# Columbia



A. M RAMBO, Editor and Publisher.

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VOLUME XXXVI, NUMBER 33 4

COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1865.

**EWHOLE NUMBER 1,801.** 

## THE COLUMBIA SPY,

JOB WORK,

Having just added to our office one of Gondon's In-paying Jon Phrsses, we are enabled to execute in a suprior manner, at the evry locest prices, every de-scription of printing known to the art. Our assort-ment of JOB TYPE is large and fashionable. Give mattrial and our work shall speak for itself.

#### 四百二二二二 READING RAIL ROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Leave York

Departure and Arrival of the Passenger Trains at York.
DEPARTURES FROM YORK.
or Baltimone, 4.15 A. M. 9.15 A. M.,

D to R. Williams' Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut sts, Cola., Pa. Apr

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

COLUMBIA, PA. D. J. M. LOOP ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

AB Columbia, Pa. Office next door
American House.

Nov. 19 1864-tf.

J. W. FISHER. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Odd Fellows' Hall, Columbia, Pa. Col., Dec. 24, '64.

A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR -AT LAW Collection: promptly made in Lar York counties.

Dr. J. A. E. REFD. Late Surgeon of the 155th Reg't P.V.

Has again resumed the practice of medi-Mountville, Lancaster Co.

Cola., July 4, 1863.

A share of public patronage is solicited. Patients entrusted to my care will receive careful and prompt attention. Feb 18

A. J. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY AT- LAW. COLLECTIONS Made in Lancaster and Dadjoining Counties.

Pensions. Bounty, back pay and all claims against the government promptly prosecuted.

Office—Locust Street, opposite the P. Office. 1'64.

WASHINGTON HOUSE HOTEL. Front Street, Columbia, Pa.
DANIEL HEBR, Proprietor.

#### DYSPEPSIA: A CURE WARRANTED:

PRESIDED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

OFFICE, IN LOCUST ST., OPPOSITE COLUMBIA BANK.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

3,00 a year if paid in advance

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1s. 5 lines 75 1,00 1,50 2,00 4,00 6,00 10

Dyspepsia, Dyspepsia, Dyspepsia I. Elizabeth Branson, of Brandywine, Dei., formerly of Old Chester, Del., do certify that, for one year and a half, I suffered everything but death from that awful disease called Dyspepsia. My whole system was prostrated with weakness and nervous debility; I could not digest my food; if I ate even a cracker or the smallest amount of food, it would return just as I swallowed it; I became so costive in my bowels that I would not have a passage in less than from 4 and often 8 days; under this timenese suffering, my mind seemed

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

DEAT MOTIVE LEVE for Reading, Pottsville, launqua, Mineralia, Minerowa, and Philadalphia at 8.13 A. M. and 14.17 A. stopping at Lebanon and principal Sintons only.

Winter fixing stopping at all points at 7.25 A. M. and 4.01 A. M., and returns from Philadelphia at 8.13 A. M., and returns from Philadelphia at 4.11 M. M. for Ephresta, Litz. Columbia Acc.

Columbia Railroad Trains leave Reading at 6.50 and H. M., and returns from Philadelphia at 4.11 M. M. for Ephresta, Litz. Columbia Acc.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.
Trains leave Columbia going east;
Columbia train,
Bo5A. M.
Blarrisbus Accomodation,
Trains leave west,
Mail trian,
Bo5A. M.
Blarrisburg Accomodation,
Mail trian,
Bo5A. M.
Bufferer with Dyspepsia!

Drs. WISHART: I have been a constant sufferer with Dyspepsia for the last eighteen years, during which time I cannot say that I have ever enjoyed a perfectly well day. There were times when the symptoms were more aggravated thanat others, and then it seemed it would be a great relief to die. I had at all times an unpleasant feeling in my head, but latterly, my sufferings so much increased that I became almost unit for business of any kind; my mind was continually filled with gloomy thoughts and forebodings, and if I attempted to change their current by reading, at once a sensation of icy coldness. I attempted to change their current by reading, at once a sensation of icy coldness in connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feeling of sickness would occur at the stomen, and great pain to my eyes, accompanied with which was the continual fear of losing my reason. I also experienced great lassitude, debility and nervousness, which made it difficult to walk by day or sleep at night. I became averse to society, and DEPARTURES FROM YORK.
For BALTIMORE, 4.15 A. M. 9.15 A. M.,
For BALTIMORE, 4.15 A. M. 9.15 A. M.,
For HARRISBURG, 11.57 A. M. 6.15 P. M.
and 11.25 A. M.
From BALTIMORE, 11.52 A. M., 6.10 P. M.
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ARRIVALS AT YORK.
From BALTIMORE, 11.52 A. M., 6.10 P. M.
and II.20 P. M.
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and II.20 P. M.
From BALTIMORE, 11.52 A. M., 6.10 P. M.
AWAY! Away! Away!"

