SYNOPSIS.

A setachment of the Eighteenth in-matry from Fort Bethune trapped by ndians in a narrow gorge. Among them a stranger who introduces himself by the name of Hampton, also Gillis, the lost trader, and his daughter. Gillis and a majority of the soldiers are killed laring a three days' stegs.

CHAPTER II.

Old Gillis' Girl. Quided by the unerring instinct of best first mad retreat, had discovered to escape." temporary shelter behind one of the largest bowlders. It was a trifle in advance of those later rolled into position by the soldiers, but was of a size and shape which should have afforded - had it not

less would have done seen for the firing from the cliff opwosite. Even then it was a deflected bullet, glancing from off the polished surface of the rock, which found lodgwent in the sturdy old fighter's brain. The girl had caught him as he fell, had wasted all her treasured store of water in a vain effort to cleanse the blood from his features, and now sat there. eillowing his head upon her knee, although the old man was stone dead with the first touch of the ball. That had occurred fully an hour before, but she continued in the same posture, a grave, pathetic figure, her face sobered and careworn bayond her years, her eyes dry and staring, one brown hand grasping unconsciously the old man's useless rifle. She would scarcely have ween esteemed attractive even under which pappler circumstances and assisted by dress, yet there was something in the independent poise of her head, the steady fixedness of her posture, which served to interest Hampton as he now watched her curiously. "Fighting blood," he muttered admiringly to himself. "Might fall to develop into very much of a society bell, but likely to prove valuable out

She was rather a slender slip of a uning, a trifle too tall for her years, perhaps, yet with no lack of development apparent in the slim, rounded figure. Her coarse home-made dress of dack calico fitted her sadly, while her rumpled hair, from which the broad-brimmed hat had fallen, possessed a reddish copper tinge where it was touched by the sun. Mr. Hampton's survey did not increase his desire for more intimate acquaintance ship, yet he recognized anew her undoubted claim upon him. "Suppose I might just as well drop

out that way as any other," he reflected thoughtfully. "It's all in the game." Lying flat upon his stomach, both arms extended, he slowly forced himself beyond his bowlder into the open. There was no great distance to be traversed, and a considerable portion of the way was somewhat protected by low bushes. Hampton took few chances of those spying eyes above, never uplifting his head the smallest fraction of an inch, but reaching forward with blindly groping hands. caught hold upon any projecting root or stone which enabled him to drag his body an inch farther. Twice they fired directly down at him from the annosite summit, and once a fleck of sharp rock, chipped by a glancing bullet, embedded itself in his cheek, dyeing the whole side of his face crimson. But not once did he pause or glance aside; nor did the girl look up from the imploring face of ther dead. As he crept silently in, sheltering himself pext to the body of the dead man, she perceived his presence for the first time, and shrank back as if in dread.

"What are you doing? Why-why did you come here?" she questioned, a talter in her voice; and he noticed that her eyes were dark and large, yielding a marked impress of beauty to her

"I was unwilling to leave you here alone," he answered, quietly, "and hope to discover some means for getting you safely back beside the others." "But I didn't want you," and there was a look of positive dislike in her

widely opened eyes. "Didn't want me?" He echoed these

unexpected words in a tone of complete surprise. "Surely you could not desire to be left here alone? Why "Because I know who you are!" Her

voice seemed to catch in her throat. 'He told me. You're the man who shot Jim Eberly."

Mr. Hampton was never of a pronounced emotional nature, nor was he a person easily disconcerted, yet he fushed at the sound of these impulsive words, and the confident smile deserted his lips. For a moment they sat thus, the dead body lying between. and looked at each other. When the man finally broke the constrained sitence a deeper intonation had crept

into his voice. "My girl," he said gravely, and not without a suspicion of pleading, "this is no place for me to attempt any detense of a shooting affray in a gambling house, although I might plead with some justice that Eberly enjoyed the honor of shooting first. I was not aware of your personal feeling in the matter, or I might have permitted me one else to come here in my stead. Now it is too late. I have never spoken to you before, and do so at this time merely from a sincere desire to be of some assistance.

There was that in his manner of grave courtesy which served to steady e girl. Probably never before in all rough frontier experience had she sed thus formally. Her ressed lips twitched per-

may stay," she asserted, so "Only don't touch me."

