The American Volunteer. HILISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

BRATTON & KENNEBY.

PPICE-SOUTH MARKET SQUARE.

us: Two Dollars per year if paid strictly ance; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid 1 three months; after which Three Districtions will be rigidly as to in every instance. No subscription as und until all arrearages are paid, and see as it on of the Editor.

## Professional Cards.

P. HUMRICH. | WM. B. PARKER UMRICH & PARKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

HAS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOM NEY AT LAW. Office in Building formers, upled by Volunteer, a few doors South or W

E. BELTZHOOVER. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

on South Hanover treet, opposite

INITED STATES CLAIM

EAL ESTATE AGENCY! WM. B. BUTLER, n 2d Story of Inhoff's Building, No. 3 Souther Street, Carlisle, Cumberland county s, bounties, Back Pay, &c., promptly

C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office in Rusem's Hall Building, in the ithe Court House, next door to the "Horadice, Carlisis, Fenna.

on, cular attention given to the selling or rent-keal Estate, in town or country. In all let-inquiry, please enclose postage stamp.

M. J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, has removed his ce to the hitherto unoccupied room in the rith East corner of the Court House.

DR. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-TIST. From the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Office at the residence of his mother East Louther Street, three doors below Bedford

DR. J. S. BENDER, Homosopathic Physician, Office No. 6, South Har formerly occupied by John Lee, Esq. June 3, 1869—ly.

NDEPENDENT DETECTIVE POLICE. Notices by telegraph promptly attended to.

## Mais and Caps.

DRESH SUMMER ARRIVAL

HATS AND CAPS.

The subscriber has just opened at No. 15 North

Hanour Street, a few doors North of the Carliel

Deposit Bank, one of the largest and best Stocks

of HATS and CAPS ever offered in Carliele

Bill Hats. Considerate.

A Harman and Una makerd and una makerd and made to order, in hand and made to order, we satisfaction.

A full assortment of MEN'S, BOY'S, AND OHILDREN'S, HA'S, rotions of differentiations of differentiations. ave also added to my Stock, notions of ot kinds, consisting of ADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS, feet Ties, Suspenders, Collars, Gloves,

PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO
ALWAYS ON HAND. Give me a call, and examine my stock as I fee souldent of pleasing all, besides saving you money. JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street.

HATS AND CAPS!

DO YOU WANT A NIGE HAT OR CAP?
IS SO, DON'T FAIL TO CAIL ON
J. G. C A L L I O,
NO. 29, WEST MAIN STREET, Where can be seen the finest assortment of HATS AND CAPS
ever brought to Carlisle. He takes great pleasure in inviting his old friends and customers, and all new ones, to his splondid stock just received from New York and Philadelphia, consisting in part of fine
SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS,
bestdes an endless variety of Hats and Caps of the latest style, all of which he will sell at the Lowet Cub Proces. As he has own manufacture besides an endiess variety of Hats and Cap the latest style, all of which he will sell at Lowest Cash Prices. Also, his own manufac of flats always on hand, and

HATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER, He has the best arrangement for coloring Hats and all kinds of Woolen Goods, Overcosts, &c., at the shortest notice (as he colors every week) and on the most reasonable terms. Also, a fine lot of shoke brands of TOBACCO AND CIGARS always on hand. He desires to to persons who have COUNTRY FURS to sell, as he pays the highest cash prices for the same. Give him a call, at the above number, his ald stand, as he feels confident of giving entire sacts-faction. May, 1869.

Boots and Shoes.

DAVID STROHM, W. D. SPONSLER. JOHN W. STROHM,

NEW AND POPULAR BOOT, SHOE, TRUNK AND HAT NO. B. SOUTH HANOVER STREET, CARLISLE, PENN'A.

A few doors South of Inhoff's building. We have just opened the largest and best stock BOOTS AND SHOES ever offered in Carlisle, and continue almost daily to receive such goods in our line as every-body wants. Our stock consists in all kinds and varieties of Womens', Misses and Childrens' Lasting Womens, Womens Glove Kid, Turkey and French Morocco; Mens' and Boys' Caif, Huff and Kid Ecots; Mens' and Boys' Caif, Huff and Kid Ecots; Mens' and Boys' Caif, Huff and Kid Ecots; Mens' and Boys Caif and Buff Congress Gaiters; Mens' and Boys Caif and Buff Congress Gaiters; Mens' and Boys Caif and Buff Cyford Ties; Gum Sandals, Buskins and Overshoes; Gamen', Howen's Goat, Welt and Carpet Slipper; Mens', Hoys' and Childrens' Fur and Sax-Walland, Carlot Singham, Hoys' and Childrens' Fur and Sax-Walland.

