacken-ed-we jumped out-I slaumed the door-Cabby drove on. We vanished into a shop. and had the inexpressible pleasure of seeing the Hansom roll by, steadily trotting after its fast receding, supposed prey. All this and said—which first raised my suspicious took place in less time than one would occuthat she smoked like one who had never py in reading the last few lines. I purchased tried to do so before: the policeman, how-

"And so you cannot assist me, sir?"
"Not a bit more than I have done, and am now doing. I feel I am a match for any detectives, and can give them the slip as you have seen; but what to do at night in London with an unprotected young lady in gentleman's attire, passes my comprehension."
"Sir," she said, with animation, "did you,

do you, for a moment doubt that I was speaking the truth, when I said that I was not acting wrongly?"
"On my word," replied I, "I did not, do stances justify your taking the step you have

"And you would agree with me," she said, "if you knew them. Now we part, oblige me by giving me the names, of three or four of the first chemists in town, and o three or four respectable married doctors."
"I will, if you assure me that suicide is not what what you are meditating."
"I give you my word that this is not the

Workerstershire Sauce, Refined Cocoa, &c., just received and for sale by S. F. Lincklein. Now, do belp me, Frank."

The Madeira was beginning to soften CRANBERRIES.

JUST received a feash tot of Cranberries and New Charles," said he, after a time, "I will contain the feash tot of Cranberries and New Corrants, at No. 71 Locast Street.

Oct. 20, 1860.

CRANBERRIES.

JUST received a feash tot of Cranberries and New Charles," said he, after a time, "I will contain the feast and some feast of the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the train was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the train was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed before it moved into the carriage seats. A rong can was delayed befor

I gave her what she requested, and offered "No, thank you, I have plenty of that; and now, good-bye, sir. God bless you for your kindness to a persecuted, helpless, suf-

lice at the station gate, hexamining of every cab, and the parties inside on 'em, and they be doing the same to those be walking."

My companion turned deadly pale. I pulled out a flask of neat brandy. "Drink two mouthfulls,—down with it, gulp it down,—anything to give you color."

At the same time I too out two cigars, lighted them, pushed one into my friend's lighted them, pushed lead for the man to dri and forthwith commenced walking to my chambers in the Temple.

"THREE HUNDRED POLNES REWARD —Wherens, on the 17th of this month, a young lady, aged 19, lett her home, near Reigne and proceeded in the direction of London—this is to give notice that the above-then non-ed sum will be paid to my one who will give such intormation as shall lead to her discovery. She is good-looking, has light harr, blue eyes, and a tre-ciam nose. Height, about 5ft, 4 m. Address, A. B. &c.

Such was the advertisement which two days after the last mentioned occurrence met my eye in the second column of the Times. Poor girl, thought I. In the course of the same week I was again obliged to travel by the railroad which started from London Bridge. I missed my train, and having two hours to wait, I resolved to pay a visit to an old fema'e servant of our family who had married a detective policeman, and who had married a detective poheeman, and lived near the London Bridge terminus. I found her at home. Not long after her has band came in. The subject uppermost in my mind was brought forward.

"Curious circumstance that, sir, which occurred on the line the other day, when a young lady, managed to occupe from us all

young lady managed to escape from us all. Of course, too, you have seen the advertisement in the Times. Wish I could discover the runaway; why C300 would be a small fortune to Sarah and myself."

· Have you any clue?" I asked. "Oh, yes, sir! we all but had them. You see, sir, not only was the train examined but all the foot-passengers and carriages as they left the station. The telegraphic message had been most positive, and £200 re-wasd, which it offered, put us all on the lookout. Unfortunately, I examined the footpassengers; had I taken the cabs, the young lady, though so well disguised, would not have escaped."

