A. M. RAMBO, Editor and Publisher.

The Test foll Page

"NO ENTERTAINMENT SO CHEAP AS READING, NOR ANY PLEASURE SO LASTING."

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; \$2,50 IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE

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COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1864.

[WHOLE NUMBER 1,757.

THE COLUMBIA SPY,

A MISCRILANDUS FAMILY JOHNAL PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. OFFICE, IN LOCUST ST., OPPOSITE COLUMN

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. \$1.50 a year if paid in advance or within 6 months.

2.00 " if not paid within 9 months.

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JOB WORK, Having just added to our office one of Gordon review Jos Parsars, we are enabled to execute superior manner; at the cry lowest prices, ever scription of printing known to the art. Our ment of JOB TYPE is large and fashionally user lists and our work shall speak for itself.

W to the second READING RAIL ROAD WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM the North and North-West for Philadelphia, ork, Reading, Pottsville, Lelsanon, Allentown, ins. leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia, New Roading, Pottsville, and all Interincellate Sta-

#2-All the above trains run daily, Sundays exespeci.
A Sunday train leaves Pottsville at 7.30 A. M., and
Philadelphia at 3.15 P. M.
Commutation, Mileage, Season, and Excursion
Tickets at reduced rates to and from all points.
89 Pounds Baggage allowed each passenger.

Mar.-5,-1861 General Superinte PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Trains leave Columbin going cast,
Columbia tann, 8 15 A. M.
Col'a, Ageomanodation, 1.55 P. M.
Koconnect will Fast Maileast, a Flancast T
Harrisburg Accomodation, 6 50 P. M.
Trains leave west,
Mail trian, 11 45 A. M.
Harrisburg Accomodation, 6 50 P. M.

When the second to the second tank of the sec Mail trian, 11 4. Harrisburg Accomodation, 6 5 8 20 Columbia train arrives, 8 20 E. K. BOICE, Ticket Agent.

READING AND COLUMBIA R. R. 8 A. M. 10 32 do 2 10 P. M. Accom. leaves Col'a, Arrive at Reading, Fast Line leaves Col'a, Arrives at Reading, 4 23 do onna. R. R

at Landisville, going east and west, R. CRANE, Supt.

W. C. RAILWAY. SORKAND WRIGHTSVILLE R. I The trains from Wrightsville and York will run as follows, until further orders: Leave Wrightsville,

7 30 A. M. 1 00 P. M. 7 30 P. M. 6 30 A. M. 12 10 P. M. 4 30 P. M. Leave York

Departure and Arrival of the Passenger DEPARTURES FROM YORK.
FOR BALTIMORE, 4.15 A. M., 8.30 A. M., and 2.50 P. M.

and 2.50 P. M.
For Harrisburg, 12.00 noon, 6.19 P. M.
and 12.32 A. M.
ARRIVALS AT YORK.
From Batrimore, 11.55 A. M., 6.15 P. M.
and 12.28 A. M.
From Harrisburg, 4.10 A. M., 8.25 A.
M., and 2.45 P. M.

M., and 2.45 P. M.
On Sunday, the only trains running are
theone from Harrisburg at 8.25 in the morning, proceeding to Baltimore, and the one
from Baltimore at 12.28 A. M., proceeding
to Markisburg.

DR. HOFFER. DENTIST.—OFFICE, Front Street next door to R. Williams' Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut sts, Cola., Pa. Apr.

H. B. ESSICK, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, COLUMBIA, PA.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS! NEW Stock just received. We have some cheap bargains.

STEACY & BOWERS,
Opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, Col's, Pa.
November 28, 1863.

DR. A. S. MILLER, URGEON DENTIST, offers his profes-sional services to the citizens of Colum-pla and vicinity. OFFICE on Front street, fourth door boyo Locust, office formerly occupied by

J. Z. Hoffer. Columbia, Doc. 19, 1803.-ly. H. M. NORTH TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Columbia, Pa. Collections promptly made in Lancas York counties. Cola., July 4, 1863.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

Y purchasing the best Boots and Shoes at the lowest cash prices, at the New Col'a.mar.19,'64. MALTBY & CASE.

WANTED.

TYERY ONE to know that the way to Cleave money, is to buy your goods at the Charp Store of Maliby & Case. A general assortment of Spring Goods just received Col's, mar. 19. MALTHY & CASE.