Men and Womens Goal, Well and Uniper Supers, Mens, Boys' and Childrens Fur and Saxony Hats.

TRINKS of all sizes and prices; Traveling Bags, Satchels and Valises, together with a fine tologoods, which we will sell to ault the times, QUIUK SALES AND, M ALLS PROFITS, our motto. Therefore, in issuing our card, it is to call the state of the same state of

April 8, 1869—19 JOHN DORNER,

MERCHANT TAILOR. th Kramer' Building, near Rheem's Hall, Car-line, Par, has just returned from the Eastern cities with the largest and most COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

CLOTHS,
CLOTHS,
CLOTHS,
CASSIMERES,
VESTINGS,
Gents' Fornishing Goods, &c., ever brought
Carliste, His cloths comprise

ENGLISH.
FRENCH and
AMERICAN MANUFACTURES,
AMERICAN MANUFACTURES, of the finest texture and of all shades.

Mr. Dorner being himself a practical entier of long reprience, is prepared to warrant perfect the fine of the prompt falling of orders.

Plece doo ds by the yard, or out to order. Don't orgat the place.

Aug. 25, 1868. NOTICE.—Not loe is hereby given that the Carliste Deposit Bank will make applit for the renewal Logislature of temapisation to the next Logislature of the majorial for the renewal to the control with the resembling and capital.

J. F. HANNIER Jun 19, 1899—5m.

## The American Bolunteer.

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

GENTS WANTED FOR THE

OF THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS

Asthma and Catarrh, cured by inhalation Abbott's Inhaling Fluid is the only remedy known that operates on the lungs—dissolves the tubercles, which are thrown off, the cavitie-heal, and acure is effected. Treatment by lette

or in person can be had only of Q. VAN HUMMELL, M. D., 15 West 14th St., New York. August 5, 1860—10m

AGENTS WANTED FOR

"WONDERS

OF THE WORLD," OVER ONE THOUSAND ILLUSTRATIONS. The st, best selling, and host attractive subscrip

Send for Circulars, with Send for Circular send for Circular

2

A GENTS are making fortunes selling our new household work, which will prove in every family to be the

Good Samaritan

or money refunded. By an eminent author Finely illustrated; highly endorsed by professional and scientific men; meets a long felling cessify; sells to all classes; without regard to politics, religion, or occupation. Secured by Ac of Congress. Now ready. Send for Illustrated Circular, giving full particulars.

A. H. HUBBARD, Sep. 23—4w. 400 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. P.

CARLISLE, PA.; THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1869.

Miscellaneous.

Poefical.

BY JOHN R. SCOTT. In the shelterless street, the pitiless street ursued by the rain's swift pattering feet, A woman walks over the slippery flags, And stilvers in scanty, "unwomanly rags."

There I catch in the gas-flave a glimpse of her fac It was young and lovely, but sin's deep impress Has disfigured its comeliness so that, in truth, One scarce can believe she is still in her youth.

With ebon locks tossed at will by the wind, And wild eyes glancing before and behind, And crouching form—to the startled sense,

And hark to the gargon her pale lips rehearse! The voice is a moan, and the words are a curse It is awful to see her, and think she is human— A horror to hear her and know she is woman!

The feet of the rain will cease to pursue her But around and above, (yet always hear to her) Are phantoms that jibber and hiss in her ear, A torturing, terrible burden of fear!

They tell of the want that haunts her me That will ever her sleeping or waking attend, and give her no respite until the dark end!

then the family group by the fireside gather, tongue, Will shudder as though a knell were rung! They point to the jeering, Pharisee world, That from its proud threshold the woman has

And, while from all hearts and all hope she i o him who betrayed her warm welcome ha

Among the dark shapes is the temper, Death, Anong the dark shapes to the temper, beath,
And, beckening to her, he whispereth,
"Frail daughter of sin, what has earth for thee? Not a joy, many sorrows; come, come with me!

No pity is found among women of men For the shrinking and soul stricken Magdale

## Miscellaneous.

THE BOY MAGICIAN

The Secrets of the Sea.