Tet oh! in dreams return, Come in the night shade from thy glittering hon disposed only to seclusion, and having lidence of the skill of a number of eminent physicians of various schools, finally come on the wings of flowing fondness, come. And we will class p the plauntom to our heart, and ill.20 P. M.
Even Baltimore, 4.10 A. M. 9.15 A. M., 6.15 P. M.
ARRIVALS AT YORK.
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For BALTIMORE, 4.15 A. M. 9.15 A. M.

For B And 11.20 P. M.

From HARRISHURG, 4.10 A. M., 9.10 A.

M., and 2.45 P. M.

On Sunday, the only trains running are theone from Harrisburg at 9.10 in the morning, proceeding to Baltimore, and the one from Baitimore at 12.45 A. M., proceeding o Harrisburg.

J. Z. HOFFER,

DEVIST.—OFFICE, Front Street vext down to R. Williams' Drug Store, between to R. Williams' Drug Store, R. Williams' Drug R. Williams' R. W

Formerly of Woodbury, N. J.

A Pesitive are for Dyspepsia.

IEAR WHAT MR. JOHN R. DAIGOCK SAYS.

NO. 1028 Olive Street,
Philadelphia, Jan. 22d, 1863.

Dr. WISHART—Sir:—It is with much pleasure that I am now able to inform you that, by the use of your great American Dyspeptic Pills, I have been entirely cured of that most distressing complaint, Dyspepsia. I had been greviously afflicted for the last twenty-eight years, and for ten years of that time have not been free from its pain one week at a time. I have had it in its worst form and have dragged on a most miserable existence—in pain day and night. Every kind of food filled me with wind and pain, it mattered not how light, or how small the quantity. A continued belching was sure to follow. I had no appetite for any kinds of meats whatever, and my distress was so great for several months before I heard of your Pills, that I frequently wished for death. I had taken overything that I had heard of for Dyspepsia, without receiving any benefit; but on your Pills being recommended to me by one who had been cured by them, I concluded to give them a trial, although I had no faith in them. To my astonishment, I found myself getting better before I had taken one-fourth of a box, and, after taking half a box, I am a well man, and can cat anuthing I wish, and enjoy a hearty meal taken one-fourth of a box, and, after taking half a box, I am a well man, and can cat anything I wish, and enjoy a hearty meal three times a day, without inconvenience from anything I eat or drink. If you think proper, you are at liberty to make this public and refer to me. I will cheerfully give all desirable information, to any one who may call on me. Yours, respectfully, JOHN H. BABCOCK.

These medicies are prepared only by the pronrictor. DR. L. Q. C. WISHART,

WHOSE OFFICE IS AT No. 10 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

#### Loctry.

Written for the Columnia Spy. Address.

SHADY SIDE, NO. 5.

BY LOCAL.

A man of address, Supposed to possess The natural wit on his brain Is on the alert, \*\*
Will never assert, A fact that he cannot maintain

By the force of the will, By tact and by skill, Will not to the public expose, Appeal to the rest,
When put to the test.
And ignorance, thereby disclose.

The Pedant compare, Improved by the share, Of classical learning possessed: With impudent cast, At first and at last, His knowledge is freely expressed Exposed on each side,

No error can hide, If he into error should fall, The public would claim, Deceit in his game And him, an impostor would call.

> Written for the Columbia Spy. Song.

In the west the day is dying. Steady moveth forth the storm Fastyour cawing rook is flying, Tward the mountain's misty form Oh, that from this desolation, I might flee with swiftest wing,

Thy presence alone can bring.