FINE FAMILY GROCERIES. DEFINED Sugars and Syrups. Prime FuRio Coffee, Tesa, Spicos, Dried Fruit English and American Pickels, &c., &c. Just received by HENRY SUYDAM, Cor., of Union & Front St. Col'a mar 5-'64

DR. WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL

Is The Vital Principle of the

Pine Tree,

OBTAINED by a peculiar process in the distillation of the tar, by which its highest medical properties are retained.

Consumption has destroyed more of the human family than any other disease, and the best physicians for many years have despaired of a cure, or a remedy that would heal the lungs, but for more than two hundred years the whole medical world has been impressed that there was a mysterious power and efficiency in the Pine Tree Tar to heal the lungs; therefore they have to commended the use of Tar Water, which in many cases had a good effect; but how to combine the medical properties so as to heal the lungs, has ever been a mystery until it was discovered by Dr. L. Q. C. WISHART, of Philadelphia, Pa., the proprietor of "Wishart's Pine Tree Cordial."

Items not only of the moonle but above.

And his suffering's strive to allay.

And his suffering's strive to allay.

And his suffering's strive to allay.

And his suffering strive to allay.

And his suffering strive to allay.

Many, not only of the people, but physicians of every school and practice, are daily asking me "What is the principle or cause of your success in the treatment of Pulmonary Consumption?" My answer is this:

New York, Reading, Pottsville, Lebanon, Allentown,
Easton, &c., &c.,
Trains leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia. New
York Reading, Pottsville, and all Intermediate Stations, at 3.4. M., and 2 P. M.
New York Expeess leaves Harrisburg at 6.30 A. M.
arriving at X-M. See York at 1.46 the same morning.
A special Accommodation Passenger train leaves
Reading at 7.15 A, M., and returns from Harrisburg
at 5 P. M.
Fares from Harrisburg: to New York \$5 15; to
Philadelphia \$3 35 and \$2 80. Baggage checked
through.
Fares from Harrisburg: to New York \$5 15; to
Philadelphia \$3 35 and \$2 80. Baggage checked
through.
The invigoration of the digestive organs
—the strengthening of the dobilitated system
—the purification and enrichment of the
blood, must expel from the system the corruption which scrould breeds. While this
is effected by the powerful alterative (chang
ing from disease to health) properties of
the Tar Cordial, its healing and enrovating
principle is also acting upon the irritated
surfaces of the lungs and throat, penetrating to each diseased part, relieving pain,
subduing inflamation, and restoring a
healthful tendency. Let this two-fold powthrough to and from Pitaburgs without change.
Passengers by the Catavissa Ralicond leave Tatagins at 8.50 A. M. and 2.50 P. M. or Philadelphia,
Yew York, and all Way Points.
Trains leave Pottsville at 9.15 A. M., and 2.30 P. M.
or Philadelphia Harrisburg and New York.
An Accommodation Passenger train leaves Readlag at 6.50 A. M., and returns from Philadelphia
4.50 P. M.

See All the above trains run daily, Sundays ex

They are from men and women of unquestionable worth and reputation:

DR. WISHART—Dear Sir! I had a very dreadful cough and sore throat for one year and my whole system was fastgiving way, and I was prostrated on my bed with but little hope of recovering. My disease baffled the power of all medicines, and in a short time I must have gone to my grave, but, thank God, my daughter-in-law would not rest until she went to your store. No. 10-25, Second street, and solated my close so-you, purchased one bottle of your Pine Tree Tar Cordial, and I commenced to use it, and in one week I was much batter; and after using throe bottles, I am perfectly well, and a wonder to all my friends. for they all pronounced me past cure. Publish my case if you think proper.

REBECCA HAMILTON, No. 1321 Wylie street, Philadelphia. Dr. Wishant-Dear Sir ! Thad a ver

No. 1321 Wylie street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Ward says :

DR. WISHART—Sir: I had Bronchitis, Inflamation of the Langs, Shortness of Breath, and Palpitation of the Heart in their worst forms; I had been treated by several of the most entinent physicians in Philadelphia, but they could notstop the rapid course of my disease, and I had despaired of ever being restored to health.—I was truly onthe verge of the grave. Your Pine Tree Tar Cordial was highly recommended to me by a friend; I tried it, and am thankful to say that, after using four large, and one small bottle, I was restored to perfect health. You can give reference to my house, No. 968 N. Second street; or at my office of Receiver of Taxes. from 9 a. m. to 2p, m., corner of Chefuutand Sixth streets.