CHAPTER I. THE PRISONER OF MID-OCEAN.

Late one summer afternoon, a dozen years ago, a solitary white man stood be-ore an idolatrous temple on an island in the South Pacific.

He was of middle age, tall, thin, and gaunt, with rugged features and sorrowful eyes, and with every sign of goodness and intelligence.

Beside him was a grim stone idol, in

grotesque human form, more than twice as tall as himself, which he had just fin-ished, as was indicated by the mailet and chisel in his hands. chisel in his hands.
'It is done,' he muttered. 'And these heathens little suspect that I have cut my name and story into the base of this idoi.' He ran his eye rapidity over the inscription in question. It was as follows: "The 8th of May, 1852, I, David Lester, of the firm of Lester & Nichols, of Norfolk, Virginia, salied as a passenger from Charleston to Hong Kong, via Cape Horn, in the ship 'Hecla.' A cyclone struck us all mid-ocean, the ship foundered, and we took to the bonts, which all filled, with and we took to the boats, which all filled, with the exception of the one I was in. After drifting several days, during which my compations pershed. I reached this island. The ideletous inhabitants made me a slave in their temple, and for more than four years I have been doing mental offices and carving images. I have been chained every night, and watched continually year, but have never heless made three attempts at escape, and shall soon make another—doubtless my last, as I am resolved to succeed or die, preferring death to a longer capityity. Itherefive write these words upon this idea, praying any one who may see them to report my far to possible, to my family, at Norfolk, Va. Finished this inscription this 7th day of July, 1857. For several minutes the prisoner con-

For several minutes the prisoner con-templated these lines in silence, and then aroused himself, looking warlly around. 'Three times I have tried to escape in a cance,' he muttered, 'and every time I was caught and visited with tortures.— To be caught again in such an attempt will be certain death. Yet I will risk all the first opportunity that offers. This longing for freedom and my family is becoming a positive madness. Oh, my God!

what is that?

He gazed in perfect stupefaction to the eastward, far out upon the ocean.

There, miles and leagues away, was a ship, her white salls gleaming as she lay becalmed upon the waters.

'A ship! a ship!' cried Lester, sobbingly. 'At last oh, Heaven! At last my prayer is answered!' prayer is answered!'

THE PRISONER'S HOME.

On the east bank of the Elizabeth river, just out of Norfolk, and overlooking Hampton Roads, stood a beautiful cottage, the heme of the wife and daughter of David Lester, the prisoner of the lone island in the far Pacific.

Near the close of a lovely afternoon in May, Mrs. Lester and her daughter sat together upon their front verandah.

The mother was a lovely, sweet-faced, sad-eyed woman of two-and-thirty years.

The daughter, Amy Lester, not yet fifteen, was a strange compound of child and woman.

and woman.
You are thinking of father, dear moth-

r ou are thinking of father, dear moth-er?' murmured the maiden as she marked the lady's longing gaze, 'Yes, child. Your father, my husband; Where is he? Somewhere under the sea waves, wrecked on a desertisland, or lan-guishing on a hostile shore? It is five years along he left ma on the fathers. guishing on a hostile shore? It is five years since he left us on that fatal voyage to China. My reason assures me that he is dead; yet, Amy, I can only think of him as living.' It is so with me, mother,' said Amy, with a tremulous quiver of her lips. 'I dream often that he is living—that he is coming home!'

dream often that he is living—that he is coming home!'

'We need him in a hundred ways,' said Mrs. Lester, sighing. If anything were to happen to me, Amy, I shudder to think what would become of you. You have been brought up in luxury, and would feel keenlyany change to poverty.'

'Are we not rich, then, mother?' asked Amy in surprise.

ments to day."

'We'll try them to-night, Amy, replied Ally. 'The blue lights show better at night. I'm getting along finely in my chemistry, Amy. I like it best of all my studies? studies.'
'I'm sure you do,' said Amy, earnestly.
'You are the nicest boy I ever saw.'
Ally Bell laughed aloud. Amy's childlike simplicity and øutspoken truthfulness were her greatest charm in his eyes.
'The sight of that brig youder,' said
Ally, 'reminds me that I promised to
meet Colonel Nichols on board of it directly after I delivered that letter to your
mother. I must go now, but you may.

mother. I must go now, but you may expect me as soon as it's dark.' He clasped her in his arms and kissed For a minute the youthful lovers stood

at the garden gate, toward which they had slowly walked, and here they parted soberly—Ally to go down to the brig where he had engaged to meet his uncle, and Amy to return to her mother.