"Thank Goodness!" muttered I, inwardly, "you did not examine the cabs. Well, but how did she manage to get away?" I asked. "Why, sir, you will hardly believe it-but dressed as a midshipman, in a cab, with a gentleman—him, I suppose, as was a run-ning away with her?"
"But how can you tell it was her?"
"Well, you shall hear it, sir. As soon as all the passengers had left the station we de-

tectives put our heads together. The cab containing the middy was mentioned. By a kind of instinct, I felt that must have been her. But, as it won't do to act on instinct only, I at once, having ordered a fast Hansom to be in readiness, telegraphed down to Dover—from which place the middy's tick-et had been taken—to know if a naval offi-

was deposited. If the people in the cab stopped at a private house, to watch the door, and not allow them to leave till I came up; if they were dropped in the road, to arrest them both at once, and bring them back here. A bold measure, sir, but remember \$\mathcal{C}\$300 reward, and perfect immunity guaranteed for any illegal arrest made under mistake. Well, will you believe it, that though my man overtook the cab in Fleet street, and followed it to Hyde Park Corner, yet when both the vehicles stopped it was found the birds had flown! How they got away is more than I can imagine; but they had e-caped, and that, too, without any connivance of cabby, for my man brought him back here, and, on strict examination, I found not only that he did not know his pasengers had escaped, but had actually been bilked by them of his fare. He swore roundly be would summons them on his own ac-

ount, if he could catch them.' I laughed inwardly. "Well," said I. "any success vet?"

"No, sir; but we shall be sure to have the lady soon, if she is above ground." 'And why not the gentleman also?" "The fact is, sir, that not only have we nost accurate de-cription of the lady, but the policeman who looked in her side of the cab could tell me how she looked as a middy, means had been taken to secure the young something in the store, made the middy ever the other side of the cab cannot give much account of the gentleman because he man I met, telling him to drive to Notting Hill. Not a word had the middy spoken when I heard—

The man I met, telling him to drive to Notting can say is that he was gentlemanly-looking, dark-haired, and about thirty—at any rate, the can if quite as old as that. The he spoke as if quite as old as that. The policeman is not clever, and yet he thinks he might know the gentleman again, if he

I at once resolved to postpone my journey from London Bridge, and then said:
"Can you tell me why the young lady ran
away, or who she is?"
"I believe I could answer both your questions, sir, but I am not at liberty to do so—

I must keep secrets.' "Vory well. It was only curiosity made no doubt you; at any rate, I am convinced me ask. Now, I must be going. Good that you honestly conceive that circummorning, Sarah. Good morning, Mr. Sharp. stances justify your taking the step you have Mind, if you catch these people, or hear anything of them which you are at liberty to communicate, pray tell me, for you have quite interested me in the matter, and you of the Countess B-

She histerically pressed my hand for a moment, then recovering herself, said—
"Stop the cab, please sir—get out—tell the man to drive on. May God bless you for some of hands and four eyes to keep clear of the trouble to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and four eyes to keep clear of the recovering to hands and for a proceed to a house a littenan, well known to all, arrived in breather the distance from London. No sooner did less haste, and apparently much excited.

The recovering the recovering to hands and for a proceed to a house a littenan, well known to all, arrived in breather the distance from London. No sooner did less haste, and apparently much excited.

could fathom me, while, touching him, I was

utterly at sca. "I drove a four-wheel," he continued, "a

I like your memory, thought I, and then

"Now, then, stop, ny man. I am getting near the house to which I want to go. Let me get out. I will walk the rest of the way—I don't see the fun of talking to you through a hole."

When I stood on the footpath I steadily gazed at cabby, he ditto at me, with com-pound interest and a leer."

"Well, now," I said, "what do you want?"
"Oh, nothink, sir—you're a gentleman."
"Do you read the papers, cabby?"

"In course I does, sir, 'spacially the second column of the Times."
"Well, where did you drive the middy after I left you?"
"Eccleston Square, and then the young

lady—beg pardon, sir, the young gentleman—gave me two sovereigns, and told me to drive away, and not look back"
"You pretended to drive away?"
"I di l, sir."

"You looked back?"

"I did, sir." "You are not rich?"

"I am not, sir."
"Now jest tell me why you have not informed the police?" "Oh! for several reasons, sir. First place,

"Oh! for several reasons, sir. First place, though I am a poor cabby, I have my feelins and wouldn't go for to betray a poor gentleman who gave me two sovereigns."

"Nonsease," interrupted I.

"Next place, sir, you see, I never likes to press hard upon ladies."

