The Amercian Volunteer

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BRATTON & KENNEDY.

of office-south market square.

TERMS:—Two Dollars per year if paid strictly in advance; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid within three months; after which Three Dollars within three months; after which are will be rigidly ad will be charged. These terms will be rigidly ad pleased to in every instance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless a

Professional Cards. U.P. HUMRICH. WM. B. PARKE UMRICH & PARKER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Office on Main Street, in Marion Hall, Car

JOHN CORNMAN, A T T O R N E Y AT L A W.
Office in building attabled to Franklin Hotopolite the Court House, Carlisle, Pa.
June 4, 1803.—17 Under 1, 1808.—19

CHAS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTORNET AT LAW. Office in Building formerly
occupied by Volunteer, a few doors South of Web

F. E. BELTZHOUVER, ATTORNEY
Cate on South Hanover street, opposite Bentz's
Store. By special arrangement with the Patent
Office, attends to securing Patent Rights.
Dec. 1, 1895.

G. HERMAN GOETZ, ATTORNEY AT LAW, NEWVILLE, PENN'A.

Patents, Pensions and other claims attended t Muy 23, 1868.

M. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Tour of the Court House, next door to the "Hersid" Office, Carlisle, Penna.

WM. J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, has removed his office to the intert. unoccupied room in the North East corner of the Court House.

W. KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW Carlisle, Penna. Office same as that a

NITED STATES CLAIM

REAL ESTATE AGENCY!
WM. B. BUTLER,
ATTOMNEY AT LAW,
Office in 2d Story of innoin's Building, No.3 South
Hanover Street, Carlisle, Cumberland county,
Page 19 ons, Lounties, Back Pay, &c., promptly

R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-

mais and Caps.

H'RESH ARRIVAL NEW WINTER STYLES
OF
HATSAND CAPS

The subscriber has Just opened at No. 15 North
Hanover Street, a tow duck North of the Carliste
Deposit Bank, one duck horst hot the Carliste
Of HAT'S and CAFS over offered in Carliste.
Sink Hats, Carlister of fall styles and qualities,
Sink Hats, Carlister of tall styles and qualities,
Sink Hats, which represents the styles and qualities,
Sink Hats, which are of tall styles and qualities,
Sink Hats, commade.
The Dunkard and Old Fashloned Brush, constantly on hand and made to order, all warranted to give satisfaction.
A full assortment of
MEN'S,
BOY'S, AND
CHILDREN'S,
HATS.
I have also added to my Stock, notions of different kinds, consisting of

I have also added to my Stock, notion ent kinds, consisting of LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS, New 21ss, Suspenders, Collars, Gioves,

Pencils, Thread, Umbrellas, & PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO Give me a call, and examine my stock as I feel confident of pleasing all, besides saving you mo-JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 16 North Hunover street.

Hats and caps!

DO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP? J. G. CALLIO. NO. 29, WEST MAIN STREET, Where can be seen the fluest assortment of

HATS AND CAPS ever brought to Carlisie. He takes great pleasure in inviting his old friends and customers, and all new ones, to his specified code from New York and Philadelphia, consisting in part of the Carling Philadelphia (Carling Philadelphia), all of the part of the Lowest Carling Philadelphia of Hats always on hand, and

HATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER.
He has the best arrangement for coloring Hats and all kinds of Woolen Goods, Overcoats, &c., at the shortest notice (as he colors every week) and on the most reasonable terms. Also, a line lot of choice brands of

always on hand. He desires to call the attention to persons who have UOUNTRYFURS to sell, as he pays the highest cash prices for the same. Give him a call, at the above number, his old stand, as he feels confident of giving entire satis-faction. Dec. 20, 1868

TOBACCO AND CIGARS



Samples sent by mail when written for.

ived. The proprietors of this valuable BALSAM take easure in calling it to the attention of all Medi-easiers, desiring that they procure a supply it, and secommend it to their afflicted patrons IT WILL CURE WHEN ALL OTH ERS FAIL.

DIRECTIONS ACCOMPANY EACH BOTTLE.

Circulars free. STAFFORD MFG. CO., 66 Fulton street, New

New GROUND FLOOR GALLERY, opposite haxton's Hardware Store, East Main street, Carliste, Pa., where he cordially invites the public to examine the piace and his numerous specimens. The well known skill of the proprietor, as an Artist, with an improved light, and entrance and sky-light, all on the first floor, are sufficient inducements for the public to patronize the establishment.

