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DR. HOFFER, DENTIST.--OFFICE, Front Street 4th door Columbia. Pa. II Entrance, same as Jolicy's Phoograph Gallery. [August 21, 1858.]

THOMAS WELSH.

JOSTICE OF THE PEACE, Columbia, Pa.
OFFICE, in Whipper's New Building, below Black's Hotel, Front street.

Prompt attention given to all business entrusted of his care.
November 28, 1857.

H. M. NORTH. A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Collections fromptly made in Lancaster and York Columbia, May 4, 1950.

J. W. FISHER. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Columbia, Pa. Columbia, September 6, 1856 if

S. Atlee B ckius, D. D. S. PRACTICES the Operative, Surgical and Mechan ical Departments of Dentistry, OFFICE Locust street, between he Franklin House and Post Office, Columbia, Pa May 7, 1859.

Harrison's Coumbian Ink. WHIGH is a superior article, permanently black, and not corroding the pen, can be had in any antity, at the Family Medicine Store, and blacker yet us that English Boot Polish.

Columbia, Juac 9, 1859

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

[April 9, 1859]

Prof. Gardner's Soap. WE have the New England Soup for those who did not obtain it from the Soap Man; it is pleasant to the skin, and will take grease spots from Woolen Goods, it is therefore no humbur. for you get the worth of your money at the Family Medicine Store. Columbia, June 11, 1859.

GRAHAM, or, Bond's Bosion Crackers, for Dyspenies, and Arrow Root Crackers, for mendide and children—new articles in Columbia, at

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE. The want of D such untriticle is selt in every family, and now it can be supplied; for mending furniture, chinaware, ornamental work, toys, &c., there is nothing successive the control of the particles which have been useless for months. You Jan 28in it at the 12.0anA: FMILY MEDICINE STORE.

IRON AND STEEL!
Subscribers have received a New and Large Subscribers have received a New and it of all kinds and sizes of BAR IRON AND STEEL!

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

Locust street below Second, Columbia, Pa. April 28, 1860.

RITTER'S Compound Syrup of Lit and Wild Cherry, for Coughs, Golds, &c. For sale a fee Golden Mortar DrugStore, Front st. I July2 YER'S Compound Concentrated Extract

A YER'S Compound Concentrated Extract Sursuparilla for the cure of Scrotula . Ring's Evil. and all scrotolous affections, a fresh art. lo just received and for saie by R. WILLIAMS, Front at, Columbia, sept. 24, 1859, FOR SALE.

200 GROSS Friction Matches, very low for cash. Dutch Herring!

A Ny one fond of a good Herring can' be supplied a S. F. EBERLEIN'S

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

YON'S PURE OHIO CATAWBA BRANDY and PURE WINES, especially for Medicine acramental purposes, at the 23. FAMILY MEDICINESTORE. NICE RAISINS for 8 ets. per pound, are to

EBERLEIN'S Gracery Stare,
No. 71 Locust street. March 10, 1960. GARDEN SEEDS.-Fresh Garden Seeds, war-

runted pure, of all kinds, just received at EBERLEIN'S Grocery Store, ch 10, 1860. No. 71 Losust street. March 10, 1860. POCKET BOOKS AND PURSES.

A LARGE lot of Fine and Common Pocket Book and Purses, at from 15 cents to two dollars each He adquarters and News Depot. Columbia, April 14.1 360.

EEW more of those beautiful Prints will be sold cheap, at SAYLOR & McDONALD'S April 14.

Just Received and For Sale. 1500 SACKS Ground Alum Salt, in large APPOLD'S
Warehouse . Canal Busin. May5. ' 60.

OLD CREAM OF GLYCERINE.—For the cure and prevention to chapped hunds, &c. For sale GOLDEN MORTAR DRUG STORE, "Dec.3,1859. Front street. Columbia.

Turkish Prunes!

