VOLUME XXXV, NUMBER 46-1

COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1864.

[WHOLE NUMBER 1,762.

THE COLUMBIA SPY,

A MISCRILANEOUS PAMILY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. OFFICE, IN LOUST ST., OPPOSITE COLUM TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

\$150 a year if paid in advance
2,00 if not paid within 6 months.
2,50 if not paid until the expiration of the year

FOUR CENTS A COPY. No paper will be discontinued until all at rearrages is paid affices at the option of the editor.

Rates of Advertising in the Spy.

iys after first insertion.

JOB WORK.

Having just added to our office one of Gordon's In-root to, Jon Presses, we are emulied to execute in a superior manner, at the very locast price, every de-scription of printing known to the art. Our assort-ment of JOB TYPE is large and fishionable. Give us a trul and our work shall speak for itself.

LI MERCE TO SERVE READING RAIL ROAD

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. REAT TRUNK LINE FROM J the North and North-West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, &c., &c.,
Trains leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, and all Intermediate Stations, at 8 A. M., and 2 P. M.
New York Express leaves Harrisburgat 6,30 A. M., arriving at New York at 1.45 the same morning.
A special Accommodation Passenger train leaves Reading at 7.15 A. M., and returns from Harrisburg at 5 P. M. at 5 P. M.

Faros from Harrisburg: to New York \$5 15; to
Philadelphia \$5 55 and \$2 80. Baggage checked

through. Alterring leave New York at 6 A. M., 12 noon and 7 P. M., (Pittsburg Express arriving at Harrisburg at 2 A. M.) Leave Philadelphia at 8.15 A. M., and 3.30 eping cars in the New York Uxpress Trains ugh to and from Pittsburg, without change. through to and from Pittsburg, without change.
Passengers by the Catawissa Railtond leave Taonagin at 8.55 A. M., and 2.10 P. M. for Philadelphia.
New York, and all Way Points.
Trains leave Pottsville at 9.5 A. M., and 2.20 P. M., for Philadelphia Harrisburg and New York.
An Accommodation Passenger train leaves Reading at 6.00 A. M., and returns from Philadelphia at 5.00 P. M.

##-All the above trains run daily, Sundays ex cepted.
A Sund by train leaves Pottsville at 7.30 A. M., and Phillad liphic at 3.15 P. M.
Commutation. Mileage, Season, and Exchrision Tickets at red need rates to and from all points, so Pounds Haggago allowed each passenger.

G. A. NICOLLS,
may-2-1894
General Superintendent.

PENNSYLVARIA RAILROAD. Trains leave Columbia going east,
Columbia taain, 8 15 A. M.
Col'a. Accomm dation, 1 55 P. M.
(to connect with Fast Mail east, at Laucus'r)
Harrisburg Accomodation, 6 50 P. M.
Vol'attern. Trains leave west,

Mail trian, 11 45 A. Harrisburg Accomodation, 6 50 P. Columbia train arrives, 8 20 "E: K. BOICE, Tickét Agent.

READING AND COLUMBIA R. R. Fast Line leaves Col'a. Arrives at Reading, Fast Line leaves Reading, Arrives at Columbia, All trains connect with the Penna. R. R. at Landisville, going east and west.
R. CRANE, Supt.

M. C. RAILWAY. FORK NOW GHTSVILLE R. R. The trains from Wrightsville and York will run as follows, until further orders: Leave Wrightsville,

Leave York

Departure and Arrival of the Passenger

Departure and Arrival of the Passenger Trains at York.

DEPARTURES FROM YORK.

For BALTIMORE, 4.15 A. M., 8.30 A. M., and 2.50 P. M.

For HARRISHURG, 11.55 A. M. 6.19 P. M. and 12.25 A. M.

From BULTMORE, 11.50 A. M., 6.15 P. M. and 12.22 A. M.

From HARRISBURG, 4.10 A. M., 8.25 A. M., and 2.45 P. M.

On Sunday, the only trains running are the one from Harrisburg at 8.25 in the morning, proceeding to Bultmore, and the one from Baitimore at 12.22 A. M., proceeding to Harrisburg.

DR. HOFFER. THATIST .-- OFFICE, Front Street wext door R. Williams' Drug Store, between Land Walnut sts, Cola., Pa. Apr.