"Cabby, do you take me for a fool?"

"Third place, you see, sir, I have been in trouble more than once, and I don't like them perlice, and don't care to show my face before them for any reason."

before them for any reason."
"Well, I can understand that," I said.—
"Now there's a sovereign for you—you don't

mind telling me, I suppose, where the mid-I cannot, will not, do that; I would adrant with not. The train does not stop between Reigate and London, but I shall must infallibly be pursued by the electric relegate and London, but I shall must include a the infallibly be pursued by the electric relegate and London, but I shall must be a fresh difficulty, listen to me speaking I can contrive by disguising myself to device those who will search for me. I give you the word of a lady, that in doing what I am driven to do I am not netting in any way wrongly—more I cannot tell you."

She burst into tears, and after a hysterical sob or two, she said printing to the window, "And now, sir, will you be kind enough to prove yourself a gentleman, and acceded to my supplement I am going to change my fress."

I at once arose, and I can safely aver that the longests ten minutes I ever spent in my life were occupied in gazing with heal and shoulders out of the railway carriage on the surrounding securery. So little, however, "Not a bit; with the land on the student with the little back window of the carriang day loaded have the middy's ticket that been taken—to know if a may loft the cert had taken a ticket and paid half-fare by such a train. The answer was "No." Now a fresh little that the nature of the prove could be proved to the word of a lady, that in doing what I am driver and be prepared to net accordance who will search for me. I give you can your fare. I then telegraphed down to how, if a may load the the bittle back window of the back of your as in find the proved to the view of the view of the view of the proved to the view of the view out in drink. The mean fellow told me, if I you turned out of the house instantly." was not off directly, he would give me in charge at once. So, as I seed a Bobby coming up the square, I drove off. Now, s:r, I know as little about the middy as you do. If I knew more, do you think I wouldn't

> to you for it, all the same. Good morning, He drove off.

> go to the perlice, and get five hundred pounds instead of this here sovereign—much obliged

"Done by a cabman!" was my exclama-tion. Well, I had done the detectives; that was one consolation.
Six months clapsed, and again I found myself in the detective's house. Meanwhile the reward for the lady fugitive had been in-creased to the extraordinary sum of £1,000,

while that for the gentleman had been withdrawn.
"Well, Mr. Sharp, any news yet of the

runaway?"
"Not a bit, sir; not a bit. It is extraordinary. I did not think we detectives could be so deceived; and let me tell you, sir, that though the reward in the public papers has heen increased to £1,000, yet to us actually £3,000, is offered, only it is not considered prudent to advertise so large a reward .-You would be surprised if you knew what ledy, and without success. A detective at every station out of London—one at each principal port in England; all the lodgingouses, boarding houses, and public place of assembly in town, have been narrowly watched; a detective has been sent to every county in England to pry about -go to inns. farm-houses, schools, and every place he can legally or illegally put his nose into; false entrapping advertisements inserted in the

### The French-Spy System

Among the many families which rose into notice under the empire of the first Napo-leon, few held a more distinguished position in the Parisian society of the day than that o communicate, pray tell me, for you have in the Parisian society of the day than that juite interested me in the matter, and you of the Countess B——. Her house, at the letectives are so very clerer, I quite delight n hearing your stories."

"Yes, sir, we are a little clever, we flatter shals of France, state-men, artists, men of "Yes, sir, we are a little clever, we flatter ourselves. I shall be able to give you information in a week, I think. Good morning, sir."

"To Carrent Scoreword with be given to the cabman who, on the 17th of this month, took up a gen beman who who a gen beman who who who was a gen beman who who who who wa and when, provided such information leads to the discovery of the midshipman. Apply to A. B. &c.?

Such was the next advestisement on the subject that I saw in the Times. Well, thought I, she must be detected now.

Walking down Holborn, a month later, I hailed a Hansom that was passing, and ordered the driver to proceed to a house a little distance from London. No sooner did less haste, and apparently much excited.