On my roof, the rain doth patter, And my hearth is sad and lone I have marked each vision scatter, E'en through fancy, that was known. Could thy smile of dazzling splendor, Penetrate this deep'ning gloom. 'Twere, with olden charm to render. Joy, within my heart's gray tomb.

Come, on, come, thou joyous-hearted, Eyes of light, and lips of song, Here, where joys have all departed Restore again that kappy throng.
Oh, revive those dreams, which nearer, Drew my soul to realms of bliss, Until life seem'd fairer, dearer, Crown'd as by an angel's kiss.

'Mid these hours, with shadows teeming, That each struggling hope disarm, Thou, with brightest beauty beaming, Fancy, lend thy magic charm, Touch once more with fairy fingers, Chords that full my soul to rest, And while yet the fond spell lingers, Let me dream that I am blest

### Original.

Copyright secured according to law.
. Written for the Columbia Spy,

(Continued.) The Little Brown House

## "RIGHT AT LAST."

BY J. WILLIAM VAN NAMEE. Western Bride," &c., &c.

CHAPTER III Death of Mrs. Graves. Heroic Katy. " Away! away! We droop around thy dust, And mourn that we may meet thy smile no more Yet only from Heaven withhold the faithful trust! Can doubt redeem thee, or can tears restore?

"Away | nway!

Away, dear spirit! oh! away! away!

Twilight had settled over the earth, throwing her shadowy mantle over every object, making them half obscure. The sun, the king of day, had wrapped the last beams of daylight around his broad bosom, and sunk to his couch of rest. The flowers that grew upon the hill side were baptized with a shower of dew, falling gently as angels' tears upon them. They bowed their regal heads beneath their sparkling burden, as if the weight of some great sorrow oppressed them .-The tall and stately forest trees waved their green arms in the evening wind, and lovingly entwined them around each other, as if fearful that the murmuring zephyrs would whisper to them some sad tale. The little stars peeped through the blue curtain that hides fair heaven from our mortal gaze, and laughed and winked merrily as they saw themselves

glossy lake. The moon, too, smiled, as she sat with closed casement of the little brow house

with manifest interest. where he can be consulted either personally or by letter free of charge. They are sold by Druggists and Denlers everywhere, at wholesale by all New York and Philadelphia wyolesale Druggists.

They fall, will direct you in the path of it trembled on the lips of the little sleeper, and they good opinion; but Aunt Ronah was more than a match for him. She knew he had a decanter of wine, and a glass half fill—od with the sparkling beverage, stood dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped than a match for him. She knew he had a dick said to his wife when she helped th

saving:

tears, for him."

Turning to Dr. Graham, who advanctinued:

"And kind sir, may Heaven bless and my death bed easier-the path to Heaven softer for my feet to tread. I will intercede for you at the Father's throne -and may God direct your steps in the paths of virtue and honor; and when you have put off the mortal and assumshores of eternal bliss."

Her voice grew husky and weak; she ceased speaking, and in a few moments seemed to sleep calmly. A heavenly smile played upon her lips, and drops of sweat stood out upon her white forehead. Gradually the limbs became cold and stiff, and without a sig'i, without a groan, her life bark floated down the dark, sullen stream of death, whose waters flow ever onward, but never return.

When the occupants of the room fully realized they were in the presence of death, a deeper sadness than before settled over them. No tears dimmed the eyes of Henry, nor Katy, they realized too perfectly the solemnity of the scene; but little Carrie-poor child she hardly felt the weight of the great sorrow which had fallen upon them; she only knew that her darling mamma could speak to loudly calling for her mother to waken and talk to her.

All night, kind hearted Br. Graham sat beside the cold and stiffened form of new pin." the dead; and as he sat there, he wan-Oh! the prayers, the anxiety of that Ronah Gray refused to be comforted .mother for his welfare had been his safe- With many tears she deplored her loss; guard through life. He had grown up but the most violent storms are sooness

the poor and unprotected. over the earth, making every thing in she was yet young." mates in his icy embrace.

Katy's neck crying:

her own, she placed it in that of Katy, now-she is dead," and Carrie wept bit- a little sum annually to her fortune. Be- return. Let me see, it is five years since terly.

that I wait where there is no parting, no She has gone to prepare us a better kindness and trouble. home in heaven; and if we are good we her unhappy sister.