DOR a drst rate article of Prunes you must go to
S.F. EBERLEIN'S

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

GOLD PENS, GOLD PENS. JUST received a large and fine assortment of Gold Pens. of Newton and Grawold's manufacture, at SAYLOR & McDUNALD'S Book Store.

Agril 14. Front street, above Locust.

FRESH GROCERIES.

W E continue to sell the best "Levy" Syrup, White and Brown Sugars, good Coffees and choice Teas to be 'ad in Columbia at the New Corner Store, opposite Od 'Vellowe' Hall, and at the old stand adjoining the 'nk.

H. C. FONDERSMITH.

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

S. F. EBERLEIN'S Grocery Store.

Oct. 5:

County St., Columbia, Pa.

CRANBERRIES,
NEW Crop Prones, New Oitron, at
Oct. 20, 1800.
A. M. RAMBO'S,

Worrestershire Sauce, Refined Cocoa, &c., just re ceived and for sale by S. F. EBERLEIN.
Oct. 30, 1850. No. 71 Locast St.

CRANBERRIES.

Noetry.

To My Wife.

The following exquisite balled was written by Joseph Brennan, an Irish exile, who died in New Orleans, some years ago, of consumption, at the age of twenty-eight. Mr. Brennan wroteseveral songs that attracted much attention, but this is the best. It is ouchingly beautiful.

Come to me, dearest, I'm lonely without thee Day-time and night-time I'm thinking about thee; Night-time and day-time in dreams I behold thee— Inwelcome the waking that ceases to fold thee.

come to me, darling, my sorrow to lighten; Come in thy beauty to bless and to brighten; Come in thy womanhood, meekly and lowly; Come in thy lovinguess, queenly and holy.

Swallows will flit round the desolate roin. Telling of Spring and its joyous renewing;
And thoughts of thy love and its manifold treasure, Are circling my heart with a promise of pleasure. Oh, Spring of my spirit! Oh, May of my bosom! Shine out on my life till it bourgeon and blossom

The past of my life has a rose-root within it, And thy fondness alone to the sunshine can win it Figures that moves like a song through the even-Features lit up by a reflex of Heaven—
Eyes like the skies of poor Erin, our mother,

Where shadow and sun shine are chasing each other Smiles coming seldom but childlike and simple, Opening their eyes from the heart of a dimple; Oh, thanks to the Saviour! that even thy seeming is left to the exite to brighten his dreaming. Tou have been glad when you knew I was gladde

Dear, are you sud now to hear I am saddened Our hearts ever answer in tone and in time, love, As octave, to octave, and thyme unto thyme, love. I cannot weep, but your tears will be flowing; You cannot smile, but my checks will be glowing; I would not die without you at my side, love,

You will not linger when I shall have died, love. Come to me, dear, e'er I die in my sorrow, Rise on my gloom like the sun of to morrowStrong swift and fond as the words that I speak, love Vith a song on thy lips and a smile on thy cheek. love

Come for my heart in your absence is weary; Have, for my spirit is sickened and dreary; Come to the heart that is throbbing to press thee, come to the arms that would fondly cares, thee.

My Little Heart.

The sun is set but there falls no dew; The year is old and the moon is new; My fate is cruel, my heart is free, And I sit in the silence and think of you, My dearest, dear little heart.

I sit in the silence and watch the skies, My fate 14 cruel, but faith defies e areary night that hetween us lies, My dearest, dear little heart.

All the dreaming is broken through; Both what is done and undone I rue; Nothing is stendiast and nothing true But your love for me and my love for you, My dearest, dear hale heert.

With the waves that ebb, with the waves that flow When the winds are loud, when the winds are low When the roses come, when the roses go, One thought, one feeling is all I know, My dearest, dear little heart.

The time is weary, the year is old; The light of the lify burns close to the mould; The grave is cruel, the grave is cold, My dearest, dear little heart.

Selections.

"Pray, Sir, are you a Gent'eman?"

[CONCLUDED.]