JOHN WARD.

Read the following from Utica:

* * * * * I have used Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial in my family, and can cordially recommend it as a valuable and safe medicine for colds, coughs, and

The PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL will

O-ho! for "The Fair," don't you fail to be there! Like true soldiers, attending to duty, There the grave and the gay, assemble ca day— Gentle-men and kind women of beauty.

Noekru.

0-HO! FOR THE FAIR.

BY EVA ALICE.

'Tis a debt which we owe, as all very well

know, Andone, fully, we no er can repay, But let's do what we can, for our dear fel

to be there,
'Mid the grave, the gay, and the witty,
Let the old Keystone State, do the thing

that is great,
And Philadelphia, excel—as a City.

Briginal.

IRENE;

-OR-

THE GIPSY LEADER.

A STORY OF LOVE & TREACHERY.

BY FINLEY JOHNSON,

Arthor of "The Outcast Daughter," "Alice

phana," "The Drunkard's Daughter,"

CHAPTER V.

For the Columbia Spy,

low-man— And his suffering's strive to allay.

Written for the Columbia Spy

Have You a Cough! Have You a Sore Throat! Have you any of the premonitory symptoms of that most fatal disease, Conpart, "this worthy commission,"
To assist in "this worthy commission,"
To aid and improve, by their labor of love,
Our suffering soldier's—condition.

Those who should be warned by these symptoms generally think lightly of them until it is too late. From this fact, perhaps more than any of her, arises the sad prevalence and futality of disease which sweeps o the grave at least "one sixth" of death's

DR. WISHART-Sir: I had Bronchitis,

Read the following from Utica:

DR. WISHART—Dear Sir: I take pleasure in informing you through this source that your Pine Tree Tar Cordist, which was recommended for my daughter by Dr. J. A. Hail, of this city, has cured her of a cough of more than five months' standing. I had thought her beyond cure, and had employed the best of medical aid without any benefit. I can cheerfully recommend it to the public as a sofe and sure remedy for those similarly nfilteted, es I know of many othercases besides that of my daughter that it has entirely cured of long stands ing coughs.

Yours respectfully,

Daugerrean Artist 126 Genessee St., Utica.

* * * * * I have used Dr. Wishart's

ose predisposed to consumption. Dr. G. A. FOSTER, 160 Genessee St.

The above are a few among the thous-ands which this great remedy has saved from an untimely grave.

We have thousands of letters from physicians and druggists who have prescribed and sold the Tar Cordial, saying that they have never used or sold a medicine which gave such universal satisfaction.

The Tar Cordial, when taken in connection with Dr. Wishart's Dyspensia Pills is an infullible cure for Dyspensia.

oure Coughs, Sore Throat and Breast, Bron-chitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Dipthe-ria, and is all also an excellent remedy for the diseases of the kidneys, and female com-

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

The genuine has the name of the propri for and a Pine Tree blown in the bottle All others are spurious imitations.

sufficiently manifest in the reeling and some one was riding by his side in the taken up and bound out, but I run away uncertain manner in which he kept his darkness, while a deep, sepulchral voice, and came here, and as you know have seat. Not one of the six persons who had said: been on and about the bridge-so short a time previously could now be seen, and the light from the distant conflagation had nearly died away, as this man plun-ged into the depths of the lowest hollow. The horse slackened his pace of his own

"That is well done," said he, who appeared to be the leader. "Who will sus-

"A horse !!" oried one, suddenly, -.

ect the gipsies?"

on the bridge.

loose stones of the road. echoed far and near in the pass, and the costume, with a startling brilliancy.
rider, with a gasping sob, rolled over on "You have heard of me?" said the rider, with a gasping sob, rolled over on his back, and lay as it dead. The horse struggled to his feet, and made two or three frantic bounds forwards, and, then, by some sudden feeling or instinct, homeards it turned and at a furious pace Each warm loyal heart, has been doing its went back on the path it had come, and

was soon out of sight and hearing.