She found Mrs. Lester, the open letter in her lap, silent and motionless as a statute her attended that of profound dete, her attitude that of profound de-What is it, mother?' cried Amy, in wild alarm, springing to herside. Mrs. Lester looked at her daughter with

'Oh, Amy!' she cried, turning to that brave, childish heart for strength and comfort, 'Colonel Nichols writes me that we are beggars. He reminds me that he has asked me three several times to mar-

with an exultant smile Coldel Nichols said adieu, and went ashore:
The next minute the hurried tampling of teet was blended with the sons of the stout seamen, as the brig move slowly from the wharf toward the sea.

from the wharf toward the sea. Ally's first thought, on fluding shut up in Captain Hiley's stay was that the two men were joking ly intending to seare him a little the let him out; but he seen distinct the Quickstep - the brig was so—had left her wharf and was sil down the Elizabeth river towards.

The truth flashed upon him.

'I see it all!' he cried, leaping to his feet. 'Hiley is taking me to see with him! Captain Hiley!' he shouted, funding on the wall, 'open the door this minute! Let me out, or it will be but for No reply was made to him-no stention paid to his cries.

He saw that he was fast, and was suned by the knowledge of his situation.

CHAPTER III. LESTER ESCAPES AND HEARS FROM HME. We left David Lester on his lonely island, planning his escape, with a shi sight from the elevated point when was at work. He walted till night till a priest of the idolatrous temple c to chain him in his dungeon, where the nightly contined him; and then sudde leaping upon the priest, he bore him the floor, chained and gagged him, guised himself in his priestly rol stained his face brown with dirt, wen the shore where the cances were lyl entered one of them, and paddled out sea in the direction in which he had a the ship.

He paddled for hours with all strength and had gone so far that

strength, and bad gone so far that the lights of the island could not be seen, and yet no ship had been found; and now the wind was rising and a storm was thre

ening. 'Oh, God! Am I forsaken?' he cried in an awful anguish, seized with a fear that the wind would take the ship from him. 'Must I perish here?' him. 'Must I perish here?'
At that moment when hope was dying,
he beheld a sight that turned all his wild

would feel keening any change to poverty.'

'Aro we not rich, then, mother?' asked Amy in surprise.

'I supposed so dear, until three years ago,' replied the mother sadly.

'Your father was a merchant and shipowner, a partner of Colonel Nichols. But two years ago Colonel Nichols informed me that the outstanding debts of the firm more than balanced the assets; in short, Amy, that he was on the verge of bank-ruptcy, his fortune and ours alke wrecked!'

He sale d a sight that turned all his wild woe into yet wilder cestacy.

There to the Northward, was the ship, standing directly towards him, with all sales et to catch the rising breeze, and not half a mile away.

'Yes, there shie is!' he shouted. 'She is coming this way. I am saved—saved!' He raised his arms to heaven in a mute thanksgiving and sobbed aloud, the glad tears streaming down his worn and haggard checks.

The ship came nearer and mearer.

Amy, that he was on the verge of bankruptey, his fortune and ours alike wrecked!

'I don't like Colonel Nichols!' said
Amy, thoughtfully. 'If he lost all his
money with ours, how does he live in
such grand style? To whom do his ships
and his great house telong?'

'To his nephew, Ally Bell. Colonel
Nichols is Ally's guardian. The Colonel
has nothing of his own, excepting a farm
or two up the country, which were not
tisked in the business.'
Amy contracted her little brows reflecttively, and was about to reply, when the
garden gate swung on its hinges, and a
byish figure came lightly up the walk.

'It's Ally, mother—it's Ally Bell! exclaimed Amy, all smiles and blushes.—
'Illi bring him to you.'

'he young girl ran lightly down the
yethadah steps and met the new-comer,
Illi bring har ore in his and drawlyn him.

Yethadah steps and met the new-comer,
Illi bring har ore in his and drawlyn him. laked in the business.'
Amy contracted her little brows reflectively, and was about to reply, when the garden gate swung on its hinges, and a boyish figure came lightly up the waik. It's ally, mother—it's Ally Bell! excluded Amy, all smiles and blushes.—
'This bring him to you.'
The young girl ran lightly down the very undah steps and met the new-comer, linking her arm in his and drawing him genly toward the house.