I felt I should first stumble on the lady in gan: question. Not many days later, one idle saturday afternoon, I went with a friend to private lunatic asylum some little way out of London; he to see a relation confined here, whom he considered it his duty to have a look at now and then; I, out of mere curiosity to inspect such a place. Arrived at the asylum, he went off at once with the nistress of the establishment; I, under the charge of a female warden, was taken round such parts as are shown to a visitor. In one room was a girl with long dishevelled dark hair, and blue eyes, swinging on a rope hanging from the ceiling. She was will so bother the girl with your questions, dressed in Turkish fashion. Strange! thought I: dark hair, blue eves. "What is the matter with her?" I inquired.

"Oh, she is mad, but harmless enough: her friends are very rich. She has a fancy for dressing so, and the mistress allows ber. always worse when she sees strangers, and talks mere nonsense when they are present. Listen to her. She is singing such rubbish not, I believe, acquit herself in first-rate

od in her jumble of songs, such, I almost head, in corroboration of which my supposfancied, as a person might be driven to use ed bloody nose did me good service. The who wished to feign madness. I eyed her evidence, I knew, could not materially affect intently. She was looking at me with ap- the case, and I had elicited what I wanted. parent carelessness. Can it be she?" thought No sooner was the court up than, having I. "Oh, no, it cannot. She would surely changed my clothes and flung my papers at me of the pearl ring. I lifted up my finger, Sun Villa, Regent's Park. and deliberately turned round to her full view the conspicuous part of the ring. With a shrick of anything but madness she ran

"Oh, she is gone," said my companion, 'to the mistress' private room. She can go

there when she likes." I was satisfied, and said nothing, but with me. tablishment, the latter of whom I intended man to whom we are so much indebted, and That led to my strange question, "Pray, sir, which, descending into the folds of her dress waited for my friend and the head of the esto see alone. In a minute or two a tele- to whom my warmest thanks are especially are you a gentleman?" graphic message, stating that I must return owing. But, Mr. Stonhouse, you were too o my chambers in town, to a consultation, hard upon me in court. When I fancied I by the first train, was put into my hands.— I consoled myself with the idea that I would have fainted. TUST received a fresh lot of Cranberries and New come down again, on Monday. I inquired "Indeed, Miss Shirlock, you must make ly condescend to give me a mission of Carranta, at No. 71 Locart Street.

Oct. 31, 1990.

S. F. EBERLEIN the name of the mad girl, made my bow, and every allowance for my excitement on so self since our parting in a cab?"

law in my chambers.

Monday morning found me at Mrs. near Hanwell.

"Is Mrs. — - at home?" "Yes sir-"

I sent up my card, and when admitted, I forthwith proceeded to make inquiries about my friend.

ber friends. She has been improving lately, and was removed about two o'clock yesterday."

"Do you know where she came from, or where she has gone?" said I. "Not at all, sir."

but how could I expose her? "Do your patients generally come and go n that extraordinary manner?"

"Oh, constantly, when introduced and taken away by a doctor." "Then her friend is a medical man?"

"No, sir, I did not say that; her friends rought a medical man with them." Untruth No. 2, thought I.

"And what is his name, pray?"

"That I must not tell."

Truth the first and last, I thought.

to Exeter." free (?) will. In vain I twisted and turned husband for me whom I must prepare to Goodness, at last we mat, though it wa Besides, I might have been mistaken, and a little time I discovered that my father had Oh, you cannot tell how much Ido thank in that case how foolish I should have look- entered into an agreement that if Mr. --ed. I was obliged, again, to fall back on married me, my husband and myself were

length Time came to my relief. About eighteen months after the last menimportant one, by-the-bye.

"Miss Eveling Shirlock." the man in office. Forthwith the usual oath areless manner-"The evidence you shall give." &c., &c. I had not as vet looked up. for I was running my eye over my brief: but time she continued: when I did. I was so startled as nearly to

jump out-not of my skin, but-of my wig and self-possessed, there stood before me in very nearly, but not quite-never, however, sedate face, her former ally

"Your name is Evelina Shirlock?" "Yes."