His pictures are universally pronounced equal to the best taken in Philadelphia or New York, and has uperior to any taken in this part of the country. Please call,

C. L. LOCHMAN. C. L. LOCHMAN.

The American

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1869.

Polunteer.

VOL. 55.--NO. 45.

Miscellaneous. T ICENSED BY THE

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

UNITED STATES AUTHORITY.

C. S. THOMPSON & CO'S. GREAT ONE DOLLAR SALE OF bry Goods, Dress Goods, Lin-ns, Cottons, Fancy goods, Albums, Bibles Silver-Plated Ware, Cur-sry, Leather, and German Goods of every de-cription &c. These articles to be sold at the niform price of

nd not to be paid for until you know what yo are to receive.
The most popular and economical method of doing business in the country.
The goods we have for sale are described on printed slips, and will be sent to any address at the rate of ten cents each, to pay for postage, print ng &c. It is then at the option of holders whether they will send one doilar for the article whether they will send one dollar for the attacle of not.

By patronizing this sale you have a chance to exchange your goods, should the article mentured on the sale of the s

TERMS TO AGENTS.

TERMS TO AGENTS.
We send has commission to Agents:
FOR A CLUB OF THIRTY, AND \$3,00
one of the following articles: a Muski, Shot-Gun,
or Austrian Riffe, 29 Yards Cotton, Lady's Fancy
Square Wool Shawl, Luncaster Coult. Accordeun, Set of Steel Bladed Knives and Forks, Violin
and Bow, Fancy Dress Falcote and Forks, Violin
and Bow, Fancy Dress Falcote and Forks, Violin
and Bow, Kancy Dress Falcote and Forks, Violin
and Bow, Kancy Dress Falcote and Forks, Violin
and Bow, Kancy Dress Falcote and Forks, Violin
and Lower Love and Control
Cottage Clock, White Wool Blanket, fitteen yelbest quality Print, twelvey yards Leialne, one doz
Linen Dinner Napkins, ec. FOR A CLUB OF SIXTY AND \$600,

one of the following articles: Revolver, Shot-Gun, or Springfield Rife, 42 Yards Sheeting, Fair Houseycome Quilts, Cylinder Watch, 4 yards double Width Waterproof Clouking, Ludy's Double Wood Shawi, Lancaster Quilt, Alpagea Diess patiern, Engraved Silver-Plated Six for-ied Castor, Set of Ivory-Handled Knives, with Silver-Plated Forks, Pair of all-Wool Blankets, Pair of Athambra Quilts, 35 yards Print, or a Ma sellies Quilt, Double Eight-keyed Accorde on, Webster's National Pictorial Dictionary (20) engravings, 200 pages,) 3½ yards Doeskin for suit, &c.

FOR A CLUB OF ONE HUNDRED, AND Su way, Double Barrel Shot Gun, Rifle Cane, or Sharp's Rifle, 65 yards sheeting, Fancy Cassimere Ceal, Rose Binkert, Fancy Catter Quality, 'splended Rose Binkert, Fancy Catter, spendid Violan and Sow, helendid Albancas Dress I attern, Silver Hunting-Cased Watch, Single Rarrel Shot Stun, Sharp's Revover, one pair fine damask Table Covers, with a dozen dinner Napkins to match, Worcester's Illustrated Unabridged Dictionary, (1800 pages,) &c.

**For additional list of commissions, see Comm ssions for Larger Clubs in Proportion. Agents will please take notice of this. Do not send names, but number your cluss from one upward. Make your letters short and plain as possible.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE

83- Be sure and send money In ALL CASES by REGISTERED LETTER, which can be sent from any Post-Office.

This way of sending money is preferred to any other method wherey SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

C. S. THOMPSON & CO.



ONCE MORE WITH A NEW SPRING STOCE ONE DOLLAR SALT OF DRY AND FANCY

GOODS., CUTLERY &c., PREMIUM RATES OF SHEETING:

Address to J. S. HAWES & CO., 128 & 130 Federal Stre

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE

cene and Incidents in the Great Rebellion.
Comprising narratives of Personal Advonture,
Trilling Incidents, Daring Exploits, Heroic
beeds, Wonderful Escapes, Life in the Camp,
Field and Hospital, Advontures of Spies and
Routes, with the Songs, Bullads, Anectutes and
Humorous Incidents of the War.
It contaits sover one thousand the Engravings,
and is the spicest and cheapest war book pubished. Price only \$2 50 per copy. Send for oirculius and see our terms, and fold description of
the work Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING
CO, Philadelphia, Fa.
April 15, 1859-4t DAIN KILLER--Cures Sore Throat.