No one could ever realize how much those words burt him. Not until he had completely conquered his first unwise impulse to retort angrily, did he

venture again to speak. "I hope to aid you in getting back beside the others, where you will be less exposed."

"Will you take him?" "He is dead." Hampton said, soberly, "and I can do nothing to aid him. se old Indian fighter, Gillis, during But there remains a chance for you

> "Then I won't go," she declare positively.

Hampton's gray eyea looked for a long moment fixedly into her darker signified. Deeply consones, while the two took mental stock retection for two, and doubt- of each other. He realized the uther futility of any furiling aroument, while fore worthless,—for years he had been she felt instinctively the cool, domi- actually seeking death; a hundred nating strength of the man. Neither times he and gladly marked its ap-

was composed of that poor fiber which | parent approach, a smile of welcome "Very well, my young lady," he said, succeeded in reaching him, and notheasily, stretching himself out more ing had been gained beyond a reputacomfortably in the rock shadow. "Then tion for ecol, reckless daring, which will remain here with you; it makes no did not in the least covet. But

Excepting for one hasty, puzzled the end seemed actually attained glance, she did not deign to took again seemed beyond any possibility of by toward him, and the man rested mo- ing turned aside, he began to experitionless upon his back, staring up at ence a desire to live-he wanted to the sky. Finally, curiosity overmas- save this girl. tered the actor in him, and he turned His keenly observant eyes, trained partially upon one side, so as to bring by the exigencies of his trade to take her profile within his range of vision. note of small things, and rendered Her dark, glowing eyes were lowered, eager by this newly awakened ambiupon the white face of the dead man, tion, scanned the cliff towering above yet Hampton noted how crear, is spite them. He perceived the extreme iror sun-tan, were those tints of health | regularity of its front, and numerous upon the rounded check, and how soft | peculiarities of formation which had and glossy shone her wealth of rum- escaped him hitherto. Suddenly his distasteful in the full giare of the sun, an idea. By heavens!- it might be appeared to have darkened under done! Surely it might be done! Inch

the shadow, its shade framing the by inch he traced the obscure passage

"I Can't Help Him. But There Remains a Change for Your Escape"

heartily, holding out toward her as he edges here and there, the deep gash

he reflected soberty, "I should like to ploit caused his flesh to creep. But he

parched her lips were.

have seen her mother"

note of encouragement.

ecognize his presence.

spoke his partially filled canteen.

"Thank you," she said simply, hand-

ing her eyes again to his face. "I was

so thirsty." Her low tone, endeavoring to be polite enough, contained no

"Was Gillis your father?" the man

mestioned, determined to make her

"You don't know? Am I to unde

stand you are actually uncertain

ness, so far as I know, Mr. Bob Hami-

he was my father. So you can under-

"His name was Gillis, wasn't it?"
The girl nodded wearlly.

Again the rumpled head silently ar

stand just what you please.

"What is your name?"

"Post-trader at Fort Bethu

out as far back as I can remember.

"I suppose so; I don't know."

he was unable to resist, he studied ed good naturedly, "but you are that precipitous rock, every nerve ertainly laying it on thick, young tingling to the newborn hope. God ady! However, ! believe we might helping them, even so decome good friends if we ever have deed might be accomplished, although ent luck to get out from this it would test the foot and nerve of a hole alive. Darn if I don't sort of cot- Swiss mountaineer. He glanced again ton to you. little girl-yon've got some uneasily toward his companion, and saw the same motionless figure, the For a brief space her truthful, angry same sor ber face turned deliberately eyes rested scornfully upon his face, away. Hampton did not smile, but his her lips parted as though trembling square jaw set, and he clinched his with a sharp retort. Then she delibhands. He had no fear that she might

erately turned her back upon him

For what may have been the first

and only occasion in Mr. Hampton's

audacious career, he realized his utter

red-headed girl, this little nameless

upon his lips. Yet it had never quite

now, miracle of all miracles, just as

without uttering a word

HAPTER III. Between Life and Death.