"You live at Sun Villa, Regent's Park?" "Yes."

same place?" "I am."

confused. No answer.

really want.

And so she was, but yet there was a meth- evant questions I attributed to a throbbing

"Is Miss Shirlock at home?" "Yes, sir."

"Take my card up, and say I am the gentleman who examined her to-day in court, and that I wish to see her." Quickly, radiant with beauty, she entered

"Oh, aunt!" she said, "this is the gentle

began to recognize you, I thought I should

in three-quarters of an hour was deep in unexpectedly meeting you, after having in

"Oh, she was taken away yesterday by

rose, saying:

by me, she began: I saw the woman was telling an untruth, My father originally was very far from sought. There I went. The mistress, a with each other. wealthy. All the property and money came kind lady, was of course in the secret. I from my mother's side. Unfortunately, I did just what I liked. Able lawyers were lost my mamma when young. By the mar- engaged to watch proceedings for me in the riage settlements, which had been conceived outer world. In case of accident I wore a in a most grasping manner by my maternal wig of dark hair. All went well till you by grand-father, who disliked my father, and chance stumbled on me in the mad house. which were shamefully worded, it was or- Your kindness, your good nature, I did not dered that if my mother died first, the child doub, but I did not then want to meet you. or children should inherit all the property That same afternoon I telegraphed to Dr. (about £10,000 a year) and the house, and that same night I was in his house, that my father should only be allowed £500 and commenced my new duties, to avoid per annum for the rest of his life. I men- suspicion, as governess to his children. In "I can give you this clue, sir-they went tion this as a slight excuse for my poor three months' time my father died. My down the line, for I know they took tickets father's most shameful conduct. When I legal friends secured my rights for me. My was about seventeen years old he began to uncle and aunt had come to England. I "Thank you," said I, inwardly concluding get very anxious. He could not realize the told them my story. They were horrorthat that was untruth No. 3, and that there-lidea of coming down from being master of struck, but I thanked God I was a free fore (as turned out to be the case) the par- Rokeby Castle and a large fortune to a pal- agent. My next object was to find you. I

rest until his death. Mr. - actually bound himself in writing to give up to my after day I rode with Miss Shirlock in the tioned circumstances I was junior counsel father £9,000 a year and Rokeby Castle if in some trial in London. It was my turn to my father would make me marry him. Now, examine the next witness-a somewhat un | the money and the castle I never cared about; my father might have had those with all my for Sir John did not trouble himself much heart, as he ought during his lifetime; but about such places, and was only too glad to "Miss Evelina Shirlock" was repeated by to be bought and sold, to be compelled to place the ladies under my charge. I nemarry an odious man (for odious he was in was administered in the accustomed rapid, every way) to be compelled to marry an

