Millieim, Thursday Sept. 26.

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Millhern on the L. C. & S. C. R. R., has a 600 is a thriving busines centre, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the JOURNAL has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined. Advertisers will please make a note of this

THE FATAL CARD.

aces," as the large steamers plying | will be." between New Orleans and the ports loss of the boat, there was sure to be firmness and intensity of purpose. one or more encounters between the which pistol bullets would fly rather without rising. too thick for the comfort of steadygoing people. The cause of such gave the stranger a fierce glance. disturbances was generally a quarrel over the gambling-table, The regu- my back," he said insolently; "but lation of the boat usually required no one would dare apply that term that all such amusements should be to me before my face." conducted in a saloon provided for that purpose in the "Texas, or offi- "I want an answer-yes or no." cers cabin," situated on the hurrican deck; but the sporting gentry angrily, "I am. What of it ?" were by no means careful to obey tables in the main saloon of the the Southwest. I have come two two-thirds of those on board.

to make these boats their home, breast as if to grasp a weapon. traveling back and forth with them, and fleecing all who were verdant or shoot me, you will simply prove foolish enough to fall into their yourself afraid of me. You take clutches. So well, indeed, was this your seat at the table, and I will system managed, that the various make my word good." members of the "craft" seemed to have their different steamers mark. ed out for them by common consent, sothat no one would trespass upon erless. He hesitated for a moment, the domain of the other. Of course, and then said, bullingly : these men were warm friends to the officer of the boat, who were neither face I cannot see." too sincere in their friendship to put a stop to the practice, or too much stranger. "If you are not afraid of pidity as to cause the s noke to rise afraid of the gamblers to care to pro- loosing you shall see it when I am from the wood-work of the hoat, voke a quarrel with them, for in done with you." those days it was a common affair for such men to resent any fancied affront with a pistol-shot.

of their class was named Daniel Sturdivant, a Frenchman, the son ducing a large pocket book. of a broken-down scion of nobility, who had settled in New Orleans before the transfer of Louisaana to the United States. Sturdivant had been raised as a "gentleman" by his aristocratic father, but upon coming of age, and finding his fortunes very bad, had taken to cards as a maen of bettering them. His success in this field was so great that he was induced to continue in it, and he was one of the most notorious gamblers between St. Louis and New Orleans. He was forty-five years was a man of fine personal appearance and great physical strength. He was also noted for his personal courage. As a gambler he was most expert and successful.

There were dark stories of deeds which he had committed while under the influence of play and liquor, and it is said by some that he had killed half a dozen men in his lifetime. Yet no one cared to state these stories openly, for no one cared to bring upon himself the anger of such a man. There were few of notes. who knew him who really cared to 11 y against him, and rarely declined his invitations.

About fifteen years ago, the time of which I write he had attached himself to one of the magnificent steamers plying between New Orjeans and Vicksburg, and had publicly announced his determination to shoot any man who attempted to encrouch upon his scene of operations. Of course this left him in indisputed possession of the field, and he reaped a golden harvest from it during the one brief year that he conducted his operations there.

It was my lot at that time to be compelled to make frequent trips between New Orleans and Vicksburg. being heavily engaged in cotton speculations. I preferred the steamer of which Sturdivant had taken possession, and time was of import- on the card. ance to me. It was known that I carried large sums of money with me, and I was always apprenensive lest Sturdivant should ask me play. fuse him, and if he attempted to draw me into a quarrel to shoot him without mercy, as I knew that the only chance for my life lay in gesting the advantage of him. Strange his face white and rigid. The no chance to do so.

One night we had started out had been drinking, and was smok- for the play is returned!" ing a fine cigar as he approached. All made way for him.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, in an unsteady tone, "you seem to be terrible dull. Who wants to play for \$20 ante ?"

There was no reply. All present seemed to know the man, and no one cared to volunteer to place himself in his clutches.