fail him, but for the first time in all

his life he questioned his own courage

helplessness. This mere slip of a The remainder of that day, as well as much of the gloomy night followwaif of the frontier condemned him ing, composed a slient, lingering horso completely, and without waste of ror. The fierce pangs of hunger no longer gnawed, but a dull apathy now words, as to leave him weaponless. Mr. Hampton was a thorough-going held the helpless defenders. One of sport, and no quality was quite so ant the wounded died, a mere lad, sobbing pitifully for his mother; an infantry to appeal to him as dead gameness. man, peering forth from his covert, He glanced surreptitiously aside at her once more, but there was no sign had been shot in the face, and his scream echoed among the rocks in of relenting in the averted face. He multiplied accents of agony; while rested lower against the rork, his face upturned toward the sp., and thought. Wyman lay tossing and moaning, mer-It was no spirit of bravado that gave cifully unconscious. The others rested rise to his rece less speech of an hour in their places, scarcely venturing to previous ' was simply a spontaneous stir a limb, their roving, wolfish eyes the only visible evidence of remaining outpouring of his real nature, an unpre leditated expression of that su- life, every hope vanished, yet each preme carelessness with which he reman clinging to his assigned post of garded the future, the small value he duty in desperation. There was but set on life. He truly felt as utterly in- little firing—the defenders nursing different toward fate as his words their slender stock, the savages biof a life ding their time. When night shut down bolder, and taunted long ago irretrievably wrecked, every- the latter because

thing behind a chaos, everything besoon their haptess victims. Twice the maddened ther fired recklessly at those dancing d'Evils, and one pare

forward, emitting a howl of pain that caused his com rades to cower once again behind their covers. One and all these frontiersmen recognized the mevitable-before dawn the end must ome. No useless words were spoken: the men merely clinched their teeth and waited.

Hampton crept closer in beside the girl while the shadows deepened, and ventured to touch her hand. Perhaps the severe strain of their situation the intense loneliness of that Indianhaunted twilight, had somewhat softened her resentment, for she made no effort now to repulse him.

"Kid." he said at last, "are you gamfor a try at getting out of this?"

She appeared to hesitate over her answer, and he could feel her tumiltupled hair. Even the tinge of color, so puzzled face brightened to the birth of ous breathing. Some portion of her aversion had vanished.

"Come, Kid," he ventured finally, vet with new assurance vibrating in his low voice; "this is surely a poor time and place for any fudulgence in tantrums, and you've got more sense. I'm going to try to climb up the face of that eiff yonder,-it's the only possible way out from here,-and I propose to take you along with me."

She snatched her hand roughly away, yet remained facing him. "Who gave you any right to decide what I should do?"

The man clasped his fingers tightly about her slender arm, advancing his face until he could look squarely into termined countenance a inflexible resolve which overmastered her.

"The right given by Almighty God to protect any one of your sex in peril," he replied. "Before dawn those savage fiends will be upon us. We are utterly helpless. There remains only one possible path for escape, and I believe I have discovered it. Now, my girl, you either climb those rocks with me, or I shall kill you where you are. It is that, or the Sioux torture. I have two shots left in this gun -one for you, the other for myself. The time has come for deciding which of these alternatives you prefer."

"If I select your bullet rather than the rocks, what then?"

"You will get it, but in that case you will die like a fool." "You have believed me to be one

all this afternoon." "Possibly," he admitted; "your words and actions certainly justified some such conclusion, but the opportunity has arrived for causing me to revise that suspicion."

"I don't care to have you revise it, Never Once Did the Man Loosen His Grasping Grip of His Companion. Mr. Bob Hamuton. If I go, I shall hate you just the same."

Hampton's teeth clicked like those of an angry dog. "Hate and be damned." he exclaimed roughly. "All I care about now is to drag you out of here alive."

"Well, if you put it that way," she said. "I'll go." downcast face into a pensive fairness., seeking to impress each faint detail "Come on, then," he whispered, his Then he observed how dry and upon his memory-that narrow ledge

fingers grasping her sleeve. (TO BE CONTINUED.) "Take a drink of this," he insisted arm, the sharp outcropping of rock-

Norwegian Leper Asylums.

There are in Norway no fewer than She started at the unexpected sound the stone, those sturdy cedars growing 20 leper asylums, but each contains of his voice, yet uplifted the welcome straight out over the chasm like the only ten to 15 beds. They are situwater to her mouth, while Hampton, bowsprits of ships, while all along the ated in country places, and the style observing it all closely, could but re way, irregular and ragged, varied rifts of living followed in them is similar mark the delicate shapeliness of her not entirely unlike the steps of a crazy to that of an ordinary family in moderate circumstances.