The assembled guests were thunderstruck at this unexpected announcement, each one endeavoring to recollect what indiscrect expression might have passed his lips in the presence of the treacherous baron; and all, naturally enough, feeling extremely uneasy "I drove a four-wheel," he continued, "a short time ago, sir. I hope you and the young gentleman—the middy, I mean, sir—are quite well. Nice little boy that as ever I seed. You may remember I picked you up, sir, in the Strand, about a month ago, and after a bit you got out and left me drive the middy on."

I like your memory, thought I, and then put upon her, and could hardly believe in

said:
"Well I fancy I do recollect your face."
"Thought you would, sir, when I recalled the truth of the accusation.

However, something must the suckamstances to your mind." However, something must be done; the baron was momentarily expected; and unless he were able to clear himself from this serious imputation, he must be at once expelled from the society. After some discussion, therefore, it was decided that, upon the arrival of Baron M----, the counters should request a few minutes' private conversation with him; that she should take him, into another room, and having told him of what he was accused, should ask if he had any explanation to offer, as other-wise she should be obliged to signify to him that he must discontinue his visits.

In the midst of the invectives which were poured forth on the head of the unfortunate baron, that worthy made his appearance. Immediately all was silent; and though he had advanced to greet his friends with his customary easy assurance, he evidently saw that all was not right, as his most intimate associates of yesterday avoided speaking to him, or at most, gave him the slightest possible salutation. Not being, however, very easily abashed,

Baton M—— proceeded, as usual, to make his bow to the hostess, who at once, as has been agreed, said to him: "Monsique le Baron, may I request the favor of a few words with you in private?"

"Certainly, madame," replied the baron, offering his arm, which she declined to take, and led the way to an ante-chamber.

The counters, feeling naturally very nervous at the part she had to perform, at length said with some hesitation: "I know not whether you are aware Marsiaur le not whether you are aware, Monsieur le Baron, of the serious accusation which hangs over you; and which, unless you can remove or explain satisfactorily, must forever close my doors against you." The baron was all attention, as the counters continued: "I have been informed, upon what appears to be undoubted authority, that you are in the pay of Monsieur Fouche-that you are, in

"Softly madame." answered the baron; "that I am a spy, I have not attempted to

deny: that you are likewise a spy, I have long known, and can readily prove. We are

in the same boat—we swim together; if you proceed to denounce me, I shall also denounce you; and there is an end of both of us. If you uphold me, I will uphold you, and we shall go on as before."

"Well," said the lady, considerably embarrassed at finding that her secret was known. "what is to be done? I am in a most difficult position."
"Not at all, madame," replied the baron. "I will tell you what to do: take my arm and we will return together to the drawingroom, where you will announce that my

explanation has been satisfactory. The countess, seeing there was nothing else to be done, determined to make the best of it, and as she advanced into the room said with one of her sweetest smiles, "I am delighted to tell you that Monsicur le Baron has been able to give mean explanation, which, though I cannot divulge it, is in all respects perfectly satisfactory to me, and therefore, I am sure, will be so to you. The guests were at once relieved from a weight of anxiety, the evening passed off with the greatest hilarity, and the barron regained the good opinions he had lost. It was not until long afterwards that the real facts of this singular history became known.

At the Brevoort House, New York, one evening, there was a dispute about the reality of Spiritualism, when a wag came forward and said he had no doubt there was legally or illegally put his nose into; false entrapping advertisements inserted in the prpers, and actually all to no purpose.—
However, we will have her yet. The reward will not be paid unless she is discovered within a year from this date."

"Yeu will find her, I expect," said I.

"We shall see, sir," replied he.

[To BE CONTINUED.]

In the would lay \$20 that he could make at that he would lay \$20 that he could make at the could make at the strength of the holls in that reward lays. least a dozen of the bells in that room ring within two minutes, without moving from where he sat. "Done," exclaimed the landlord, and the money was put up. The wag turned round in his sent, and turned off the gass from the upper part of the building. In less than one minute half the bells in the office began to ring violently. The lodgers above had lost their lights. The \$20 were fairly won.

> The most extraordinary instance of patience on record in modern times, is that of an Illinois Judge, who listened silently for two days while a couple of worthy atter nevs contended about the construction of an Act of the Legislature, and then ended the

"Gentlemen, that law is repealed."