"But I want to go now; I don't want her ?"

take us, we will go, if we are prepared." my own sister." And thus the heroic Katy endeavored may seraph wings waft you to the bright breaking with its weight of misery, she tried to lighten the load others were obliged to bear. Noble Katy!

> CHAPTER IV. Aunt Ronak; her past life, her present kindness.

"Vainly, vainly, memory seeks, Round our Mother's knec. Laughing eyes and rosy cheeks Where they used to be. Of the circle once so wide One a wanderer-one has died

Whatsoe'er they do or dare, Wheresoe'er they roam, Have them, Father, in Thy care, Guide them safely hom Where none wander, and none die.

Dr. Graham asked Aunt Ronah-a voman well known in Glenville for her to the little brown house and make best room in the house, too." things in readiness for the funeral; and her no more and she wept bitterly, office, and though he slept in a room sy-as she called the maid of all work- dom indulge; but I feel a little unwell

dered back through the dim aisles of nected with the carly life of this singu- ly to the heart of Katy, and in after harm." time to the days of his childhood .- | lar, but noble-hearted woman. When | years she never ceased to remember it. Again he roamed the hills and dales with young she was pretty and quite a belle, youthful companions; again he heard and ere she had reached her eighteenth his mother's gentle voice, and his father's year, she was engaged to a young man kind words seemed ringing in his ears. named Hiram Fisher, who was an indus-The picture changed; a death bed scene trious, hard-working mechanic; but he appeared before his mental vision, -his took it into his head to go to California, gentle, loving mother was dying, he when the "gold fever," first broke out heard her parting words,- 'Let not sin- and after having been gone some months, ners entice thee, my son, to do wrong." news came that he was dead. At first a noble and good man; her memory had quelled, and before many months had presented him from participating in passed, Ronah Gray was once more seen the scenes of fashionable dissipation that in all the village frolics, and she resumed surrounded his pathway. A few years her place as the belle of Glenville. Of fled by, and his father, too, was called course she had many admirers,—what from earth away to meet the chosen of pretty girl has not?—and within two Katy planted bright flowers around the his youth above, and Charles Graham years from the time Hiram Fisher went mound beneath which reposed the rewas an erphan, alone, without a natural away, she was married to the village mains of her mother, and she watered protector. An ample fortune was how blacksmith, Henry chain, who died a them with her tears. ever placed in the hand of a guardian few months after his marriage, leaving his for his use, and he lacked not friends, youthful widow in possession of a few the two girls home with her, and appro- of that. You are always very liberal, and fer he who is the happy possessor of thousand dollars, which sum was careful priated the best chamber to their use.wealth finds many friends; but alas! for ly invested, and a comfortable dwelling Dr. Graham wrote to Mr. Harris, and with the amount contributed by each inpurchased. Not wishing to spend the received a reply to the letter in a few dividual, in the 'Christian Flag' next Morning dawned at length, smilingly money left her by her husband, she days, in which that worthy (?) gentleshe arose from her perfumed bath, and opened a boarding house, and every year man, requested Dr. Graham to accomlittle birds sent forth a song of welcome. added to her little fortune, declaring that pany the girls to Boston, as he wished The king of day rose from behind the she "meant to be comfortable in her old an interview with him in regard to their hilltops, and the golden arrows of light age, and to secure it, work hard while affairs. Henry seemed contented and lifty dollar bill between the leaves, re-