adious man, to be made a-" Miss Shirlock burst into tears. After a the under-plot I resisted more stoutly than you in the train?" Good gracious! More beautiful than ever, ever every entreaty, every threat, every bribe, made use of to induce me to marry the witness-box my long-lost middy friend. Mr. - Things went on this way till I Now, if a barrister ever loses his presence was nearly nineteen. It was had enough keeping it was that I might recognize you of mind, he is not fit for his profession. I for me, I confess, but not enough in my opinion to justify a daughter running away from so nearly as then-lost my presence of mind. her parent's roof. About a mouth before I about our first meeting. Time after time However, my wits did not quite abandon me, met you my father sent for me. After a we used to talk about my engagement. At a glance I saw that the witness did not long interview, in which I steadfastly mainrecognize in s grey curly wig, and with a twined my ground, my father dismissed me, know that Captain Fitzgerald is dying for did not die that bout, and another season real feelings. In a few moments he said: ith dark locks saying with an oath, "Von shall see what it After a little more conversation I took my and a merry countenance. At once I thrust is to disobey me-you shall undergo worse the Honorable Augustus Bonchurch would gether. We met, we were friends, talked to departure. Without being in any way able deep into my pocket my pearl-ringed hand, than death." From that moment I was give anything to call you his own. Why o account for it, or to reason on the subject, tried slightly to change my voice, and be- closely watched, not allowed to see any one, don't you make one or other of these gengarden. In a short time I was visited by after the other?" two medical men, who quickly informed my father that they were satisfied, and would "You are described, I see, as the niece of do as he wished. The meaning of that my sweet face or fortune." Sir John and Lohn Clanmer, living at the my father next day told me, namely, that for £500 each the medical gentlemen had don't you try to love some of them?-you signed a certificate stating that I was mad; will in time, if you try?" "Have you lived there long?" She got that he had met with a nice private establishment and an accommodating, easy-con-"Have you live there long?" I repeated. scienced, though hard-dealing mistress, name of love in that way? If I were driven "What on earth are you at?" whispered who was utterly devoid of feeling; that in a to seek a home, like a very young girl, who my senior counsel on the same side. "You fortnight's time, if I did not marry Mr. had no experience, the case might be differwhich have nothing to do with the case, that for life, and in a mad house, missl" but I find out that I had acted wickedly." she won't be able to give the ovidence we will not repeat his fearful language. My servant was faithful to me, whatever her "No, I will not," I replied; but I saw the other faults were. By my request she lady change color rapidly more than once, searched my father's private papers, and for which you are paid, so you are not cards. sigh, and given tokens of fainting. I put found that things were exactly as he had bound to speak what you do not believe." my handkerchief to my face. "My nose is stated. Long before this I had written to At times one is not so one, and then so one is not so one, and then so one is not so o examine this witness, I will take the next." living in Paris-but in vain. My letters I were together in the garden, I lying on the

At once I left the court. The witness did were all intercepted. What could I do but grass smoking, she seated near me. run away? I knew full well that I should style, for which I got the blame. My irrel- be telegraphed for, because when not in my lation who stood between me and matrimony room. of which my father kept the key, I is supposed at last to be dying, and probably in the garden, just that he might see that I no longer be a bachelor." had not escaped. Day after day I had marked the regular rupning train in which we first met. By a heavy bribe I obtained a midshipman's dress and a ticket marked recognize me." At that moment I bothought the astonished clerk's head, off I drove to Dover to London, from one of the porter's at the station, who had been in our service. I suppose he got it from his brother, the fainting. driver, who had come from Dover. I also riage for me; and instructed my maid, as is a mess!" exclaimed I, as, on returning husband. Those presents also occasioned soon as she saw the train actually in motion, with water, I saw that my picture and a a biennial interchange of letters. to return with a scratched face, and say that locket with hair in it of the same color as leaning on her aunt's arm. She shook hands I had knocked her down and ran off to the mine had, by the fall, been shaken from her station. All went right till you jumped into bosom and lay beside her. I had often no- necessity a guilty one, which they never, by

> We were both silent for a time. enlightened me as to your history down to of the chain. And she had called me Frank our first meeting in the train, will you kind- too, for the first time in her life. "Oh, what wife of-"Indeed, Miss Shirlock, you must make ly condescend to give me a history of your- a mess!" groaned I. Well, I dashed water

having been spent at the dessert, the old lady I, what a narrow escape you had there), "and went to the doctor. On finding he was good." "I shall leave you two together, for I dare at home, I walked straight in, told him my