II, B. ESSICK. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

COLUMBIA, PA. LADIES' DRESS GOODS! NEW. Stock just received. We have some cheep bargains.
STEACY & BOWERS,
Opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, Col'o, Pa.
November 28, 1863.

DR. A. S. MILLER,

SURGEON DENTIST, offers his professional services to the citizens of Colum-J stonal services of the size J. Z. Hoffer.
Columbin, Dec. 19, 1863.-1y.

H. M. NORTH, A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

L Columbia; Pa. Collections promptly made in Lancaster York counties. Cola., July 4, 1863.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

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

WANTED.

NVERY ONE to know that the way to save money, is to buy your goods at the Cheap Store of Maltby & Case. A general assortment of Spring Goods just received. Col'a.mar.19. MALTBY & CASE.

FINE FAMILY GROCERIES. REFINED Sugars and Syrups. Prime Rico Coffee, Teas, Spices, Dried Fruit, English and American Pickels, tc., &c., Just received by HENRY SUYDAM, Cor, of Union & Front St.

DR. WISHAR IS' PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL Is The Vital Principle of the

Pine Tree,

BTAINED by a peculiar process in the distillation of the tar, by which its highest medical properties are retained. Have You a Cough! Have You a Sore

Throat! Have you any of the premonitory symptoms of that most fatal disease, Consumption? sumption?

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 fatality of disease which sweeps to the grave at least "one sixth" of death's victims.

consumption has destroyed more of the human family than any other disease, and the best physicians for many years have despaired of a cure, ora remedy that would heal the hungs, 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 recommended 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 Phihadelphia, Pa., the proprietor of "Wishart's Pine Tree Cordial."

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 Palmonary Consumption?" My answer is this:

The invigoration of the digestive organs—the strengthening of the debilitated system—the purplication and enrichment of the blood, must expel from the system the corruption which serofula breeds. While this is effected by the powerful alterative (changing from disease to health) properties of the Tar Cordial, its healing and renovating principle is also acting upon the irritated surfaces of the lungs and throat, penetrating to each diseased part, relieving main, subduing inflamation, and restoring a healthful tendency. Let distance fold power, the healing and the strengthening, continue to act in conjunction with Nature's consoant recaperative tendency, and the patient is saved, if he has not too long delayed a resort to the means of cure.

I ask all to read the following cirtificates They are from men and women of unques-tionable worth and reputation;

Dr. Wisharr-Dear Sir! I had a very

DR. WISHART—Str: 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 eminent physicians in Philadelphia, but they could not stop the rapid course of my disease, and I had de-spaired of ever being restored to health. spaired of ever being restored to health.—
I was truly on the verge of the grave. Your Pine Tree Tar Cordial was highly recommended to me by a friend; I tried it, and ann thankful to say that, after using four targe, 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 Chefuut and Sixth streets.

I dows, the terrace and the garden.

Saul. She hoped ho had escaped.

Then was it that I rene fell into the hands of her foes, and that, so far as she, tell of human destinics.

"You contradict me the stars, and by the vicinity of the vicinity of the stars, and by the vicinity of the vici

Read the following from Utica:

Dr. WISHART-Dear Sir: I take pleas Dr. Wishart—Dear Sir: I take pleasure in informing you through this source that your Pine Tree Tar Cordisl, which was recommended for my-daughter by Dr. J. A. Hall, of this city, has cared 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 safe and sare remedy for those similarly afflicted, es I know of many other cases besides that of my daughter that it has entirely cared of long standing coughs. Your respectfully, ing coughs.

Yours respectfully, JOHN V. PARKER, ist Paganessessa, Utica JOHN V. PARKER,
Daugerrean Artist Tit Genesses St., Utica.

* * * * * I have used Dr. Wishard's
Pine Tree Tar Cordial in my family, and
can cordially recommend it as a valuable
and safe medicine for colds, coughs, and
those predisposed to consumption.
Dr. G. A. FOSTER, 160 Genessee St.

The above are a few among the thousands which this great romedy has saved from an untimely grave.

We have thousands of letters from physicians and draggists 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 Dyspepsia Pills is an intallible cure for Dyspepsia.

The PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL WILL enre Coughs, Sore Throntand Breast, Bron-hitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Dipthe-in, and is all also an excellent remedy for

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

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

Price Fifty Cents and One Dollar per Bot-tle. Prepared only by the Proprietor,

DR. L. Q. C. WISHART,

No. 10 NORTH SECOND Street, Philadel phia Pennsylvania.

Sold by Druggists everywhere, at Wholesale by all Philadelphia and New York Wholesale Druggista, mar. 10-'64' 1 y,

. Written for the Columbia Spy. "Too Late!"

"Sometimes The young forget the lessons they have learn'd -like thee,-EMELDA."

Noetru.

I. 'Tis true we met ere time had dimm'd Thy brilliant eyes ;—or passing years Had in life's withered Autunn hymned A requiem to thy passion terrs;—
When wrapt in spells which funcy weave
Around us in that dreaming state,
O'er canopied by youth's spring leaves,—
And yer, alas! we het "roo LATE!"

No shadow track'd thy spirit's flight, No snadow track a thy spirits hight,
'Tho' wild romance or joy's domain;
Thy lips were wreathed in smiles of light;
No sorrow warbled in thy strain—
Andyet a ban was on thy heart,
That bound thee in a hated state
Which kept, for age, our lives apart;
For we had met—and met "Too LATE!"

"Too LATE!" in accents seem to leap
From every vocal grove; and all
The moonless nights by yonder steep,—
"Tis whispered in the waterfall.
Forever in my soul this wai!,
Will ceho from the lyre of Fate,
Repeating o'er the ceaseless tale:

We met "Too LATE!"—we met "Too LATE!"

HENRY J. HOWARD. Singletonville, Pa., 1864.

Ariginal.

For the Columbia Spy,

IRENE; ---OR---

THE GIPSY LEADER. A STORY OF LOVE & TREACHERY.

BY FINLEY JOHNSON, Arthor of "The Outcast Daughter," "Mico St. John," "Fannic Mowbray," "The Orplans," "The Drunkard's Daughter."

CHAPTER XIII .- (CONTINUED.)

The gipsies hurried Irene down the Nothing but inarticulate moans Dn. Wistlawr—Dear Sir! I had a very decadiful cough and sore throat for one year and my whole system was fast giving way, and I was prostrated on my bed with but little hope of recovering. My disease but think foot, my decade on the passage beyond, and in a short-time butles of the cough and sore stated on my bed with but little hope of recovering. My disease but, thank foot, my dampiecr-in-law would not rest until she went to be without the not rest until she went to your purchased one bottle of your Pine 10 N. Second street, and related my case to you, purchased one bottle of your Pine 11 rer Coralic), and I commoneed to use it, and in one week I was much better; and atter using three 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.

No. 1321 Wylie street, Philadelphia.

No. 1321 Wylie street, Philadelphia.

Little light he again to the captors. How it was that Irone came to be without the was that Irone came to be without the was fund to her captors. How it was proceeding, poor Irone of all the estate of Mount Hope. While this was proceeding, poor Irone of the them you the conveyed to the tents of the gip was and place of the conveyed to the tents of the gip with and been convoyed to the tents of the gip with and the point in the section of all the estate of Mount Hope. While this was proceeding, poor Irone of all the estate of Mount Hope. Be his was that Irone came to be without the mansion can easily be comprehended.

She shad three came to be without the mansion can easily be comprehended.

She shad three came to be without the mansion can easily be comprehended.

She shad three came to be without the mansion can easily be comprehended.

She shad three came to be with the side of the gip with an interesting man that was to form a can of the street of the tents of the gip with a label of the mansion of the street of the can the street of Mount Hope.

While this was proceeding, poor Irone was to chook in the passage to t came from her, and after a faint resistance, bit, think fool, my daughter-in-law would not rest until she went by your store. No. 13 P. M. 14 D. M. 15 P. M. 15 P. M. 15 P. M. 15 P. M. 16 D. M. Second street, and related my case to find the store of the fool. It is a first the s

We must have him alive or already." boy Saul.

dead. "I comprehend. Is he in the mansion? "I saw him there," said Myra. "I saw them both. Draw the circle, my sons, you that I bring you here. You know tent, and a rash of cool morning air at up, with a cry of rage and soized her. caters. around the house, so that not even a rab-something, but not all. Maiden, you are once extinguished the light, while the Surely she is lost now? What can save bit can pass unseen."

around the old mansion, and crouching the descendant of the old owners of Mount down, they kept watch for Saul. But Hope, and that with Henry, he must in the meantime, the boy had recovered need share the estate. It is not so !—
his spirits and his courage, and had risen
from the prostrate condition in which we "Thank heaven! And yet how can I from the prostrate condition in which we one was in the room beyond.