He was a lad of seventeen, an orphan, the tephew and ward of Colonel Nichols.

Bright and gay and handsome, Alien Bell the ship's side drew him aboard.

In an instant more the ship had resumed to recover the ship had resumed to recover, and was moving in stately fashion before the breeze.

In an instant more the ship had resumed to recover, and was moving in stately fashion before the breeze.

In an instant more the ship had resumed to recover, and was moving in stately fashion before the breeze.

In an instant more the ship had resumed to recover, and was moving in stately fashion before the breeze.

In an instant more the ship had resumed to recover, and was moving in stately fashion before the breeze.

In an instant more the ship had resumed to recover, and was moving in stately fashion before the breeze.

In an instant more the ship had resumed to recover, and was moving in stately fashion before the breeze.

In an instant more the ship had resumed to recover, and was moving in stately fashion before the breeze.

In an instant more the ship had resumed to recover, and was moving in stately fashion before the breeze.

In the ship's side drew him aboard.

It is indeed Captain Sales, of the ship dysct buvid Lester actrit in the South Reific, in the very teeth, as he had subosed, of a terrific tempest?

The law onen-riting companions—shock flands heartily.

When did you arrive, Captain? deliar, when, after main manded Nichols, proffering a char.

This is surprise! I wasn't expecting you this wonth.

In an instant more the ship had resumed.

In an instant more the ship in the down delication the was

was also impetuous, ardent, and intellioned in the manufacture early into grand and noble men. Boy as he was, he loved Amy Lester with a pure and chivalrous love, which bade fair to deepen in time into the great love of his life.

He was the bearer of a letter from his uncle to Mrs. Lester, and having delivered it, he strolled with Amy down the wide garden walks into the cool shadows of a grove at the bottom of the garden.

'I've been expecting you this good while, Ally,' said Amy with charming frankness. 'I thought you would be down here to try those, scientific experiments to day.'

ary seat as though he had received a shock.
Lester wiped his brows and sat down, the Captain taking a seat opposite him. He had so much to ask that his emotions choked his utterance, and prevented him from observing the look of deadly hatred with which the Captain regarded him. But he finally plied his questions fast, and learned that his wife yet lived, that his daughter Amy had grown into a lovely girl, and that both wife and daughter had long mourned him as dead. He also learned of his wife's poverty.

'Colonel Nichols settled up the firm affairs,' and the Captain reservedly, 'and there was nothing left for Mrs. Lester.—She has been living on his bounty these two or three years! When your interest in this ship was sold, I bought it. The Colonel owns the other haff!

'But this is a base fraud!' exclaimed Lester. 'The Colonel has been untrue to the trust I reposed in him. I have had suspicions of his integrity during my long exile, but I have never dared to entertuin them. I'll make matters straight on ny return. I can prove my claims and bring him to justice, the dastardly yillsin! My poor Margaret!' and he gromed.

grouned.

Lester's threat concerning Nichols seemed to stir up all the malice of the Capuin's nature. He beheld his interest in the ship, fraudulently acquired, threat-ened, and he hated still more the lawful owner whose right in the Cyclone he had

owner whose right in the Cyclone he had usurped.

'Il report speaks bruly,' he said, 'Mrs. Lester need not be called 'poor.' Colonel Nichols has long been paying her attentions, and when I left port, five months ago, the story was that they were engaged. The Colonel told me himself that he loved her and meant to marry her. No doubt by this time they are married.

in the new and the provision of the standard and the stan

scores of islanders had started in pursuit of him.

An overruling Providence had so ordered it that, a short time before Liester's escape, Ally Bell had been left by Captain Hiley on an uninhabited Island, within sight of the group on which Lester then was. Ally had been drugged by Captain Hiley, and while in a deep sleep had been left on the island, with his chest, a basket of provisions, and a full set of tools.

chest, a baset of provisions, and a lanset of tools.