Then, like six shadows, there came out of the masses of the rocks, the men we have already introduced to the reader, and the voice of the leader was heard. on apace. Run up the road one of you, cheek

and listen for the tramp of horses' feet the

There was a busy movement on the as well strike at a shadow. The fool to part of the shadowy forms that remained his folly! I shed no blood. Pass on. the fallen man from the road, and bore "And yours on yours," shouted the him to the bank of the stream. Then farmer, as rapidly recovering himself, he there came the low hooting of an owl from | dealt another blow at the strange horsethe direction the scout had been sent, and man, who only swerved in time, to avoid

which could not be seen by any one on profound darkness, as the light vanished the road either way, a faint light, and it from the red lantern, and although he exhibited, taking the times as modern swung his heavy riding whip around his ones, as strange a sight as one could well head several times, the weapon only passexpect, even in that place of mystery, to ed whistling through the air, and from

Scott to the old mansion, sat a man, whose lantern, had all disappeared in mist. attire was so completely of the age gone

present age and fushion. This man was attired in the fashion of the extinct kind of the road, or highway- around him with his whip had jerked his man of the last century. He wore a scar-let coat with huge cuffs and lappels, on St. John," "Fannie Mowbray," "The Orwhich glittered a profusion faded laces for his hat, but striking his spurs deep Horsoman's boots reached to the knees, and the three cornered hat he wore was In order to the due understanding of looped with a diamond, and had a faded the events of the strange and fearful night | searlet feather in it. Heavy holsters were

the events of the strange and tearing night scarlet feather in the riewy hoisters were succeeding the fire at the farm house, it is necessary that we should give a slight of his face was a mid. to the large week sketch of a scenery that was to be found of which hung a piece of black lace gailebt ween Mount Hope and Columbus.

The spot at which the farm servant of Some curling masses of rather auburn will be the showed themselves beneath his William Stoops was to meet him, was as hair, that showed themselves beneath his the earth had become upheaved in a re-"All well?" said this strange person,

Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial is markable manner, so that low lying rocks had in a mass of wild confusion been of the Lungs. Sore Throat and Weast, Indiamation of the Lungs.

"All well?" said this strange person, markable manner, so that low lying rocks had in a mass of wild confusion been the horse and rider.

"All well?" said this strange person, markable manner, so that low lying rocks had in a mass of wild confusion been the horse and rider.

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"All well?" said this strange person, markable manner, so that low lying rocks had in a mass of wild confusion been the horse and rider. The light was on the instant extingui

road, and then the strangely clad man Handy, with yet a smile upon his lips, sallied forth, and went on his way. sallied forth, and went on his way. Then the five men who were left, com-

now did, it will be easily understood how cage, in which, with rather a scared look, it was that the horse and rider fell to the suddenly appeared many moving forms

listen for a horn."

in a particular direction. It was towards the eastern part of the heavens, and there glow of fire was seen to light up the sky.

"Hark," he muttered to himself, what's that? A horse's hoof, My man—I am glad he is coming. I feel so weak.—
Afraid! No. no!" To

With a drange feeling, both in heart and brain—a kind of dizzy, half fainted-"To work! To work," said the man like so many spectres, the six persons dis-appeared, and he who had stood on the cappeared, and he who had stood on the cappeared one danger by the way, a dead-centre of the brigo; spring off it, and disappeared in the cavernous recesses of the took his way, and with a sort of gale the rocks. lop, the horse obeyed the instincts of its On a strong horse, which made its way rider, and commenced the descent in the at a gallop, the man who was to meet his deep, dark hollow, where was the bridge, master rapidly approached the narrow from which the mysterious highwayman pass that wound over the stream. The issued his orders. A quarter of a mile effect of the strong potations which Hackets had induced him to indulge in, was trembled, and the farmer was aware that

"William Stoops, I will prophecy to Miss Irene has been kind to me-she is

of flurry, sped on, and the rider was sway- a contrivance that would present no dif- noise, at a distance, across the fields ating to and fro in the saddle, when sud- ficulties, hung it on his breast, and then, tracted his attention, and he saw emerging Mrs. Stoops, "your voice may move dealy, as if shot down came both, horse suddenly removing its side, a broad gleam from a winding path, a throng of persons him. Ask who has done this fearful and rider, rolling over and over, on the of light, of a beautiful blood red color, shone through a powerful lens of tinge The horse raised a strange cry which and lit up horse and rider, and all the old alarmed, and yet he knew not why. A Who has done this murder? It is I—

stranger. "I cannot say I have not."
"It is well—men call me the spectre horseman. You have gold on your per-

son. It must be mine."
"Not while I can defend it." "Your money, then, or your life—or both," cried the highwayman, with a sudden and startling energy.