nature look glad and happy. His bright | She had been keeping boarders some deal of pains to arrange the books neatly beams stole through the closed shutters years, when one day she was surprised to in the book-case, and wipe the dust from reflected in each crystal stream and of the little brown house, and, creeping see Hiram Fisher, her old lover, whom them every morning. He remained in slowly to the bedside of the dead, kissed, every one supposed to be dead, walk into the office when the Dr. was absent on bowing himselt politely out of the room, playfully and lovingly, the cold, lifeless her kitchen. Her astonishment can be professional business, and always manstately grace upon her throne her sub- clay. A happy robin, perched upon a better imagined than described. He up- aged to be occupied either with his jects, the bright stars, bowed before her, stately tree in front of the house, sent braided her for her faithlessness, and books or his pencil. His habits of injects, the bright stars, bowed before her, and she sent her silvery plumed mesand she ed from the effects of "her first lovehouse on the hill, and found their way to Katy awoke early; sleep had touched sickness," as she called it, she caught up the bedside of the dying. Around the her eyelids lightly, and she went softly the tongs which were lying beside the Harris sat in his private library. In dying mother's couch stood the three to the crib of little Carrie. As she stove, and drove him from the house .- his hand he held an open letter. Now children, and a little distance from them gazed upon the sweet, childish face of But when he discovered that her husstood Dr. Graham, watching the scene the sleeper, tears dimmed her eyes—the band was dead, and that she possessed looking man, of perhaps forty years first tears she had shed since her moth- quite a little fortune, he made every pos- medium height, with a sharp, unpleas-"My son," said the dying woman in er's death. A smile played upon the sible effort to ro instate himself in her ant, and at times repulsive countenance. acticipated.

duty. Look to Him, and trust Him; | "Alas, alas, poor little Carrie! you money, and not herself that he was after, his lips and take a swallow or two." He exert every endeavor to be useful and to cannot realize the loss you have sustain and she refused to have anything more sat there for more than half an hour gain knowledge, and try to repay Dr. ed, and it is better that it is so, for your to do with him; and he, in spite, married holding the open letter between his fin-Graham for his kindness to you by ever young heart will feel many pangs of sor- a farmer's daughter, and went several ger and thumb, and slowly sipping glass being obedient to his commands. Heed row as you journey on in the pathway of miles away from Glenville, to settle upon after glass of wine. At length he said his instructions, and you will, I doubt life," said Katy. At this moment the the farm his bride's father had given not, become a good and useful man, if | child awoke and twined her arms around | them as a wedding present. Aunt Ro- | sole occupant of the room : nah had continued, year after year, to Taking the hand of Carrie in one of "Where is mamma? Ah, I remember keep boarders, and managed to add quite is little probability that Graves will ever ing a good-hearted, kind neighbor, she the vessel in which he took passage left "To you. Katy, I commit her, and "You must not cry, dear, for mother was liked by all the villagers, and no one this port, and not one word has been shield her from all harm. Teach her is happy, and looks down from the blue thought of calling her anything but plain heard from her since, save the letter the way to Heaven, as I have taught sky upon us. We must be good or she Aunt Ronah; and if any became involv- Graves had written for him from France you, and all of you endeavor to meet me | will not smile on us. Hark! hear that | ed in trouble, or needed assistance in any | -when he was about dying. I wrote in the land of bliss above. If your little robin on yonder tree; he is sing way, they always applied to Aunt Ronah, him his family were all dead-and he, father ever returns, tell him my last ing a joyous song of praise; he is happy and invariably found her willing to do a no doubt, is now softly stowed away beprayer was for his salvation. Tell him because mother is now free from every good turn, and always refusing to listen neath the ground—and why should I not that I am free from care and pain, and sorrow and pain that she knew on earth. to thanks, or accept remuneration for her become the possessor of the money he

shall go to that home, and never leave occupants of the little brown house were and the money pass into my hands .-ed a tew paces towards the bed she con- her again," said Katy trying to soothe situated, her heart instantly warmed to- Let me see, there is just eight thouswards the orphans, and she said;
"In course I'll go up and 'tend to

prosper you, for you have indeed made to wait; I can't stay here without mamma, matters. I'll jist leave Rusy here to Avenue; and in five years it will be How long will it be before we can go to tend to matters to hum, and I'll have worth double that sum. I wish the girls "I cannot tell. When God sees fit to as nice as if the poor dead woman was this Dr. Graham that the money has

to forget her own great sorrow, and knew your kind heart would prompt you way. I will write to Dr. Graham to ed the immortal-when your life bark is soothed her little sister with cheering to assist me in this matter; but I have bring them on, and after I get rid of launched upon the broad sea of eternity, words. While her own heart was almost not asked you all I wish you to do yet." them; I'll write to him that they one bit backward about doing all I can sort. The money I must have at'all hazfor them innocent children."