Favorite Medicine with all classes is Davis'
Pain Killer.
If you have Painter's 'olic, Use the Pain Killer.
No Medicine is so popular As the Pain Killer. Keep the PAIN KILLER always at hand.
If you have a Cough or Cold, Use the Pain Killer.
Look out and de not got enught without a bottle
of Pain Killer in the house.
Let everybody the the Pain Killer for Sprains
and Bruises.
Every 4 the should carry a bottle of Pain Killer with him. The PAIN KILLER is sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Family Medicines. Price 25 cents, 60 cents, and \$1.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, 78 High street, Providence; 380 St. Paul street, Monitreal, annada; 17 Southampton Row, London, England, April 15, 1809—41

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE ST. PAUL, - - \$3,00

Complete Unabridged Edition as arranged by CONYBEAR and HOV/SON, with an introduction by BISHOP SIMPSON, with an introduction by BISHOP SIMPSON, and consequence of the appearance of the period of the special control of the special control of the period o

CANCERS—TUMORS—ULCERS.

Prof. Kline, of the Philadelphia University,
is making astonishing cures of Cancer and all
ramors, by a new process. A hemical Cancer
Antidote, that temoves the largest of Cancers and
tumors without pain or the use of the kinde;
without causite, eating or burning medicines,
and without the loss of a drop of blood. For particulars, call or address R. H. K.LINE, M. D. No.
831 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

April 15, 1869—it

WANTED. — First class traveling salesmen, to sell by sample; good wages a liberal per cent., and steady employment.—Address with stamp, B. F. HOWE, 639 Arch St., ALESMEN WANTED by a Manu-

O facturing Company, to travel and sell by a manusample a new line of goods. Situations per manent; wages good. H. H. RICHARDS & Co., 413 Unestanus arrest, Philadeiphia, Ps..
April 15, 1860-41 THIS IS NO HUMBUG.—By sending 185 cents, with age, height, color of eyes and har, you wil receive, by return mail, a correct picture of your sature husband or wife with name and date of marriage. Address W. FUX, P. O. Drawer No. 24, Fultonville, New York. April 15, 1509—46

A GENTS WANTED FOR THE BIGHTS AND SECRETS OF THE NA-ACTAL CAPITOL. The most startling, instructive, and entertaining book of the day. Send for circulars, and see our terms. Address 1. S. Panlishing (D., No. 41, Broom street, New Hork, April 15, 1669—4t

Poetical.

NO TIME LIKE THE OLD TIME. BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

here is no time like the old time, when you and I were young, When the buds of April blo of Spring time sung! The garden's brightest glories by summer

There is no place like the old place, where yo and I were born, Where we lifted first our cyclids on the sple

here is no love like the old love, that we courtfading side by side. And we live in borrowed sunshine when the light or day is gone.

here are no times like the old times—they sha

Miscellaucons.

SURRENDER OF THE SERAPIS TO

While the Richard and the Serapis While the Richard and the Scrapis were in flames, the Pallas, on reaching the acene of conflict, at first contented itself with preventing the interference of the Scarborough with Paul Jones's chances of victory over the second named English craft, but, gaining courage, it at length succeeded in capturing the Scarborough.

glish craft, but, gaining courage, it at length succeeded in capturing the Scarborough.

The captain of the French ally (Landals) who, it will be remembered, had hurled off to a safe distance, at the commencement of the fight, and left Commodore Jones to his fate, on observing this turn of events, ventured back to within hailing distance. Observing his proximity the commander of the Pallas (Captain Cattineau), hailed the Frenchman, and begged him to take the prizz in charge, in order that he, him-elf, might be free to assist Commodore Jones. This he declined to do, declaring his preferenceate give the desired aid himself.—But this he proceeded to do in a way so bungling, as well as tardily, that, when he did fire at the Serapis, he did far more damage to his consort tran to their common enemy—for he actually killed a number of the crew of the Richard and dismounted two of the guns thereon.