The boy on awaking, and fluding himself thus left alone in the vast Pacific Ocean, was crushed by a sense of his calmity. But he was a brave lad, and he soon railied, and set at work to make the soon railied, and set at work to make the test of his case. He built himself a hut, and having a lot of lireworks in his chest, he arranged them so that he could play them off with effect, in case any savages from the neighboring islands should come to molest him. His knowledge of chemistry and of fireworks, and his skill as a ventriloquist, was so great that he had acquired the title of "The Boy Ma-gician," which title he determined to make good in case any savage visitors should attempt to work him mischief. He had been in his new home but a few days when he saw a fixet of cances and sail-boats approaching his island, and hastly getting his fireworks in perfect the property of the pro order, he calmly awaited the arrival of the painted barbarians, whom he could already distinguish eagerly gazing at his

CHAPTER IV. THE MOST FIENDISH PLOT OF ALL. The summer slipped away, and September was drawing to its close.
One morning late in the month, Colonel Nichols sat in his office, idly drum-

onel Nichols sat in his office, idly drumming on his desk with his fingers, an expression of satisfaction on his features.

He had been persecuting Mrs. Leater with his attentions, which she had disdainfully repulsed. He had also conceived a vehement desire to avenge bituself on her daughter Amy, who, believing that Ally had been sent off by Colonel Nichols, had been a constant thorn in his side for months. for months.
'Well,' he muttered, with a long drawn

Well, he muttered, with a long drawn breath. If finished closing up my affairs yesterlay. What is to be my next move? I can leave Norfolk at any time. It might not be a bad idea to take Mrs. Lester and amy to my Cape Henry house. People begin to look coldly upon me here, and any look on Mrs. Lester as an injured that!

that!?
He frowned darkly, as if unpleasant temories were recurring to him. At this bioment here sounded a heavy, theyen tread in the outer office. The cake had all been discharged within the match, and there was no business doing. Nichols, therefore, did not stir from his set, nor trouble himself to inquire the himses of the intruder. buless of the intruder.
The heavy treat approached the inner offe, the door was opened, and a man

ot in astonishment.
'Captain Sales!' he ejaculated. 'It n'ibe possible! Come in! Come right Theman entered closing the door be-hind im.
It was indeed Captain Sales, of the ship

# 1

you didn't come off. We had a gale all the way home that blew us all along. Never made a better voyage out and in.' Nichols went to a closet cupboard, and brought out a bottle of brandy and a

"Have a drink," he said, filling the glass.
'How about your trading business? Beems
to me you didn't stay long enough to do well.'

Well, 'I havn't done so well as usual,
Colonel, that's a fact,' replied Sales, between swallows of the liquor. 'But I've
got something of more importance to you
than a thousand dollars more or less,
Colonel.'

'And what is that?' demanded Nichols, Sales tossed off the remainder of the braudy, and set the glass down heavily as he responde: 'It's a piece of news that will come hard to you, Colonel. David Lester is

nard to you, Colonel. David Lester is allve.?

'Alive!'

'Nichols reeled as if a bullet had entered his heart. His complexion turned livid.

'Alive!' he repeated in a shrill, cutting whisper. 'He has come back? He is in Norfolk?'

He leaked eround him wildly on the

whisper. 'He has come back? He is in Norfolk?'
He looked around him wildly, as if seeking an avenue of escape.
'No, Colonel, he is not here. He boarded us just after a calm in the South Pacific. I saw him face to face, heard him tell how the vessel he went out in had been lost in a cyclone, and how he alone remained alive to tell the tale.'
'And you brought him back?' cried Nichols, in that shrill, inclsive whisper, putting his livid, scared face close to that of Sales, and fairly startling the latter by the glance of evil meaning that shot from his bloodshot eyes. 'You let him live—you, who will lose by his life and gain by his death?'

A regretful expression crossed the face

A regretful expression crossed the face of Captain Sales.

of Captain Sales.

'If I did, I didn't mean to!' he exclaimed. 'The fact is, Colonel, I meant to dispose of him in the quickest manner. I thought there was a big storm coming, so I sent him adrift in an open boat. The storm blew over, and Leater, I am sure, made for the nearest islands. He was in a frail boat, the poorest of the lot, and I allowed him only a small allowance of provisions.'

to be conceived than described, informed his brothers in arms that the Pawnee chief was willing to settle the fight in single combat, and that he himself would meet either of the Casge braves who might be the chosen champion of his nation.

This plucky challenge created the wildest commotion among the aspiring warriors of our party, and so numerous were the volunteers, and urgent their claims to have the honor assigned them, that unless Black Wolf had settled the contention by claiming it for himself, it is far from improbable that a new diversion might have arisen in mutiny against his

On the steps of the kitchen porch, the colored serving-woman was sitting, and in the garden old Nicholas Collius and his wife were holding a lively discussion

pended round their necks, or whether they flew wide of their marks, I cannot tell; but, for aught I could see, no harm

his wite were holding a lively discussion on some domestic question.