At the same moment that he spoke, he made a dash forward, and presented the Charles. 'He has not returned.' "Remove him at once, the time grows cold muzzle of a pistol to the farmer's

Taking by surprise as he was, and hav-ing to contend also with the fears of his other way." ing to contend also with the fears of his "Away with this man," continued the horse William Stoops, in the swinging first voice, "place him on the bank of the stream, half in the water, but don't drown him. It is a common accident, and will be received as such."

his ear. "Know you not that you might

the leader of the six said. "It is time. it fully, and allow it strike one corner of was hidden by several persons who walk-I hear the gallop of a horse." the hat he wore, and dash it from his ed on in front. Some few fields off, too, Suddenly, then, as if by magic, there head. The farmer would have repeated shone just within a cavernous recess the blow, but in another instant, all was

the profound stillness that prevailed, it On the steed that had carried General would seem as though horse, rider, and A cold dew broke out on the brow of by, that he looked more like some old William Stoops, and he felt uneasily for now."

She bortrait that had started from its canvass his bag of gold. It was safe. A soft She nstinct with life, than a being of that rain began to fall, and he was grateful for the cool drops upon his bare head, for the vehemence with which he had struck own hat off. With a shudder, half of

> into his horse's flanks, he started forward on his road at a mad gallop.

CHAPTER VI. The beautiful morning, chill, wayward the class precung be brightening into golden beauty, broke softly over the little farm in which the family of Wm. Stoops had found a refuge. Countless birds carolled from every bush, romantic and singular a place as the im-agination could convince. By some of those inexplicable convulsions of nature, a strange part of his disguise. that small voice of awakening nature

Then, as the long, slant rays of the A little stream, too, trickled out from the ed, and a double darkness scenned to fall vapors of the night, one solitary figure depths of a mysterious cavern, and take on all around. Again then, the hooting made its way through a tangled kind of the might was full of sound, in imitation of the owl, came from labyrinth that was adjoining the flower the scout who was in advance upon the garden, and splashed and weary, Charles young lover carried something rather nenced what constituted their share of bulky in appearance, but upon uncoverthe night's work, and from what they ing it, it proved to be a kind of wicker-

ground. Around the strong stem of a "Quite safe," said Charles, with a look ree, was fastened one end of a rope about of triumph. "How she will rejoice in three feet from the ground. The rope obtaining it once more. Dear me, what was then carried by its other end into one a figure I do out—all black and dusty

"Why, Saul, you are quite excited." "Well, I do love her. You see, sir, I am a New York boy, and though only fifteen, yet I have seen all sorts of life. I had no friends and no home, and I was taken up and bound out, but I run away been working on the farm ever since .-

"To me?"

Charles Handy paced slowly towards and the bullets are in his lungs. He cunning, but did not dars exposs the day, to you. There are two things the house, and Saul, whistling to himself may speak, but they will be his last fraud; and so soo rogues shared the cunning. There was an words." o pass. You shall never rebuild your entrance to the house to which he had a

who; seemed to be carrying something on deed.
a hurdle. What could it be? He was "D something—a light sound on the garden your wife—that speaks."
path—so light and airy a tread, that if Here was an awful still his senses had not been worked up so the dying man ran his eyes over the acutely, he could not have heard it, caused

"Irene! Dear Irene."

"Charles!"

It was Irene who was in the garden.—
She had come from the other side of the Handy! Charles Handy! Murderer; house, and she was looking pale and anx-

"Father! father! What of him; dear "Not returned?" "No-and we-that is, mother and I have passed such an anxious night.-

What is that?" "What? what?" said Charles, as he strove to bear her away from the advan-cing throng, for a dreadful thought flash-ed across his mind that something had

would solve the mystery.
"But, Charles, I see people. Are they conveying some one? Good heavens!" Irene grasped his arm, and kept her cyc fixed on the advancing group. Her lips moved now and then, but she utter-ed no sound. What was on the hurdle ed on in front. Some few fields off, too, there might be seen a couple of mounted men, one, evidently a farm laborer, and the other, by his dress, a gentleman, and

She broke from her lover, who tried feebly to detain her, and made her way, with the speed of despair through the garden. Charles followed her swiftly.