ties had gone up the line-probably to Lon- try pittance. He knew that even if I did and wish to make ourselves too conspidon. I then became more open, threatened, not assert my legal rights a husband, equus, so I refrained from advertising; but coaxed, tried to bribe, and at last was told sooner or later, probably would do so for in every other way, tried without success, that if I did not leave the house at once, I me. Had he dared, he would have killed to meet with you. Time after time have I should be turned out by the men servants .- | me. He often said as much. When I was followed in my carriage a cab which, after Out I accordingly chose to go of my own about eighteen he told me he had found a all, contained the wrong individual. Thank everything over in my mind. The mistress marry. Now, at that age I really was in a crowded court, and though, Mr. of the establishment was not to blame-I averse to the idea of matrimony, and when I Stonhouse, you were a little too hard upon sould not bring her into court, for I dared was introduced to my would-be lord and me. And now let me thank you," she not prove any interest in the young lady .- master, my dislike knew no bounds. After said, putting her hand confidingly into mine. you, for your former great kindness to me." I soon became very intimate at Sun Villa. Time, the great solver of mysteries. At to have £1,000 a year, and my father the On the events of the next year I must not

dwell much. They are too painful. Day park, dined at lady Clanmer's house two or and attached husband. three times a week, escorted her and her niece constantly to the opera and theatre, gleeted my law business to such a degree that even now I am slightly suffering from

it. As for loving Miss Shirlock, of that I never dreamed. One day I said to her: "Middy (I had learned to call her so), "I need bardly say that on discovering what have you done with the likeness I gave

> "Oh, I do not know," she replied. "I do not want it so much now that I am acquainted with you; my chief reason for

> again.' Of course we often laughed and talked

"Middy, how is it you do not marry? I confined to my room and a stroll with an at- tlemen come forward, or, rather, why do

"Well, but some are sensible men: why

"Pshaw!" burst in Middy. "How can you talk such nonsense, and profane the

"Well, but Middy-" said I. "Now, don't go on in that way, Mr. Spe-In the course of eighteen mouths, towards

"Middy," said I, "give me joy; the old re-

"What, Frank!" she cried. "What. going to be married?" "Yes, Middy," said I, somewhat puzzled.

"You know full well I was engaged." "Yes, but, but-" She said no more, but fell on her face

"Here's a mess." thought I, as I rushed the carriage after the train had started .- ticed a small gold chain round her neck, was lost to view; but little fancying what my wife of my antecedents in connection was appended to it, I had thought it intru-"Well, Miss Middy," I said, you have sive on my part to ask what was on the end

Sir John had already started for some Load near the residence of one of the medical gen- we gazed steadily at each other. For once placed on the table and off I went to my Mayor's feast in the city. Of course I ac- tlemen whose names you had given me, got in my life I was fairly at a loss to know chambers. Presently I heard a great fuss cepted. Dinner over, and a decent time rid of my cabman" (you little knew, thought what my eyes said. She quickly recovered. in my ante-room, and my clerk's voice ex-"Let us walk," she said, "It will do me postulating in no mild terms: say you have a great deal to talk about." | whole history, and threw myself quite on for a short time, talking of my wedding, she house, won't be disturbed by the like of you."

We did talk. Each of us told our own his honor, begging him to conceal me congratulating me, I answering in monosylstory. With her's you shall forthwith be effectually for two years, when I should be lables, and wishing myself anywhere but made acquainted in her own words. Scated of age. After a time, chiefly owing to me, there. As soon as possible I said good the idea of going into voluntary confinement morning, and went out at the garden-gate. must and will see you herself. I have "I am the only child of Mr. and Mrs. in a private lunatic asylum was hit upon It were impossible, otherwise I should like threatened to give her into custody, but she Shirlock, of Rokeby Castle, near Reigate. and matured. There I should never be to analyze the way in which we shook hands won't go away, and won't tell me her busi-"Cab, sir?"

"Yes," replied I, opening the door and shutting myself in. "Where to, sir?"