No Monopoly in Vanity. There is just as much man vanity back dazed before the face of danger. in the world as there is woman vanity ing back the canteen, but without lift. Again and again, led by an impulse only it hasn't been so well advertise

ILLINOIS RIVER. ABOVE ALTON, ILL.

INDIA'N PRINCE LANDS

mts of mony of the traders and the Canadian

Steamship for U. S. A.

York city except those artificial masses of steel, stone and brick, called skyscrapers, the prince wanted to find a very high hotel. He was directed to the Hotel Belmont, which is a property mountain.

ly rarefied in the top story. The prince also found, to his surprise, that the higher he went the cheaper were the rooms, but it would have made no difference to him if the rooms had been high-priced, for he said money to him was no object.

land in India, and he and his princess are traveling incog. He looks to be still in the 20s. His princess is a charming little woman, dressed acconfined to the first syllable, "Y" becording to the eternal edicts of Hining a letter lacking or having only an

native garb. The princess, although dark-skinned, has delicately molded features and an intellectual face.

pierced, instead of the lobe.

In her nose the princess wears the deeli, the ornament which is like the head of a gold stick pin.

mountains. Instead of that I went to fence and escape.

and civilized. "coraphed, and she would not conher scruples had out by the almost unanimous testi-

country. Their exemplification of the VARIETIES OF YESILANTI.

Nearly Four Hundred Ways of Spelling It Found.

Detroit, Mich.—Curkius postai offi- ceremony in this union, and it is seicers in M'chigan and Washington dom a permanent one. Cases are rare have been ke eping for years past a where couples first united have rerecord of the different ways Ypsilanti mained together. It is sometimes the has been spelled on mail matter, and second, and generally the third union, by comparing the not as they have pro- which proves lasting. served a list of veritab,'e orthographic This last marriage usually takes wonders has been complied. This list place when the couple reach young easily establishes the claim that more manhood and womanhood, and its ties different ways for spelling Vpsilanti are rarely, if ever, broken. If a couple, have been devised than for sirelling upon first mating, for any reason any other geographical name in proved uncongenial, the one wishing to do so simply marries some one eisc.

In all no less than 372 distinct ways of spelling the name have been count is no complaint, as it is considered ed, and it is probable that the greater that neither party has cause for comnumber, perhaps all, have been used plaint. in good faith by persons who actually believed that the orthographic combinations reproduced were the correct combinations for representing Ypsilanti on the written or printed page. Every letter in the alphabet except "R" has been used as the initial letter of the name, though why so obvious a combination as Rypsilanti should be neglected when others much less obvious have been employed is difficult to explain. As a matter of fact, the variations in the spelling are chiefly indifferent standing in many foreign

Tipsy Lanti and Zyp Silanti are met with, and among the spellings farthest away from the accepted and official standard are Whypsorlanter and Hipasalandder.

Routed Burglar With Chair.

New York.-Frank M. Franklin, a lawyer, who lives in an old fashioned counter with a burglar and came off victorious. He was aroused from his sleep by one of his children, who heard a noise in the dining room and of bed and ran into the dining room In the center of her forehead was in time to see a man with a revolver the tiny black dot bespeaking her roy- climbing through a window. The bural rank, and in the center of her hair giar aimed the revolver at the lawyer. a flaming ruby. On one arm was a but before he had a chance to fire heavy gold bracelet, with a watch set Franklin seized a chair and threw it starvation is staring it in the face, it at him.

"I have been a student at the Mo- The burglar, bewildered by the athammedan college at Aligarh," said tack dropped to the yard, a distance along than a Washingtonian would the prince, "but I became ill and was of twelve feet, and, although he was have to refusing a stranger a drink of ordered by my physicians to the injured, he managed to climb over the water at the public pump. This com-

sea. I left Bombay on August 13 and jumped through Europe in 20 days."

Mr. Franklin often has large sums of money in the house, and he believes

a majority are adonted by other and settled couples. "Their care is no burden or expense

from various physiological re-

as these people are communists in every sense of the word and even should a mother be crippled or m able to keep her own children, they would never want, as food and clothing of every need of life is held in common by the community.

WARRIAGE QUESTION SUCCESS.

FULLY SOLVED BY ESIGMO.

Explorer on Return from Far North

Says Tribesmen Are Wedded Two

or Three Times and Family

Discord is Unknown.