'Now is our time i exclaimed Nichols, in a whisper. 'Got the woolen socks over your boots? Good! Come along softly. I know Mrs. Lester's room, and the girl's adjoins it. Old Collins sleeps in the rear part. Now for it.

The confederate softly mounted the steps of the vérandah, entered the unligated hall, and stole up stairs, unheard and unseen. The next moment they had secreted themselves in the closet adjoining Mrs. Lester's room, and were ready for the execution of their villainous project. The New York Ledger containing the continuation of this story is for sale at all the bookstores and news depots. Ask for the number dated October 30, and in it you will get the qext installment. The Ledger hus the best stories of any paper in the world.

10 Snooks wonders where all the pillow cases go to. He says he never asked a woman what she was making white engageu on plain sewing without being told it was a pillow case.

BEF A story is told of a young man in Devonshire who was crossed in love, and utempted suicide lately by taking a dose of yeast powde. He immediately rose above his troubles.

The Why will young fellows be such fools as to give their sweethearts looks of hair, when, after marriage, they can help themselves?

"Jaw Plat" is the Vermont name and both the warriors as yet remained An exchange calls the Grecian

Rates for Advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS Will be inserted at Ton Conf ADVERTISEMENTS WIll be inserted at Ten Coatper line for the first insertion, and dve conts
per line for each subsequent insertion. Quarterly half-yearly, and yearly advertisements is
serted at a liberal raduction en the above rates
Advertisements should be accompanied by the
Cash. When sent without any length et time
specified for publication, they will be continue
until ordered out and energed accordingly.

JOB PRINTING. CARDS, HANDRILLS, CIRCULAES, and every other description of JoB and CARD Printing.

VOL. 56.--NO. 19.

The short bows being easier to manage

THE INDIAN FIGHT.

In a close line our party continued to advance, braudishing their lances, and, from time to time, giving vent to the most discordant cries, which met with a most discordant cries, which met with a line of their warboop of deflance. It is considered, the course, with their bows prepared as if by magic for the savage when going to fight, to excite his courage by shouts and yells, and these primitive means are doubtless productive of a corresponding effect with the white warrlor's device of the savage when yells and the productive of a corresponding effect with the white warrlor's device of the same of the savage when yell and the sound in the freat of the shoulder, risely and the sound in the freat from the Pawnee's det he wan as became a chief of the Osages. With that love for diplay which is an innate passion with the Indians, he pulled the van as became a chief of the Osages. With that love for diplay which is an innate passion with the Indians, he pulled the van as became a chief of the Osages. With that love for diplay which is an innate passion with the Indians, he pulled the van as became a chief of the Osages. With that love for diplay which is an innate passion with the Indians, he pulled the van as became a chief of the Osages. With that love for diplay which is an innate passion with the Indians, he pulled the van as became a chief of the Osages. With that love for diplay which is an innate passion with the Indians, he pulled the van as became a chief of the Osages. With that love for diplay which is an innate passion with the limited the pulled the van as became a chief of the Osages. With that love for diplay which is an innate passion with the limited the late of the van as became a chief of the Osages. With the word of the late of the van as became a chief of the Osages. With the word of the late of the van as became a chief of the Osages. With the word of the van as the

Indian, he flung himself into his seat, and seizing the relu, turned with the agility of a cat.

It was one of the fixed rules in these bloody frays that there should be no time given between the acts, and that it was to be continued without let, check or stop, until one of the two was slain. As soon, therefore, as the horses could be brought round, their respective riders recouched their lances and dashed at each other again with the fury of contending tigers. It might have been but the effect of a heated imagination, but as they met I fancied I heard the scratch of a lance as it entered the flesh, and at the same moment the Pawnee chief was flung as if a round shot had bowled him from his seat. In an instant, however, he was upon his feet, trying to clutch the lasso which dangled at his horse's heels; but missing his hold, the animal made the best of the opportunity, and sped away with the tention by claiming it for himself, it is far from improbable that a new diversion might have arisen in mutiny against his orders. There was no disputing, however, the right of the chief to take precedence of all; but the optoions of many veered to the opposite point concerning the policy of the measure, when they found that they were to take no share in the glory. The greater number urged the expediency of a general fight, alleging that we were stronger than the enemy, and should capture all their horses and skins, with which they were laden like ourselves, in addition to a pretty haul of invaluable scalps.