Vainty did the Richard's men hail the Alliance, and equally vainty were signals show. The Frenchman continued his fire, approaching nearer and nearly at every delivery, until he was abeam of the Serapis. In this contingency Commodore Jones shouted to him with an energy, born of natural indignation at his strangely preverse conduct, to change his position. Thereupon the Alliance hauled off. But she soon returned, and again commenced firing from such a position, that her shot could not possibly reach the Serapis 'except through the Richard.

Having done all the damage he could be the contract unstead of the enemy's venter.

reach the Serapis except through the Richard.

Having done all the damage he could to his consort instead of the enemy's vessel. Captain Lancais, as if contented with his shameful conduct—or, at any rate, showing no disposition to make recomp use for it—ran his ship to the lee ward, and stood off and on, watching the contest as unconcernedly as if he really had neither part nor lot in it!

The Alliance had scarcely fired her last broadside, when the cry was heard from the R chard, that she was sinking. This proved to be true. She had been perforated in so many places, that the water fairly poured into her sides, and she commenced to settle. Consternation now took possession of the apparently helpless crew. There were about a hundred English prisoners on hoord. In the panic these were liberated. One of them crawled through one of the potitoles of the Richard and then by a sind'ar ave-

dred English pisoners on borro. In the panic these were therated. One of them crawled through one of the portholes of the Richard and then by a sind a avenue into the Serapis—the two vessels being still in contact—and informed its commander (Captain Parson), that the American vessel must either sink immediately, or surrender in a few minutes. The gunner of the Richard had actually commenced the suiting his action to the word of his herald of the expected (because seemingly inevitable) surrender of the sinking ship by rushing on deck with the purpose of bauling down the colors. Fortunately the flagstaff had been shot away, and the ensign hung in the water, beyond his reach.

Defeated in his intention, he commenced to call lustily for quarter. Everything now hung upon a moment. But that moment's delay the brave old commodore, who was tuckily on hand as it that moment's delay the brave old commodore, who was tuckly on hand as it passed, availed himself of. He sprang instantly to the gunwa e, followed by several of his more dauntless men, and chemist.

shouted:

"The day may still be ours!"
Boarders from the Englishman were already, with shours of anticipated vactory, planting their feet upon the decks of the Richard. These were repelled and driven below with muskets and grenades.

self alone to depend upon for official full spiration.

The encouraging words which he continued to shout into their ears, as he to passed to and fro among them, sharing the danger of the situation, had the desited the defect. They persevered gloriously, Nor was their perseverance without re

ward. As they increased the rapidity and effectiveness of their fire, that of the Scrapis became correspondingly slacker and slacker. Her mainmast began to lotter, and her crew all took refuge below. The cheers of the Americans, as they saw this, indicated that the hope of an ultimate victory now at hand, had revived within their breasts—that is, such of them as had suffered it to die out—while those of the English became febler and feebler and soon ceased altogeth—tiving relative. bler and feebler and soon ceased altogeth-

er.

At length, through the vall of smoke which enveloped the Serapls, a human form was barely distinguished, making its way toward her gunwale, and the next moment witnessed her colors trailing on her deck. She had surrendered. Amid huzzas which came full-mouthed from all parts of the conqueror, Lleutenant Dale took possession of the prize, passing her officers on the board the Richard—tous signalizing what has been always considered the most flerce, sanguinary contest that was ever fought out between two frigates, to say nothing of the great length of thue it was maintained amid the most discouraging circumstances to either side. During its continuance, it is worthy of note, the Serapls was on fire a dozen times, while the Richard, for at least the last hour had been continually aftame it some portion of her! Only with the greatest difficulty could the total destruction of the conqueror by exposion be prevented. And yet this was done with it to gain so far as property was concerned. Despairing at the dawn of the earliest light of the succeeding day, of being able to carry her into port, the wounded were transferred. This had just been completed, when she was abandoned to her fate, and sank out of sight forever.