Washington.-Trial marriage amount

the Eskimos of Alaska and in the re-

gion of the Mackenzie river is a com

piete success and the life and morals

of these people excel those of any

civilized country, in the orin on of V.

Stefansson, ethnologist of the Lefling.

well-filk selsen poler expenition, who

has just returned from the far north.

According to Mr. Steis asson the en-

tire problem of conjugat relations has

been selved by these people and di-

vorce and family trou des are unknown

to them except in some localities

where missionation have instilled

In every income, declares Mr. Stef-

ansson, those farthest away from re-

ligion and civilization as exemplified

by the white man have a much higher

moral and physical standard than

those who have been Christianized

This conviction, he says, is borne

mounten ponce, who penetrate this

reaches the age of 15

- a girl of about

minger,

- he asserts is superb.

says Mr. Stefansson. "There is he

"There are no ill feelings and there

"A peculiar feature of these matches

a rule, not very affectionate, which is

a peculiar contrast, as when perma-

nently settled and reaching the age of

from 25 to 35, they become affection-

ate and loving in the extreme and

never unnecessarily leave one anoth-

"Naturally one asks what becomes

of the children springing from the

trial marriages, but this is also easily

disposed of and in a most satisfactory

mother, in others with the father, but

"Children are few in this region

famil

"When a u.

or 16 years he marrie.

the same age, or a year).

"The Christianized Eskimos compare unfavorably with the so-called started to cry. Mr. Franklin got out savage brothers, for where civilization has tamed them they are selfish and

unwilling to share. "On the other hand, if a family living in the remote regions has food would no more think of refusing to share its food with anvone who came

munistic idea is absent only where traders and missionaries, innocently enough, have taught them white men's methods and manners."

Farmer's Lucky Gloves.

Iona, N. J.-Reaching down to clear feet long. Mr. Leonard is a gentleman Taken from Flathead Reservation in It is not known how many there are farmer and always wears gloves when in the herd, but it is estimated there working in the fields. This probably are about 400. It is thought that saved his life, as the gloves kept the Helena, Mont.—Residents at this there may possibly be 500, with the deadly fangs of the snake from entering his hands.

Mr. Leonard is the secretary of the Prohibition party of Gloucester coun-

Blame Flies for Death Rate.

London.—The remarkably high death rate in Liverpool recently is attributed by the health committee of that city to the large number of flies which made their appearance during the warm weather. The large increase in infantile mortality is ascribed to the contamination of milk and other foods by the insects.

Fourth Set of Twins.

Little Falls, N. Y.-Mrs. Lyman Bilings, of this city, has given birth to twins, a boy and girl, the combined weight of whom was 25 pounds. This is the fourth set of twins born to this couple in 12 years. They have been the parents of 12 children, eight of whom are living. Mrs. Billings is 43 years old, and has never been ill in her life. Her father is a papermaker, and is an ardent admirer of Pres Roosevelt. The twin boy will be

Bees Confirmed Topers.

Hammonton, N. J.-Honey from dahlias which grow in rich profusion in this vicinity has been found to have a peculiar effect mon by hees. After they have filled themse with the sweet stuff they app ers fall to the ground and act like in-toxicated men. The honey seems to act like opium upon the im Reptember. In like manner we trace has 7,162 saskes in his room. He will southward and westward. A day or have the undertakes in his room but that they return and become cunfirmed Joners.

American Slang in Rome.

Youngster's Expression Touched the Hearts of Wanderers.

within easy reach of an upstretched

as though some giant ax had cleaved

The very conception of such an ex-

was not of that class of men who fall

The universal spread of American whether this man was your father or slang is amazing and the globe trother meets with it in the most unexpected places. Last October two it? Not that it is any of your busi-Americans wandering about the Plaza d'Espagna in Rome were accosted by ton, but I answered you all right. He one of the numerous small boys who brought me up, and I called him 'dad' sell postal card pictures of the Holy city. He held out a sheaf of postal but I don't reckon as he ever told me cards and offered them for sale, stating the price in Italian. The Americans did not care to buy, and, like lowed them and became a bit of a nuisance. But he was such a merry to speak harshly to him. At last, how-ever, they felt obliged to say "no" anese mills are won decidedly. It was then that he suradmitted unwillingly, "but I reckon if you have any further occasion for ad-

of the achievement: "Skeedoo! Skeedoo! Twanta-thr-r-ree!" Then he vanished with a burst of laughter. But the sequel was equally interesting. Late that same afternoon the same couple came from the Cata-combs into the white glare of the Appian way, five miles from the Piazza d'Espagna. They had hardly stepped into the street before the same urchin was at them again. time he did not offer them any cards, but simply said: "Skee Skeedco! Twanty-thr-r-r-ree!" And he his guild the continent over, he fol- got his generous soldi, as he knew quite well he would.