"Umph!" he exclaimed with an expression of contempt, "afraid to try your luck against Dan Sturdivant, eh? Or maybe you want a little coaxing. Some of you must Some years ago the Mississippi play with me. I can't stand such river was noted for its "floating pal- treatment. Come, let's see who it

He glanced around the crowd as above were called. Now the rail- if to select his victim. For the first ways have driven nearly all the fine I noticed the gaze of one of the boats off the river, and left the field group fixed steadily apon him. He to the freight boats, whose accom- was a stranger to me, and was modations for passengers are by no dressed in a plain suit of homespun, means palatial. The former class of and his face was partially concealed again; but I shall not soon forget steamers were in many respects de- by a wide-brimmed sombrero, which the impression it made upon me at lightful, but they never ceased to be was drawn over it. He was a small, subjects of dread to timid people but powerfully made man, and in for if the racing which was reduced the decided expression of his wellto a system, did not result in the shaped face I read an unusual

"Are you Daniel Sturdivant, the lawless portion of the travelers, in gambler ?" he asked in a calm tone,

> Sturdivant flashed darkly, and "Some persons call me so be hind

> "Nevertheless," said the stranger,

"Well, then," said the gambler "Simply this," replied the strangthis rule, and the gaming was most er, "I have heard it said that you commonly carried on in the dining- claim to be the best card player in

steamer, to the great annoyance of hundred miles to prove you a liar." Sturdivant strode forward a step Many professional gamblers used or two and thrust his hand into his

"Stop," said the stranger, "if you

There was something in the calm, stern manner of the stranger that seemed to render the gambler pow-

"I never play with a man whose "Never mind my face," said the

"But how do I know you have

money enough for such sport ?" lurch of the boat he was canted presisted Stardivant. "You look One of the most remarkable men seedy enough, my fine fellow."

"There," said the strange, prohave ten thousand there; if you can win it you shall do so."

With an oath, Sturdivant placed himself at the table and bade his challenger do likewise. Those of us who had listened to this singular dialogue, now gathered around the table, expecting to see a scene of more than usual interest. The

stranger had not yet raised his hatbrim, and none of us had seen his face, but we all felt, from his general air and manner, that Dan Sturdivant had at last met his match. old, but had kept himself so well It did not take long to show that that he seemed much younger. He the stranger was an unusual good player. For an hour or more the playing went on in silence. The stakes were high, and the contest marked with rare skill. Sturdivant exerted himself as he had never done before, but in spite of his efforts, he lost steadily, By the expiration of the time indicated above, he had lest two thousand dollars. I noticed the flash upon his face deepen, and a strange light came into his yes. At last, with an exclamation of triumph, he drew toward him the

> "That was well done," said the stranger, "You are an expert at cheating. But go on, I can beat you whether you play openly or dis-

Sturdivant said nothing but idealt the cards again. The hand was played, and Sturdivant was about to seize the stakes when the stranger laid down a card and checked him. The gambler uttered a sharp cry and sat motionless, with his eyes fixed on a card, a worn and faded ace of harts with a dark-red stain across his heart began to fail him. He did the face. Sturdivant's face worked conclusively as he gazed at it, and the spectators gathered more close ly around the two, wondering at

"In god's name, who are you?" gasped Sturdiyant, his eyes still fixed

"Look at me," said the stranger

As if powerless to resist, Sturdivant raised his eyes to the speaker. I had fully made up my mind to re- The stranger had raised his hat, and sat looking at the trembling man with eyes that fairly blazed with fury. Sturdivant uttered a groan, and sank back in his chair, with to say, he did not make any such stranger with one sweep gathered proposition to me, and I gave him up the money from the table and ing of suffocation, a gurgling spasm, Price only \$3, postpaid. Address orders of I thrust it into his breast.

from Ficksburg, and were heading card for you, Daniel Sturdiyant," merrily down the river, when Stur- he said coolly. "You played it crew. Truly one of the most redivant came up to the group which once when you thought it to your markable escapes from death on rehad gathered around the stove. He advantage. Now, God help you, cord .- Cleveland Sunday Times.

> As he spoke, he raised a pistol, which we had not seen, and, before we could stop him, aimed it deliberately at the trembling man and fired. The gambler fell heavily upon the table, a corpse, and the bright blood streamed over it, hiding the fatal card from sight.

> "Gentlemen," said the stranger, rising to his feet, as we stood paralized with horror at the dreadful scene, "that man ruined my wife and tried to murder me. I have been hunting for him ten years."

He walked slowly by us down the stairway to the lower deck. Just then the steamer touched at a landing and he sprang on shore and vanished in the dark woods.

I never learned the history of the mysterious affair, for the dead gambler was beyond human questioning, and I never saw the stranger

FOLLOWING A WHALE.

A ship some time ago arrived at Bristol, after a successful whaling voyage. Time was when thousands of vessels tracked the great sea monsters in search of oil, but the discoveries of the mineral article have made the trade no longer remunerative, or at least much less an object of pursuit. The ship referred to was the West Wind, commanded by Capt, Parker, who had a most perilous adventure during the cruise, and which came very near costing his life. Under the most favorable circumstances the occupation of the whaler is one of great danger and physical trial, and very few ships ever return to port without losing one or more hands by the ordinary exigencies of the service.