Jurymasts was erected on the Scrapis, and she was carried, along with the other prize (the Scarborough) to the Dutch port of Texel. The arrival of Paul Jones there was the occasion of immense excitoment, and he became a perfect lion. On his arrival in France, whence he noceeded from Holland, he was everywhere received in triumph. At Versailles, the popular furore reached such a hight that the king caught the spirit of it, and presented him a sword with a richly whased golden scabbord, and inscribed with the proud inscription: "Vindicati Maris Ludovicue XVI, rumnerator streamo vindical." Not satistic dwith this bestowal, permission was obvained from the American congress—foreigner though he was by birth—for he was born in Scotland. He sought new glory on the 18th day of February, 1781. For his glorous

NELLIES REPENTANCE. 'I will not, Norman!'
And Nellie Weld brought her little foot down upon the carpet with a force that shook all her bright golden hair from under its little lace morning c.p., and sent it rolling in golden shimmering waves over her shoulders.

There was a light in her blue eyes which her husband had never before seen there, and the resh red lips which had always greeted him with smiles were jaried over the white teeth with an expression of unmisiakable scorn.

'It is cruel and exacting of yon, Norman, when you know how much, how very much, I like Mrs. May, and how fond she is of me. It is selfish to ask me to give up the society of my best file d, just to gratify a capricious whim of yours.'

And Vrs. Weld burst into tears.

It was not in Norman Weld's nature to see a woman's tears, unmoved. It is scarcely that of any man, when the tears are those of his own wife, and that wite one so fondly loved and tenderly cherished as Nellie.

His habitually, grave and quiet voice BY TULIA M. DUNN.

His habitually, grave and quiet voice was full of troubled tenderness now, as he bent over her, and said in tones of gentle tropostyraps.

remonstrance.

'Nellie!'

'Don't Norman,' was the pettish answer, as she turned away from the caressing touch of his hand upon her soft golden hair. 'I am not a child, to be tyrannized over one moment, and coaxed and petted into good humor the next.'

Selfian, cruel, tyr nuical. It was too

minimity to the gunwae, nonewed by abouted:

"The day may still be ours!"
Boarders from the Englishman were already, with shows of anticipated vaces, of the kichard. These were delet and diven below with maskets and grented and the presence and set of the finding on a single gun that could be brought to bear, or even be properly manned, collected the prisoners and set them to pumping for their war five in the made them realized the manned them realized them to compliance by the exist the pumps within gift and the bottom, friend and for long-rid to the bottom, friend and fo much.
Mr. Weld took his hat with that in-discribable air which injured husbands know so well how to assume, and left to e room. With a slow step he passed down

Some shadows resting upon the usual-

warned to the orphan boy—her only living relative.

'Are you not well, Nellie?'

'Quite we l, auntie.'

'You are unhappy, Nellie?'
There was no answer, but Nellie,s lips quivered, and two large tears gathered beneath the heavy drooped lashes, and rolled slowly down her cheeks.

'My dear child, I am surprised, grieved, to see you thus. Can you not confide in me?'

'Oh, auntie, Norman is so selfish, so mkind.' 'Neilie, tell me one thing-have you

'Neilie, tell me one thing—have you quarreled?'
'Yes.'
'And parted in anger?'
'Yes.'
'Go to him,mychild, and be reconciled. If Norman has erred, he will see his fault; if you have, it is all the more fitting that you should seek a reconciliation.'

across Nellie's mind.

'He had heard that her mother was very ill with the small-pox, then raging in Vernon. He did not wish to pain or frighten her with the news until he had secretained the truth of the report. This was the reason he refused to let her accompany him; this was why he could give no reason for the refusal.—Tender and forhearing to the last; and she—oh, how had she repaid him!

'And what became of her auntie?'
'She took the disease from which his care would have guarded her, and follong weeks lay balancing between life and death. She prayed for death; but her prayers were not answered. Some portion of her former strength "ame back to her, but her health never. She has never left her couch since that terrible day; but in the tender care of his repheve, who is as like him in disposition as in form and feature, she has found content.'

'Nellie knew now whose story she

'Nellie knew now whose story she Nellie knew now whose state had been listening to.

'No wonder she loves Norman so much,' said the little wife to herself, as she wiped her tearful eyes, and stole out of the room.

'A CLIENT, sir; a lady wishes to see the control of the country of the country

A CLIENT, sir; a lady wishes to see you, said Richard, as he put his head into the little dusty back office where Mr.

into the little dusty back office where Mr. Wald sat leaning over a table covered with papers which were scattered about in hawyer-like confusion.