> ton, is apprised of the loss they have sus- spill over on the stand. At this motained, and sends for them. The boy, the ment a servant entered, saying : mother has given to me until his father claims him, and as I have no place to put | see you." the girls, I thought if you could spare a right for the trouble."

"Well now Dr. Graham, do you think I would take one cent for the board of countenance. them two orphan children? no, sir; aunt Ronah ain't no sich woman, now how.kindness of heart, and readiness to serve The gals can come and stay jist as long offering him a chair, and pouring out a those who needed her assistance—to go as they please, and they shall have the glass of wine and filling his own glass

Aunt Ronah willingly complied with his had taken, Dr. Graham proceeded to his the ship, take a glass." request. Her house was adjoining his office, and aunt Ronah, after giving Ruback of his office, he took his meals with numberless charges in regard to the din- this evening, and I believe I will take a Aunt Ronah, in her pleasant little kitch- ner, she hastened to the little brown glass."

CHAPTER V. Mr. Harris the Philantrhophist. "There are some feelings all too deep For grief to shake, or torture numb; Sorrrows that strengthen as they sleer And struggle though the heart is dumb.

"The serpent coiled within the grass, With open jaw and eager eyes. Watches the careless wild bird pass And lures him from his native skies

"When woman sinnest with her heart. Some trace of heaven still lingers there; The angels may not all depart, And yield her up to dark despair. But man—alas! when thought and brain Can sin, and leave the soul at ease, Can sneer at truth, and scoff at pain! God's angels shrink from souls like these!"

Another grave was added to the number already in the burial ground, and

Munt Ronah, true to her promise, took happy in his new home, and took a great turned it to Mr. Ginniss.

It was late in the afternoon. Mr.

-speaking to himself-for he was the

"So Mrs. Graves is dead, well, there left? Dr. Graham has taken the boy, When Dr. Graham told her how the and the girls can easily be disposed of, and dollars-exactly the amount Smith wants for that brick house on Harrison everything arranged for the funeral jist were not so old; but I can tell them and all been spent by their mother; and I "Thank you," said Dr. Graham; "I will shove them off my hands in some "Wall, then jist speak out, for I haint | are dead, or stolen, or something of that ards. And he brought down his fist "I have promised to take care of them upon the table with such force as to until their guardian, Mr. Harris, of Bos. | make the glasses jingle, and the wine to

"Mr. Granniss is below, and wishes to

"What the deuce can he want? Show room for them until matters were arrang- him up," and in another moment Mr. ed I willpay you whatever you think is Granniss entered the apartment. He was a ministerial looking man, wearing a white neck-cloth and a very solemn

"How do you do, Mr. Granniss? I am delighted to see you. Take a seat," again, he added-"Hore is some very Much gratified with the turn affairs fine Sherry, sent me this morning from

"Thank you, Mr. Harris; I very sel-

en, which always looked as neat "as a house, to lay out the cold clay of the "There is nothing like Sherry to make dead woman, and prepare the house for a sick man well. Help yourself fully-There was quite a little romance conthe funeral. Her kindness went directitis excellent liquor, and can do you no

> "It is indeed very fine," replied Mr. Granniss, filling his glass again. "But to business; I am soliciting aid to the Home of the Friendless, of which I am one of the directors, and would like to see your name upon my list. I have received from several men of reputation, quite liberal contributions, and knowing you to be a man interested in all charitable institutions, and anxious to do all the good you can, I tho't you would be pleased to add your name to the list of donors.

> pocket memorandum book. Mr. Harris ran his eye over the list of names entered therein, and saw that Deacon G., Elder R., Judge B., and others, had contributed twenty-five dollars each.

> Here is the book," handing him a small

"This is doubtless a humane object, and I never tuse my aid to advance the the interests of charitable instutions."

" No, no, you never refuse, I am aware we intend to publish a list of the names. week."

This piece of information settled the matter with Mr. Harris. He wrote his name within the book, and placing &

"Thank you, thank you; your liberality is praiseworthy, and shall receive a special notice from the committee," and Mr. Harris was again left alone.

"Confound these charitable institutions l but then this kind of charity pays thropy !" and he laughed a coarse, bitter

#### (To be continued.)

-It will require nearly eighteen millions to pay the 5-20 coupons on the 1st of May. Payment will probably be