It seems that Captain Parker was out from his ship with a boat's crew, chasing a whale, and, having fastened his harpoon to the creature it dived, as usual, and the line, coilture Capt. Parker went to the forward part of the boat, to be sure that there was no twist in the rope to prevent its working clear. The line was running out with such raand the captain threw water, as is the custom; but by an unlucky from his position, and he naturally FAVORITE PUBLICATIONS. threw out his left hand to prevent himself from falling, but in so doing he placed it so that the rope coiled around his wrist, and he was overboard and out of sight in an in-

He was perfectly conscious while he was rushing down, head foremost and with an incredible swiftness, and it appeared to him that his arm would be torn from the socket, so great was the resistance of the water. During these awful moments he was well aware of his perilous situation, and that his only chance for life was to cut the lines. But how could he do this? He could not move his right arm from his side, to which it was closely pressed by the force of the element through which he was being drawn. The pressure on his brain grew more and terrible, and a roaring as of thunder sounded in his ears. He opened his eyes for a single instant, and it seemed as though a stream of fire was passing before them; and now came that inevitable activity of the brain which characterizes all such perilons situations, where one's whole life seems to pass in review in an instant of time. But the captain was a very practical man, cool and courageous always, and, conse-

quently, still self-possessed. He began to struggle with all his muscular power to reach the kmfe which he wore in his belt. He felt that he was growing weaker every instant, and it was now or never with him, though we should say, parenthetically, that what requires so long to describe, occurred in time that was reckoned by seconds rather than minutes. Oh, if he could command but his right hand for one stroke upon that fatal line! Now not absolutely despair, but his brain reeled, his nerves seemed to alternate before his eyeballs, and his head felt as though compressed in an iron vise. Were these his last moments? He thought, in spite of the agonizing pain he endured, he would make

one more brave effort. The line providentially slackened for a second; he reached his knife, and as quick as thought itself, as ing from the Sermon by the Editor (Dr. C. the rope became tight again, the keen edge of the blade was drawn Essays, Poetry, Music, Fun, Science, Histoupon it, and by a desperate effort of ry, etc., in great variety. Each copy of this his arm it became severed. He was freed, and then commenced his up- reached a circulation and prosperity such ward passage, caused by the natural as make it one of the marvels of periodical buoyancy of the human body. Af- literature. It is indeed a beautiful work. ter this he only remembered a feel- see only 25 cents, and Annual Subscription and all was over until he awoke to Frank Lestie's Publishing House, 537 Pealr Street, New York. 11-

"That ace of harts is an unlucky an agonizing pain of reviving consciousness in the army of his boat's

DROPPING FRIENDS.

Some people have a habit dropping their friends of many years upon the least provocation, as if they were of little value or were regarded rather as encumbrances. This is a great mistake, the penalty years. The following, which we take from an exchange, is worthy of being carefully pondered by every man, woman and child:

"People who have warm friends are healthier and happier than those who have none. A single friend is a treasure worth more than gold or precious stones, money can buy many things, good and evil. All the wealth of a world could not buy a friend to pay you for the loss of one. 'I have only wanted one thing to make me happy,' Hazlitt writes, 'but wanting that, have wanted everything.' And again, 'My heart shut up in a prison of this rude clay has never found, nor will ever find & heart to speak to.' We are the weakest of spendth ifts if we let one friend drop off through inattention or let one push away another; or if or heedless sight or roughness. Would you throw away a diamond because it pricked you? One good Shops, east of Bridge friend is not to be weighed against the jewels of the earth."

It is a risky thing as well as mean, to throw aside old and "tried friends for new ones, of whom we know nothing and who may care very little for us.

It is rumored that at one of the hotels in the northern sections of Berks county the proprietor is in the habit of blowing a tin horn to bring together the people of the neighborhood whenever candidates for county offices visit him. A few toots of the horn generally meet with a ready response, and the barroom is in a short time crowded. As there are one hundred and twened in the bows of the boat, regan to ty Democratic candidates for office, run out with lightning speed, as the lifeach one pays this hotel a visit, monster sunk to the extreme depth | the landlard will be able to retire of the ocean. At this critical junc- from business with a comfortable fortune at the end of the campaign.

> An Irish lover remarks: "It's a very great pleasure to be alone, especially when your sweetheart is

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