'Very well, Richards.'
And Mr. Weld arose, and walked into the front office, where a little furmuffled figure sat avaiting him. As he closed the door, Nellie sprang forward to weet but.

closed the door, Neille sprang forward to meet him.

Neilie!'
Oh. Norman!' and she clung to him, solbling. 'Forgive ms! I will never speak to Mrs. May again.'

'She is a bad woman; not a fit associate for my little artless wife. I know this, else, I had not asked you to give her up. And you came all this distance in the bitter cold to see me about it. My little Neilie!'

And he kissed her fondly.

Georgia, are theing worked with redoubled vigor and with a more profitable yield than formerly.

The Hartford companies received 88,000,000 last year for fire maurance pre-

THE MYSTERIOUS ORGANIST.

A Legend of the Rhine.

Years ago at the grand cathedral overlooking the Rhine there appeared a distinguished organist. The great composer who had played the organ so long had suddenly died, and everybody, from the king to the peasant, was wondering who could be found to filt his place, when one bright Sabbath morning as the sexion entered the church, he saw a stranger sitting by the crape-shrouded organ. He was a tall, graceful man, with a pale, but strikingly bandsome face, great, black, melancholy eyes, and hair like a raven's wing for gloss and color, sweeping in dark waves over his shoulders. He did not seem to notice the sexion, but went on playing, and such music as he drew from the instrument no words of mine can describe. The atoni-hed listener declared that the organ seemed to have grown human—that it waited and sighed and clannored as if a bortured human heart was nobbing through its pipes.

When the music at last ceased the sexton hastened to the stranger, and asked:

"Pray, who are you, sir?"

"Do not ask my name," he replied;

"I have heard you are in want of an organist, and I have come here on trial."

"You'll be sure to get the place," exclaimed the sexton. "Why, you surpass him that's dead and gone."

"No, no you overrate me," said the stranger, with a smile; then, as it disinctined to conversation, he turned from old Huns, and becan to play again, and now the music changed from a sorrowful strain to a grand old pean, and the mysterious old organist—

Looking upward full of grace—

the failt; if you have, it is all the more fitting that you should seek a recording thing that you should seek a recording of the place," "X should be a should seek a recording of the place of the place," "X should be a should seek a recording of the place of the partiel in angor, and near spoke to seek a good of the racain. It is a terrible thing to partiel in angor, and near spoke to seek a good of the racain. It is a terrible thing to make the partiel in angor, and near spoke to seek a good of the racain. It is a terrible thing to make the partiel in angor, and near spoke to seek a seek angold the should be a should be

her as she stepped on the platform. She soon found out what had happened. A man on the other train, in stepping off, had, in his hurry, caught his foot, and fallen on the track. The cars were in motion. Oh, Nelie! her repentance came too late!

There was an agony in Aunt Ruth's voice which flashed a sudden suspicion across Nellie's mind.

'He had heard that her mother was yery ill with the small-pox, then raging face.

"Bertram!" she murmured.
Qu.ck as thought the organist raised his head. There, wit the light of a lamp suspended to the arch above falling full upon her, sto of the Princess who fall upon her, sto of the princess who fa

row?"
"Yes," sobbed the girl. "Oh! Bertram, what a trial it will be to stand at yonder altar, and take upon me the vows which will doom me to a living death."
"Think of me," rejoined the organist.
"Your royal father has requested me to play at the wedding, and I mave promised to be here. If I were your equal I could be the bridegroom instead of the organist; but a poor musician must give you up."

you. She waved him from her, as if she would banish him while she had the power to do so, and he—how was it with him! He arose to leave her, then came back, held her to his heart in a long embrace, and, with a half smothered farewell, left her.
The next morning dawned in cloudless

The next morning dawned in cloudless splender. At an early hour the cathedral was thrown open, and the sexton began to prepare for the wedding. Flame colored flowers nodded by the wayside—flame colored leaves came dashing down the trees and lay in heaps upon the ground; and the ripe wheat waved like a golden sea, and burries dropped in bits and purple clusters over the rocks along the Rhine.

At length the palace gates were opened and the royal party appeared, escorting the Princess Elizabeth to the cathedral, where the marriage was to be solemnized.

the bitter cold to see me about it. My little Nellie!'
And he kissed her fondly.
Norman,' and she clung closer, sobbing still, 'I have suffered so much! Forgive me, and we will never part in anger again.'
'My own darling, never!'
And they never did. Through the long and happy years of married life which followed, no word of kindness or reproach passed the lips of either, and they note has quarrel.