Saul then opened the panel easily from traversed the large drawing room, and got Irone, but Henry is the owner of all the Or the corridor above the grand staircase estate of Mount Hope. The other is not "Wr and listened again. All was still, and the what he seems."
slowly descended to the hall. A cool cur"And who—v rent of air, from an open door, came upon his face, and from the character of it, he felt convinced that it must come directly from the open night, and so he was led to the window through which Irene had

If Saul, without further reflection, had slipped out of the house by that windw. he would have been at once in the hands of the Gipsies, but he was too cautious

By listening intently, he was certain that he heard some one speak in whispered

"They are waiting for me." said Saul to himself. "Its the gipsies. I seem as if I know it all now. Henry used often to go to them. He has got them about I bet they wont. Oh, dear me! Ah, yes, "Drov that may do."

secured within by a single bolt, and well he knew that that door made a hideous the substitute child, and not the brother creaking noise if it were even attempted to be opened."

Then you would say that Charles was win protect and save-charles afterwards, but it is the present danger that must be through her tears, for she felt that not on-ly was she saved from her mercilees foce, so is Grant.

The campaign in through the representation of Henry?

Stop."

The campaign in through the tears, for she felt that not on-ly was she saved from her mercilees foce, so is Grant. creaking noise if it were even attempted of Henry? Heaven, I thank thee." so be opened.

And now Saul carefully slid back the bolt, and slowly pushed it, so that it made or poor he is still the same to me." a terrible noise. In an instant a voice-"Forward and seize him. He is here."

A rush of some half dozen of the gipsies was made towards the door. Saul over and over down the hill side, for he did not venture to rise to his feet. Then a sharp stump of a tree brought him up with a sudden bump, and he felt certain. from the pleasant rippling sound he heard that he was also to the bush of a little.

made his way along the margin of the brook. He reached the bridge, and walked over it. Another moment, he was on the high road to Columbus, and along it he fled with the swiftness of a horse.

Saul had, in the wig he had found, at all events some evidence of the tale he had to tell, when he should have reached Columbus. The dim grey light of the day was just begining to show itself in the cast, as Saul dashed breathless and exhausted up the steps of the court house, and hammered loudly at the door.

A police officer was close to the boy. and soon both were in the Marshal's presence. Exhausted as the boy was,he man-

Henry and the gips. He is the highway-man. I know all about it now, and this

So stunned and bewildered wa iny mor -any more."

on the floor at the feet of Marshal Hand, ally firm and logical intellect of Irene was who had from the story he had heard, knew how to act.

force mounted follow me. My horse! faintly:
my horse!"
"You s ·Hurrah, hurrah," said Saul, faintly.

In less than a quarter of an hour the Marshal and his posse were on their way to Mount Hope.

"Of what sort?"

"Of Henry Handy's wickedness." "And yet not so wicked. It is to save t can pass unseen."

deceived, and I will save you yet.

think you know that Charles Handy is face of Irene.

"Henry looked ghastly."

left him. Escape was the one word that believe you? Yes, yes. I do-[do.- but flight-instant flight for all." came from his lips, and placing his ear lleaven itself points out the truth. They against the panel, he felt assured that no cannot be brothers—Juf so rull of guilt

-the other so innocents," added Myra. the inside, and with cautious footsteps as if regardless of the words uttered by

"And who—who is—No. I will ask in our affliction?" you nothing of Charles, for who should ters not what name may belong to him, tribe."
nature has made him noble and great." Myr

I do not comprehend you." "I do not comprehend you."

"I will explain. The old owner of had been so long in the valley, was a ry Handy.

"I will explain. The old owner of seene of confusion, incidental to a hasty "Saved! Saved!" cried Charles, as he

Mount Hope had two sons. In the midst scene of confusion, incidental to a hasty of all his extravagances he still paid those romoval. of all his extravagances he still paid those removal.

who had charge of them such a sum, that

Henry Handy stood for a moment close his heart. "Saved; Oh, heavens! the aginal settlement of the judgement day." "Drowned !"