Black Wolf, however, either from prudential motives or a desire to gratify his own vanity, decided to accept the challenge on the terms on which he was sent, agreeing that the horse and accoutrements of the vanquished should become the prize of the conqueror, which he was to take unmolested possession of in the presence of the respective parties.

These preliminaries being adjusted, the arms of Black Wolf were now carefully examined by his companions, who threw aside all jealousy the moment the question was settled. One took his lance and

his hold, the animal made the best of the opportunity, and sped away with the fleetness he possessed.

Black Wolf now dismounted, and giving his horse and lance to Fire fly, who rode forward to receive them, strode towards the Pawneo chief, armed only with the knife and tomahawk.

The appearance of both as they advanced towards each other was most appalling. From head to heel they presented one thick mass of blood from the numerous wounds which they had received; but, as if insensible to pain or faintness, each appeared apt as game

What it or seems him?

"No," hissed Nichols; to destroy him."

"No," hissed Nichols; to destroy him."

"He continued his walk with increasing violence."

"It continued his walk with increasing violence."

"It encodes Mignet Lead the state of the continued his walk with increasing violence."

It can ber daughter shall go with met. If I sul," and his cyce gleaned inridy, and I arrive out. If a shall be come mine. If I fail," and his cyce gleaned inridy, and I arrive out. I shall hold his wife and child as hostiage, and demand up safety as the price of their freedom. On Colonel, said Sales admiringly. "And what is more, I can keep every one of the crew by being a similar with them."

"Then go to work immediately. See," Then go to work immediately. See," Then go to work immediately. See," Then go to work immediately. See, "Then go to work immediately. See," Then go to work immediately. See, "Then go to work immediately. See," Then go to work immediately. See, and beep every one of the crew by being a little liberal with them."

"Then go to work immediately. See," Then go to work immediately. See, "Then go to work immediately. See," Then go to work immediately. See, "Then go to work immediately. See," Then go to work immediately. See, and beep every one of the crew by being a little liberal with them."

"They grow to be taken aboard in-right, and we must alip out of the foots' in the data that the seems of a seem of a

shields of buffalo hides which were suspended round their necks, or whether they flew wide of their marks, I cannot tell; but, for aught I could see, no harm was done.

Dropping their reins to take aim, their horses carried them unchecked to within a few yards of where the respective parties of Osages and Pawnees were posted. Indeed room had to be given to the Pawnee sheet ful of the foremest of the spectators, among whom, as there was no danger to be apprehended, I had placed myself on the Nigger. There was little opportunity to examine him closely; but he was evidently of much less stature thin Black Wolf, and possessed none of that fire and noble bearing which characterized the chief of the Osages. He seem the restrict of attree. If, however, his personal attractions fell short of that of his antiagonist, his horsemanship and manager of using his weapons appeared in every way equat to him. Snatcuing up his reins, he checked the animal, and brought him round as if turned upon a pivot, and then adjusting his rifle with a rapid movement, he drew an arrow from his quiver, and, with bended bow, swept towards Black Wolf like an eagle swooping upon his prey.

But the Osage nantained this attitude with oday of the forse wards of the enomy with whom he had to deal, was prepared in like manner, and as they net about midway between the planted lances, their barbed weapons were drawn to their heads, and whiz they went at the sight; but no one proportunity to examine him closely; but he same way and a sif turned upon a pivot, and then adjusting his rifle with a rapid movement, he drew an arrow from his quiver, and, with bended bow, swept towards Black Wolf like an eagle swooping upon his prey.

But the Osage nantained this attitude with bout and then stooping he took the enemanded to complete the measure of his skull, pluked the scalp hot and bleeding, from it, and held the prize least the sight; but no one presumed to approach the spot had bleeding, from it, and held the prize least the sight; but no one presumed to app

Wolf like an eagle swooping upon his prey.

But the Osage, knowing the expertness of the enomy with whom he had to deal, was prepared in like manner, and as they met about midway between the planted lances, their barbed weapons were drawn to their heads, and whiz they went at the same moment with barely a dozen feet intervening between them. At close quarters such as these, and with marksmen of unrivalled skill it was barely possible that they should miss each other; but their bucklers received the arrows, and both the warriors as yet remained

An idol tale—a missionary sermon