The An old lady who has an aversion the all patent right and other pediers, recently set a couple of fellows, who tried to sell her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of butternitk. As they did not fetch the shall her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of butternitk. As they did not fetch the shall her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of butternitk. As they did not fetch the shall her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of butternitk. As they did not fetch the shall her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of butternitk. As they did not fetch the shall her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of butternitk. As they did not fetch the shall her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of butternitk. As they did not fetch the shall her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of butternitk. As they did not fetch the shall her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of butternitk. As they did not fetch the shall her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of butternitk. As they did not fetch the shall her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of butternitk. As they did not fetch the shall her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of butternitk. As they did not fetch the shall her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of butternitk. As they did not fetch the shall patent right and other pediers, recently set a couple of fellows, who tried to sell her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of sell her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of sell her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of sell her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of sell her a pa ent churn, to churn a lot of sell patent right and other pediers, recently set a couple of fellows, who tried the responses.

But the Princes Elizabeth to the cathedral, where the finan made the responses.

Then her husband drew her to him in a convulsive embrace, and whispered:

"Elizabeth, my queen, my wife, look:

up."
Trembling in every limb, she obeyed.
Why do those eyes thrill her so? Why
did that smile bring a glow on her cheek.?
Ab! though the King wore the royal
purple and many a jeweled order glitter-

ed on his breast, she seemen the number person, who had been employed to teach organ music, and had taught her the lore of love.

"Elizabeth," murmured the monarch "Bertrum Hoffman, the mysterious organist, and King Oscar (the Royal Freemason) are one. Forgive my strategem. I wished to marry you, but I would not drag you to the altar an unwilling bride. Your father was in the secret. While tears of joy rained from her blue eyes, the new-made queen returned her husband's fond kisses, and for once two hearts were made happy by a royal marriage

like look. This we know without being told is Ludy Palmer. Those legs were made for speed; fir n as stell, and without a blemish. In the adjoining stall is the tinkest of Shetland ponies; the fatest animal of its size in the country, which is the special property of one of Mr. Bonner's children; and doubtless young love sets this dwarf horse high above even Devier.

In the stall on the right is the hand-

In the back yard there are bax stalls, and in one of these we found Flatbush Maid, a rich bay, growing in years, but still looking young and vigorous. Her eye is bright, her limbs sound, and today, perhaps, she is as fast as she was in the more glorious period of her life. LOVE MAKES POETS of many whose

LOVE MAKES POETS of many whose invarious imaginat one are fired by the touch of that most mischievous of Olympian elfs, Cupid. Even Henry VIII, that resolute old Blue Beard, who'n the presence of the far, and naughty, certainly, Anne Boleyn, had made a temporary impression on his not unfretly love-lorn heart, was compelled to ease his mind with a little rythm. Thus in a flit of positio desperation, he fired the annexed somet at the beautiful Anne. It is one of the curiosities of literature: of the curiosities of interature;
"The exple's force subdues each bird that dies
What mortal can resust the flaming fire?
Doth not the sun day "in clearest cycs,
And met the loc, sai make thefrost ruire?
The hardest atones ar, pierced through with
tools,

The wisest are with princes made but fools."

Thus wrote Henry, the Defender of the Faith," and Anne, doubtless, thought it a brilliant effort of royal wit, for there was a crown behind it, and but a little way beyond; but the poor thing did not see it, the head-man's ax. Our correspondent, "Jacques," imitating Henry, it he had the tools, can pierce the hardest hearts, as he can the hardest stones. tools." The wisest are with princes made but fools."

WANTED .- An Ilalic hyphe by our

Rates for Advertising.

ADVERTISMENTS will be inserted at Ten Cents per line for the first insertion, and five cent per line for each subsequent insertion. Quar terly half-yearly, and yearly advertisements n JOB PRINTING.

beion his invest, site secures the number person, who had been emply y do teach person, who had been emply y do teach person, who had been emply y do to teach or an experiment of the person make, and King Guear (the Royal rest. Person the Mindian the mysterious or gamins, and King Guear (the Royal rest. Person the Mindian the mysterious or gamins, and King Guear (the Royal rest. Person to the after an unwilling bride. While tears of loy rained trum her bits eyes, the new-made queen returned her her had been the seven while the seven made happy by a royal man the ward of the seven ward.