What Saul was going to try will be best understood by following his footsteps to the hall again Well, he knew that one of the doors of the massion was only I leave you todraw your own conclusions." Self now by consenting to a

"No, no, I feel a new joy. Be he rich

"Girl, he is not the same to you. t was that of Hackets—called out loudly You will not thank me for exposing the Forward and seize him. He is here." faults of a parent, but you should thank wayman. Let it have its effect to take tunes to make his innocence apparant to A cold shudder came over the heart of two miles on the road, the gipsics shall rescue him. I then will leave both you they work and manner of Myra rescue him. I then will leave both you "Yes, dear. I have Marshal Hand to "Yes, dear. I have Marshal Hand to "Yes, dear." me for saving your soul from perdition." dashed back to the open window, and was Irene, for the voice and manner of Myra in the garden in an instant, and rolling both had something so impressive about and him, and within twenty-four hours,

that he was close to the banks of a little brook, which took the drainage from the tell you. I will make you cons i us and, gardens on the bill side. then, let the sin rest upon your own head. Crouching down so low that he could your father before his marriage with your just manage to use his feet at all, Saul mother, was a father. That son——"

"No, no. Oh, heaven, no." "You guess!" "I do not. I will not. My ears re-

fuse the words you would utter to them. Oh, God, save me this. I will not-I cannot believe it."

The hag made two steps towards her

and caught ser by the arm, and half yelled, half screamed in her ear, and yet in a strange subdued fashion, that made the digging in the earth close by the tent. tones ten times more terrible than if they What is it." she said faintly. tones ten times more terrible than if they had been loud ones.

"I was the nurse of the children found an infant to substitute for the dead one. That infant was Charles, and he is the son of your father. You hear me, girl. Now let the sin be on your own aged to relate his adventures.
"It's Mr. Henry, sir. It isn't Mr. head. Your half brother now lies in jail, Charles. I've found it all out. It's Mr. and calls himself your lover. It is for you

So stunned and bewildered was poor is the wig he wears. Oh, sir, go at once Irene by this awful communication, that and take up Mr. Honry—he is guilty.—
If or a few seconds it sounded to her like a listing rather than from any reflection,
He will kill her. I know he will. He

decree of fate, and she forgot to ask herthat Irene caught them up, and with one tried to kill me Go at once to her—the gips are all there too—I—I can't speak that nothing but the strongest evidence ton canvass of the tent, opposite to where upon the bank, so that he reclined more

Saul was completely exhausted, and fell But it was not for long that the natursubmerged in the mere terror of a statement, such as this,—she rallied, and look-"Quick." he said. "A dozen of the ed into the face of Myra as she said but he changed his intention, and made

> "You say this-but you only say it." "You doubt it?" "I do." "Well, I will tell you. It lies in your power to save him. Henry is the owner so sudden was her movement that no one deed that ruffianly gipsy, uttered a cry of all the estate of Mount Hope. Be his thought of arresting her progress, and as of despair, and partially supported him-

from here, and they come with one who came upon her ears. The beat of a drumbeen itself made out of flesh, and is most has escaped us, and who will work us evil.

Strike the tents at once ! at once !"

was within a hundred yards of the end of ness of foot, usefulness, and docility are was within a hundred yards of the end of ness of foot, usefulness, and docling are,

Myra dashed saide the opening of her the lane, when one of the gipsies sprung then always characteristic of vegetable

You soit early day light shone in apon the pale her? "I know not how or why it is," he ex- but he yells forth an improcation as he

slay each other. There is nothing now "How is this? . Who comes?"

"The police, and riding like a fiend to you are dead," and, as he spoke, he drew A cry of joy burst from the lips of

"Wretch," cried Myra, as she sprung free. The gipsy lay dead in the road.
"What is this!" said the officer. "Ah towards the young girl, "do you delight "Peace, peace," said Henry. ."Leave

over the dwarf hedge close by, leaped some wards had great."

Myra strode out of the tent, and in a some half dozon horsomen, among whom ways shrunk from your union with Charles in the gipsy tongue. The effect of these He had taken the lead of the party of po-"He knew him not."

"That, girl, is true in a sort, and yet it was the still small voice of nature that speak there."