"Oh, Jerico!" replied I.

tate. Middy leved me to distraction, that open that parcel and see if all was right. I was clear; aye, and loved me, too, in the fullest, truest sense of the word, purely and packet with trembling hands: forever. Now for self-examination.

cabby, putting his ugly frontispiece round else for you?"

iear?" again. Now for self-examination. And barrister for twenty years without having a wholesome dread of putting myself in a wit- down to my reverie were: ness-box. My self-examinations and anshave been married fourteen years and have Mr. Stonhouse yourself?" eight children; but, as my income is not with four, if the other four had not come .- | ye to handle; ha, ha, ye auld fule." Each child, however, has added a fresh link attorney-general and ditto solicitor-general chain and locket. to elicit from her that I have been anything

Owing to a crowd of vehicles we came to stand still in Oxford street. "I say, Bill," exclaimed my driver to

go there." other side of the water. Try 'em both and stances we first met. swear you have lost your way."

This recalled me to my senses, and made to my driver.

"Cabby, I will go to the Temple instead of Jericho."

the horse evidently was much relieved. saw Middy and myself again in town toscene. Each clearly wished, each as evitendant for an hour a day in our back you continue to refuse all your admirers one dently dreaded so to do. Somehow or other I was obliged, as I explained to Lady Clan-"Oh, I do not know, Mr. Stonhouse; I do mer and herself to apply more steadily to too, when I called, Middy occasionally was not at home, pleading when we met indis- the ladies, I am." position as her excuse for not receiving me.

could not tell. relation at length departed this life. In the life; but mind" whispered he, almost flercely, following autum my bride and myself enter-___, I should be confined for life. "Yes, ent. Even then in a short time I should ed on our new life and went abroad. Cards, related." of course, were sent to Lady Clanmer. On our return, I found, forwarded to our new his dressing-room, probably to wash away house in Curzon street, Mayfair, from my traces of emotion. A quarter of an hour cial Pleader. You are not holding a brief chambers in the Temple, Middy's wedding-

Thank goodness she has got over it at last, I thought how little sometimes do our nearthought I. She had married the eldest son of est and degreet relations and friends know est, straightforward man, but not over-gifted how little did I conjecture what was coming wisdom. He and his wife lived in Scotland, when first I heard the commencing words hardly ever coming to London. Once after of the story, "Pray, sir, are you a gentlewe were both married, Middy and I met .- | man?" I danced with her. The chain was still was visited by him every quarter of an hour in the course of six or eight months I shall round her neck. I am afraid to say how deeply I drank that night at supper, with out being in the slightest degree intoxicated. Port wine had as little effect on me as water. Occasionally, on the birth of one of my children, congratulatory letters passed between her and me. She poor thing, had no children. Every Christmas brought us a hamyer of grouse from Scotland; every Christmas took from Curzon street a codes head and begged him to keep an empty first-class car- to a neighboring friendly fountain. "Here shoulders, oysters, &c., directed to Middy's

> People say that all married persons have a secret corner in their hearts. not at all of any chance, betray to their partners for life with Middy.

"On the 25th inst., aged twenty-six, owing o a fall from her horse, Evalina, the beloved

"Most willingly," replied she, smiling utes she came round, sat up, replaced my clous! poor Middy then is dead. Hastily I vain sought you for many a long month." through her tears. "You have been quite picture and the locket. Her eyes encoun- looked around-my wife was not in the room. Lady Clanmer kindly asked me to dine. my preserver. After leaving you I drove tered mine: for a very brief space of time | The paper, properly folded, was quickly

"You can't come in. Well, I tell you, Up and down the garden we sauntered you shan't come in. My master, Mr. Ston-

I rang my bell. "Who is that?" "Some poor woman, sir. She says she

ness."

"What is she like?"

"I can hardly tell, but I think, sir, she is a Scotch-woman." "Show her in."