A VISIT TO HIB. NONEERS STABLES.

A Peacription of the Mones of Person. Person the seven of spring. Broadway was one mass of sary promemaders, and the avenue was sive with a rowal less most off spring. Broadway was one mass of sary promemaders, and the avenue was sive with a rowal less most off spring. Broadway was one mass of sary promemaders, and the avenue was sive with a rowal less most proper than the seven the seven was strong to seven the seven the seven was strong to seven the seven was a seven that the seven was strong to seven the seven

walking exercise. He passes on, and we enter the stable.

The first apartment is used as a carriage house and sitting room for the grooms. The walls are ornamented with prints of racing and trotting horses, and an equal temperature is preserved by a large stove, the heat regulated by the thermometer hanging near by. Above are sleeping rooms, mows and granaries. On the left is a row of wagons of various build; this vehicle with a pole somet mes is drawn by Lady Palmer and Peerless; that light affair, so light that it appears a mere toy, was made for Pocahontus; and this strong top wagon, standing, in the middle of the fibor, robe and whip arranged as if for a drive, is keptfor Dexter. But we have not time to linger over these.

We pass on to the second apartment, and, standing in the first stall on the right, is a chestnut mare with a blood-like look. This we know without being told is Ludy Palmer. Those legs were mode for speed, firm as stell, and within-t asking bim whether anything had happened to him. "Nothing," the other replied, greatly embarrassed; but just this, that there must be some extraortinary mistake in our book of order-sat Copenhaem. I had begged an audience from you in order to decorate you with the Order of the Elephent, which we seemed to have forgotten to bestow upon your excellency hefore, and there you west it already." The denbuement—that is, Metternich's laughing confession—comforted the diplomatists greatly, and Metternich was duly, and in all proper form, installed a knight of the great and sagacious quadruped.

sorts this dwarf horse high above even Dexier.

In the stail on the right is the handsomest and speedlest of mares—Pocahomtas, a model of equine beauty. A rich bay, flowing mane and tail, bloodlike body and gracefully arched neck, she is a picture worth the study of an artist.—You should see her ou Harlem lane, responding to the sharp call of that clever reinsman, Mr. David Bouner! In such a moment or mpidly fly the feet that they look like indefinite sindows to the eye and the swoop of the swallow is not more till of grace or more charged with lightning. The mare is looking well, and she will go faster than ever on the rosal this summer.

The first stall on the right is reserved for Lavtern, and the first box on the left is Dexter, the marvel of our time.—We were surprised to see him looking so trim and firm. There is but little surplus field and room, we stopped to see him looking so trim and firm. There is hout little surplus field and room, we stopped to see the harness throw on him, and as we watched the operation, we observed that his owner drives him without blinds, and with a plain bar-bit covered.

Adjoining Dexter's box was the comfortable and roomy quarters of the game and handsome mare, Peerless, Arasidam white, and smoothly built as the steeds of the desert. Well is she named, for on this green earth we doubt if you can find her peer in form, courage, and speed.—And we fancied that when she surveyed Pocahomas, the look said, "Queen before you, still am I Queen." Your frame has not plucked a single leaf from my laure crown." And if we interpreted the look aright, we must admit that the boast in ot a childish one—that though egatists not a childish one—that though egatists not a childish one—that though egatists not the place of these we found Flatush and to one of these we found from my large to the fact that the cont

Watts, I expect to find three wonders there: lst, The presence of some that I had not thought to see there. 2d, The absence of some whom I had expe ted to meet there. 3d, The greatest wonder of all will be to find myself there. The cotton crop of Georgia is esti-

mated at forty millions of dollars. Lands in that State have risen enormously is value in consequence. gest taxes paid in most communities are the exaction demanded by pride. There is no doubt about that.

Wealthy Cub in a are arriving in New York daily. They report that it is impossible for them to remain in Cuba

with any safety. The Troy paying band, known in New York city as the religious flying ar-illery, are now actively ingaged in But-

Sew York Legislature to allow criminals n trial to give testimony in their own

as A New York paper calls the boy of the period a dirty, lawless, lying, con-scienceless, unbearable barbarian and

Queen Victoria's income is a triffe less than two midion dollars a year.