"That, girl, is true in a sort, and yet it was the still small voice of nature that speak there."

"That, girl, is true in a sort, and yet it was the still small voice of nature that sued that baffes all description.

Tent is connection with the flight of Irene poles were wreinched down, and in a few from the gipsies encampment, and her for its on the plan that he did the submoments, the whole encampment, which pursuit by the infuriated friends of Hen come to the office he left. Thousands of the come to the office he left.

when they were both drowned-No-no to the entrance of the tent, watching the ony of the last five minutes, my Irene I rave—I rave—when one was drown- tumult without, and then, turning to Iroue I knowing and seeing your danger, and he said firmly :

Girl, it is you who has been the cause "Yes, a fearful accident. When one of all this disaster. It is for you to re-

"And what-" "It is short and simple. It absolves

shall be in safety with all my tribe." "I cannot! I will not." "Then take your last look at the green world and the sunshine, which even now is blinking on the topmost windows of the old mansion, for as I am a living man

I will kill you." "Mercy! Oh, no! I cannot do as you would have. I am so young to die! Irene, for I saw him ride up to your res-

Henry, you-even you-cannot kill me!"
"Do you hear?" "What? Oh, what?"

"Listen, and know." "I hear the distant tramp of horses"

"Nothing more?" Tremblingly the young girl listened, and she then heard the sound of hasty

"A grave-your grave-io you hear?" "Oh, heaven save me!-heaven spare

ront of it, and for one instant the eyes of Henry Handy were withdrawn from Irene. on in the hands of a man, but one that woman's fingers would be more familiar with—a pair of seissors. It was with an lightwayman. "If you please, sir," said one of the police, "this gipsy, who the officer cut down is not dead."

and at first he seemed to have the idea that the film of death was gathering over of following her through the opening. his way out the regular entrance. It was the hesitation of that moment that gave Irene a little advantage."
When she sprung out of the tent she was

in truth in the midst of the gipsies, but Myra's tent was rather on the outskirts self on one arm, as he looked about him

It is a matter of life or death with Henry Handy. The gipsy is faint and exhausted by the long run he has had,

mounted officer dashed down the lane.-There is a clash of arms, and Irene was

have we another of them." The officer stood on the defence, for he know what he is better than I. It must her to me. Give your orders to your might well think foes were at hand, as over the dwarf hedge close by, leaped words was instantaneous and great. From lice from Columbus, and, had from so

yet not able to reach you.'

"Charles, my love-my Charles!"

harge of them, to substitute another child "Life?"

"Yes. If you do, you will save your-leave your-leave your odraw your own conclusions."

"Then you would say that Charles was will protect and save Charles afterwards, smiles of pure joy broke like sunshine mon nationality, and a common desting."

have received from Charles this letter." free and yet in company with the ministers of justice, so that, without a doubt, something very favorable indeed must

you may proclaim his innocence, for 1 thank for a promptitude, in effecting my shall be in safety with all my tribe." release, that I can never sufficiently ac-

knowledge."

"It was easily done," said the .- Marshal. "so no thanks."

"And this gentleman," said Charles, turning to the officer, who had exchanged a few words with Marshal Hand, "and this gentleman-how shall we thank him

"It was duty," replied Captain Grant, "Good day to you all. I wish you joy,

Miss." Irene looked in the face of the Captain, a bright flush suffused her check,

as she said:
"We both thank you, sir. You saved me from death."

"God bless you," said Charles, "your name shall never be forgotten." The Captain smiled, and with a mili-

tary salute, he left the party.
"Bring up the rest of our force, said A shadow as of some one about to en-ter the tent, appeared at the opening in ward to the gipsy encampment. We shall find our game there I think. Eifty dollars to the first one who arrests the villian highwayman."

The gipsy, who had attacked with such ferocity our fair Irene, had been removton canvass of the tent, opposite to where Henry was standings and, with a rush, fied through in the open and laid upon the bank, so that he reclined more in peace than he had done, and slowly he had opened his eyes and, glared, about lim, but it required but little skill to see that the film of don't have been and at first he commend to the standard of the film of don't have been and that the film of don't have been and the film of the bank so that he reclined more in peace than he had done, and slowly he had opened his eyes and grant a been and the film of the

> "Why Marshal," said another of the police, this is the man named Hackets, that we were to take on the information of Mr. Henry Handy., I know him well.' At these words, Hackets, for it was in-

of the encampment, Irone was past two or with eyes in which hatred and fear there outputs, and he tribe competities at the policy at the competition of the tribe competities at the body of the tribe competities at the competition of the tribe competition of the tr shricked.
"Yes," said Marshal Hand, "he has

which she was, and, then, she field down the old staircase, like a spirit.