The distance was considerable, but the group of persons who surrounded the obect on the hurdle, could not but both see fear, and terror, he paused not to look

and hear her, and there was an evident movement of excitement among them .-They separated to the right and to the They separated to the right and to the left, and there was the hurdle, and on it he lody of a man, by the side of which the body of a man, by the side of which knelt the gentleman who had not long

lover, "he has met with some accident. Culm yourself. Do not look sondespairingly."

"He is not your father," was her only reply, and with a shriek of alarm and agony she darted to the side of the hurdle, and was on her knees, and clasping the hands of her father in both her own, and trying to speak in the midst of hysterical sobs that denied her utterance.

It was a strange and affecting group.

The surgeon stood with a calm but sympathising aspect, close to the head of the strange aspect. which is music to ears of those who love and trying to speak in the midst of hysthe beautiful and the noble.

pathising aspect, close to the head of the injured man, and a few paces off the mounted laborer, who had procured his and shricking in excess of emotion.

"He is in peace," said the surgeon.-'He is in Heaven.' Irene looked wildly from face to face It is assorted and graded, samples

and cried :

no danger lurked near.

William Stoops was on his way home with the gold that was to rebuild his one little window of the house, so that he gold that was to rebuild his one little window of the house, so that he the still form before her, as if by that process is to bury it in the sand, where it

strange feeling took possession of him. was aware that he was in danger of fall- There is life at his heart yet but, alas! men who obtain it are paid in shares by

And now there was a visible movement among the persons present, and all eyes were turned upon two persons, who were

"Am I too late ?"

"He yet lives," said the surgeon.

A faint flush of color came over the far-DR. L. Q. C. WISHART,

Ine norse stackened his pace of his own accord, the rider being careless as to his farm house, and your daughter Irene shall key. His object was to get to his own mer's face, and he slowly opened his oyes. There was one spot at which a never be the bride of Charles Handy—thurg mass of irregular heaped up rocks. The farmer's horse winced again in phia Pennsylvania.

Sold by Druggists everywhere, at Whole sale by all Printedships and New York was one size of the house, while he rider being careless as to his farm house, and your daughter Irene shall key. His object was to get to his own mer's face, and he slowly opened his oyes. Charles Handy—thurg mass of irregular heaped up rocks. The being some dense of irregular heaped up rocks. The farmer's horse winced again in the Twenty strange more half the side of trens, while she still held her with her, a very strange more half the could carry was many by all Printedships and New York was evidently wining from the eyes of the dying man, and he more difficult to the house, which he was evidently wining from the syes of the dying man, and he more difficult to the house to the house, while he was evidently wining from the syes of the stranger horse has left and in horse with her, but being senter her the side of the house, which he had a farm house, and he slowly opened his open to the slowly opened his open to the slow of the was mer's face, and he slowly opened his open to the head and with his open the will head he turn the was one tight house, while on the side of the will head he turn the was one tight house, while on the carry with her pour the was open to the head and with his open to the head of the will head he turn the was open to the head of t

"Speak to him," said the surgeon to

"Dear William, speak but a word .-

Here was an awful stillness, and then faces of the group around him. raised his right hand, and pointed to the face of Charles, and in a wild, shricking

murderer mur-His head fell back, and in another noment the spirit of the murdered was at the gates of Heaven. TO BE CONTINUED.

Selected.