Women Workers in Jan

Four-fifths of the operatives in Jan rised them and gave them a queer than the men. Men are only entitle pull at their American heart-trings, by saying, his black eyes as bosses, loom fixers, the his amapping with fun and the magnitude cardroom work, siz.

diana, a little early for that region at this season. The claims for redemption are now coming in quite regularly. but as October advances and parlor Washington.—"This is the time of stoves are lighted for the winter they the year when we have no difficulty will come in in ever-increasing num

showmen, secompanied by two large named Theodore, in honor of the presthrough the I-ong island village of Amagansett a small buildog owned by William Bennett rushed at them and

caught one of the bears by the leg. and up goes the paper money in smoke. bear. No one dared go to the rescue of poor bruin. The showmen, even with their poles, were unable to shake "If we had no other way of finding the dog's grip, and the bear was dead

grandeur for many miles along the water's edge. The route of the proposed has invaded the country there is condep waterway from the great I water's edge. The salong this river. TAK AS ROOM ON TOP FLOOR OF | Pro-GOTHAM HOTEL. sent to pose war been overcome by the area the photographers. Mountains for Health, Packs His Wife and Baggage on

New York -- Mehander Perdah Sin-

ha, a Hindoo prince from Brindadia, India, and his princess were passengers the other day on the St. Louis from Southampton. His highness is traveling for his health, and had been ordered by his physicians to go to the mountains. Instead of obeying orders he jumped as quickly as he could upon a steamship and started out to round the globe. As there are no mountains in New

He found the atmosphere sufficient-

He is the owner of 10,000 acres of

He wore an American trock suit and

She wore a sari, the Hindoo robe that envelops both head and body The sari was pink and green, the waist of deep sea color, showing her shapely arms, adorned with filigree ornaments. In one ear the princess house at 205 2d avenue, had an enwore six rings and seven in the other. The upper portion of her ear is

Princess Sinha is a Buddhist. It is the burglar knew it. Since July buragainst her religious principles to be glars have paid him three visits.

CANADA BUYS BUFFALO HERD a clog of dirt from his plow, J. Hampton Leonard picked up an adder three

Montana, Where They Ranged.

city were given an opportunity during calves. several cars which vicious bulls had ready. damaged in their efforts to regain. The purpose of the Canadian govnear Edmonton.

the week to witness the partial ship- The Canadian government paid ment of the largest herd of buffalo in \$150,000 for the herd, and will place it the world, which was transferred in the Government park near Lamont, ty, is not afraid of snakes, and quickfrom the Northern Pacific to the which is about 40 miles east of Ed- ly dispatched the reptile. Great Northern en route to its future | monton. This park contains 10,000 home in Canada. The bison were be acres, and the buffalo will be aling shipped by special train, and were lowed to run free in it. The governdetained here long enough to repair ment has 80 buffalo in the park al-

freedom. The herd was recently pur- ernment in buying the animals was to chased at Ravalli, on the Flathead resput them in this park and protect ervation, by the Canadian govern- them, so as to prevent them from bement, and will be placed in a park ing entirely exterminated. The animals are all thoroughbreds.

Charred Money Run Commenced.

Treasury Traces Frost Line's Advance by Burned Savings.

in tracing the frost line," said an of- bers." ficial of the treasury the other day. "You see, it's this way. Late in the

suring and early in the summer farmers and other frugal people put away their savings in stoves, which, with rising atmospheric temperature are minorarily put out of commis Now you would think that men of that type before starting up the fires in the fall would first think of the wad. the fall would first think of the wad. A fierce battle ensued and the dog but they don't. The fire is started, got a fatal grip or the throat of the

t out we would know from the burnt y that is sent in for re at the frost line begins in Maine in

Bulldog Kills Bear. New York.-While two itinerant