In she came, and asked me if I was indeed And, now, being alone, I began to medi- Mr. Counsellor Stonhouse, then would I just recognized Middy's writing, and opened the

"It is all right," said I, offering the woman "Where to, sir, did you say?" interrupted a sovereign, and adding, "can I do any thing

"No, sir; many thanks to you, but my "Jerichol" replied I, angrily. Can't you traveling expenses have been paid, and as for the rest I would do anything in the wide Cabby shuffled on his coat, lashed the world for that dear gude leddy, who, when horse, scratched his head-lashed she horse alive, was so kind to me and my pair bairns." With that she departed. Again my bell least the reader should have his or her cu-sounded, and the clerk, on intruding his inriosity excited, and take me for a patent fool | quisitive face, was told, "Do not let me bo let me at once say that I have not been a disturbed on any account for the next hour." The last words I heard before settling

"My good woman' why could you not wers I keep to myself. Suffice it to say, I give me that parcel instead of taking it to

"Gang to the deil wi' ye, ye nuld fule; large, I should have been just as well pleased do ye think that packet was for the likes of

The door was indignantly slammed .-to the chain that binds me closely to my af. Poor Middy had chosen a coarse-tongued fectionate wife, and were she on trial, I defy but faithful messenger. The packet conthe united abilities of a hundre ! horse power | tained a letter, my picture, a song, and the

The letter was written of course under the but in word or deed, a most kind, tender, most highly excited feelings, if not actually under the influence of delirium. I put it, the picture, and the song into my fire. The burden of the song (I had often heard her sing it) was, "Will she love you as I do?" brother Jehu, "have you ever heard of Jeri. The locket I dropped into the Thames that cho? Where is it? Gent inside wants to night. The chain my eldest daughter wore round her neck. In my pocket-book I have "Can't say Jim," responded whip No. 2. the tress of hair she gave me in the railway unless it be smack through the city, or carriage when under such strange circum-

Frank had finished. For a quarter of an me think of the iusane address I had given hour neither of us spoke. It was dark: I could not see his face, Once I heard his mutter "Poor, poor Middy." It might have been poor dear Middy. I am not sure :--"All right, sir," said he, evidently much Tears, I fancied, were trickling down his relieved, and such is the sympathy between cheeks. Not in the slightest degree from a man (when a good driver) and beast, that wish to hurt or annoy him, but more from carelessness and beedlessness than anything My long-lived relation, I need hardly say, olse, I thought I would try and ascertain his

"Any more wine, Charles?" "No, thank you," replied I; "but, Frank, each other, sometimes rode together, but I say, did you ever read Ivanhoe, and do neither of us ever alluded to the garden- you remember just at the end, where Walter Scott says, with reference to Iranhoo, Rebecca, and Rowens, that-"

I had gone too far "Temple," said he sharply, addressing not love them; they are only attracted by my increasing practice. Somehow or other, me by my surname, "you said you would have no more wine; if you are not going to

He moved towards the door, but returned, The chain still hung round her neck; took my hand, squeezed it and said, "Charlie, whether or not its appendages were there I I did not mean to be so abrupt. I hardly knew what I was saying. I feel a little re-"Towards the end of the senson's 144 my lieved at having told you this chapter of my "mind, never allude to what I have to-night

We went up-stairs - Frank going first -- to later, with his rich tenor voice, he was joining in some merry glee. As I looked at him.

PRICE OF OLD ALDERNEN. - A good thing is going the rounds about one of our new aldermen, which is related in this wise:
The grand jury summoned Ald. fore them, for the purpose of asking him

"Ald. —, has any one over offered you any money, in the shape of a bribe, since your election?" "Who was it?" said one of the grand jury.

"Mr. --."
"How much did he offer you?" inquired one of the other jurors.
"Twenty-five dollars," responded the

"Twenty-ne doings, responded the alderman, with a curl of his lip.
"Did you take it," said the foreman.
(Emphatically)—"No, sir!"
Mr. —, the briber, was sent for.
"Mr. —, did you offer Ald. — twenty-

May be so. All I know is that I never told five dollars as a bribe for roting so and so?". "Did he take it?"

"Why didn't he take it?" said one of the jurors, much surprised.
"Well, he said that he couldn't cell him--elf for twenty five dollars, as that was the in her face. In the course of a few min- I started, dropped the Times. Good gra- higher!"—New York Despatch.