General Grant. correspondent of the New York happened, and that the persons advancing Herald, thus speaks of General Grant on

the battle field: I had seen Grant at Vicksburg and in Tennessee, and his appearance was familiar, but as I strolled through the group of officers reclining under the trees at the headquarters, I looked for him some time in vain, such was his insignificant, unpretending aspect and conduct while the battle was raging in all its fury. A stranger to the insignia of military rank would have little dreamed that the plain; quiet man who sat with his back against tnem, the gentleman dismounted, and Charles Handy and Irene saw him bend down by the side of the hurdle, and the throng of persons closed in around him. "My father! my father!" cried Irene, in a half screaming voice. "I know it the battle fall." seck in those of the message. The con-sultation with Gen. Meade, or the direct suggestion or command, all took place with that same imperturability of countenance for which he has always been re-

markable. No movement of the enemy seemed to puzzle or disconcert him. Fertile in resources, the petition for reinforcement was speedily answered. And while all this transpired he stood calmly in the group, only indicating the inward working to

tention, away he darted on horseback to the immediate scene, one or two of his aids and an orderly exerting their utmost

SPONGE. The sponge business is largely pursued mounted laborer, who had procured his at the Bahama Islands. The exports of services, held the two horses. Charles this article amount annually to about Handy, with his hands clasped before him \$200,000. It is almost entirely the growth Handy, with his hands clasped perors that gazed on the wan features of the father of his Irene, and she still knelt by the side of the hurdle, blistered by her tears, in value, and has been applied to a great in value, and has been applied to a great state. variety of new purposes, especially in France. This sponge is compressed in powerful presses, and sacked like cotton, of those around her, and with one hand fastened on each package to show its fi-while with the other she still classed three feet from the ground. The rope was then carried by its other end into one of the cavernous recesses, where it was some half dozen times coiled round a strong stake well secured in a deep hole I feel a coming presentiment of evil—it and cried:

| Committee feet from the ground. The rope obtaining it once more. Dear me, what one made in steened on each package to show its figure I do ent—all black and dusty that of her father—she dashed aside the from the clear sandy bottom, at the depth of twenty, forty or sixty-feet, and often far from the shore. The water is softrange in the rope is the rope in the shore. The water is softrange in the rope is the rope in the shore. The water is softrange in the rope is the rope in the shore. The water is softrange in the rope is the rope in the shore. The water is softrange in the rope is the rope in the shore. The water is softrange in the rope is the rope in the shore. The water is softrange in the rope in the shore in the shore is softrange. n the rock.

"Forward," said one of the men, "and the graden to the house. He did not one of the dark figures ran on in the expect to see any one astir, for it was the graden to the house of the dark figures ran on in the expect to see any one astir, for it was the graden to the house of the dark figures ran on in the expect to see any one astir, for it was the content of animal nature. Indeed, organization or the dark figures ran on in the same direction that the horseman had taken, and the others hid themselves about the spot, and all was dark and still, as if that his brother Henry was in his own danger lurked near.

Can har ly be detected in the animal—when same that his brother Henry was in his own changer lurked near.

What need and still all? Speak to me—speak to me? You, can har ly be detected in the animal—When first taken from the water the spot, and all was dark and still, as if that his brother Henry was in his own changer lurked near.

When first taken from the water the sponge is black, and at once becomes of fensive to the smell; it will almost cause farm. A brave man was he, but on api did not see very well which way he was proaching the corner of the little road; going, nor what obstructions there might he drew rein, and looked about him. The wind moaned and sighed, and called out, "Now then, pull up," that he "He yet lives," said the surgeon. Scots that swarm in the sand. The boat the surgeon of the surgeon when the sand we have so that he was in descriptions that he surgeon. the owners of the boats.

Two Rogues Instead of One.

An amusing incident is related of a won west turner and twenty ou."

"Not a bit," said the person thus addressed, who was a young boy of quite eccentric manners.

"Why, Saul," said Charles, "what as I rene had done. Sho only stepped up, husband's. death, and person done. Sho only stepped up, husband's. death, and person done. There had done. Sho only stepped up, husband's. death, and person done. shoemaker to take his place while a will could be made. Accordingly he was closely muffled up in bed as if very sick, and "Then this is my—my place."

I have was called to write the will.

Then she sobbed as if her heart would. The she maker in a feeble voice bequeath. break.

"William—dear William—can't you speak to me," she cried. "Your own wife?"

Her tears fell on the cold pale face, but all was silent.

"What shall be done with the remainder?" asked the lawyer. "The remainder," replied he, "I give and bequeath to the poor little shoemaker across the street, who has always been a good neighbor and." "Let me raise him," said the surgeon, a deserving man," thus securing a rich, and as he did so, he continued in a low bequest for himself. The widow was role. "He has been shot from behind, the hullet are in his leave."