From thence she found it an easy task to pass into one of the reception rooms, and so reach, by one of the reception rooms, and so reach, by one of the French windows, the terrace and the garden. It is not to be supposed that I same found it are as into one of the reception of a lane, at the other end what it befits you to know that you were that the entrance of the reception rooms, and the I same found it is not to be supposed that I same found that the entrance of the reception rooms, and to be supposed that I same found it as is noticed, that throughout the whole anismal creation, in every country and clime or for help or aid will not speak—she did not speak—she obstinacy?"

the direction of a lane, at the other end donkes, in the temperate; and the reinlt was at this moment that the entrance which was the high road to Columbus.—

of the tent was violently shaken, and She heard the hard breathing of her purmuscular power from nature's simplest brought to this tent."

Saul. She hoped he had escaped.

Then was it that Irene fell into the hands of her foes, and that, so far as she, with all her heroic feelings and gallant courage, was concerned, Charles was left to his fate.

"There is another," said Henry. The hor Saul. We must have how should be supposed that Irene forgot poor and said to this tent."

"No," said Irene.

"You contradict me—Lytho can read the navice of anger, to know who the intruder was, it was the stars, and by the valor of the moon, with all her heroic feelings and gallant to his fate.

"There is another," said Henry. The hor Saul. We must have hum alive or labered."

"The est another," said Henry. The hor Saul. We must have hum alive or labered."

"The est another," said Henry. The hor saul was violently shaken, and when Myra called out, in a voice of anger, to know who the intruder was, it was the fall the flesh-eating animals keep the rest of the stars, and by the valor of the moon, tell of human destinics."

"There was a short panting sound, and one of the dogs of the gipsics had caught her dress in his teeth. The frag-until some other animals to eat, having is unfit for other animals to eat, having the production—the vegetable kingdom. But all the flesh-eating animals keep the rest of the stars, and then she uttered one short all the flesh eating animals keep the rest of the moon, tell of human destinics."

"Danger, danger! Flight, flight at caught her dress in his teeth. The frag-until some other animals to eat, having the production—the vegetable kingdom. But all the flesh-eating animals keep the rest of the moon, tell the field out, in a voice of angers, and then she uttered one short all the flesh eating animals keep the rest of the dogs of the gipsies had caught her dress in his cert."

"In the field out, in a voice of angers, and then she uttered one short all the flesh eating animals keep the rest of the moon, the rest of the stars, and then she uttered one short all the flesh eating animals keep the rest of the rest of t

An Iron Egg.

In Dresden, there is an iron egg, the istory of which is something like this :
"A young prince sent this iron egg to claimed, "but all goes wrong. We seem dashes his hand among the long trosses like people fighting in the dark, and to of Irene's hair, and so seeks to hold her. "Help, help, oh, heaven, save me received it in her hand, and looked at it with disdain. In her indignation that he "Another word." said the gipsy, "and should send her such a gife, she east it to overtake them, with the boy Saul in the a dauger.

saldle before him, c mes Charles!"

A dauger.

shouts a loud voice, and a spring cunningly hidden in the egg opened, and a silver yolk rolled out. She and a golden chicken was revealed, she touched a spring in the chicken, and crown was found within; shappuched a spring in the crown, and willin it was found a diamond wedding-ring." . I becs is a moral to this story.

Not a Piotion.

Newspaper subscriptions are infallible tests of men's honesty. If a man is dis-honest he will cheat the printer in some way—say that he has paid when he had not—or sent money and it was lost by mail -or will take the paper and will not pay professed Christians are dishonest, and the How many who read this paragraph will be guiltless of the offence.

"From the portion of my house," says She could utter do more than his name John M. Botts, "I and my family have that name which was to her the sound seen nine battles fought on my own fields,

The campaign in Virginia is progress

ية ياد و والمعاود والارساس