## The Huntingdon Journal. J. R. DURBORROW, - J. A. NASH, TO A D V E R T I S E R S: PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. Office in new Journal Building, Fifth Street

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL IS Published every Wednesday, by J. R. DURBORROW and J. A. NASH, under the firm name of J. R. DURBORROW & Co., at \$2.00 per annum, IN ADVANCE, or \$2.50 if not paid for in \$1x months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the year.

No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the publishers, until all arranges are as a side.

No paper discontinued, ruless at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid. No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance. Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN AND A-HALF CENTS for the second, and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent inser-tions. THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL

Regular quarterly and yearly business advertise ments will be inserted at the following rates: 3m 6m 9m 1y 3m 6m 9m 1y 

Local notices will be inserted at FIFTEEN CENTS per line for each and every insertion. All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of limited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN CENTS

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Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures. All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted.

JOB PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and

Fancy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch.— Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and every thing in the Printing line will be execu-ted in the most artistic manner and at the lowest

## Professional Cards.

P. W. JOHNSTON, Surveyor and Oppice: No. 113 Third Street. aug21,1872.

s. T. BROWN. BROWN & BAILEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Office 2d door east of First National Bank. Prompt personal attention will be given to all legal business entrusted to their care, and to the collection and remittance of claims. Jan.7,71.

DR. H. W. BUCHANAN, DENTIST,

No. 223 Hill Street, HUNTINGDON, PA. July 3, '72. CALDWELL, Attorney at Law, by Messrs. Woods & Williamson. [ap12,71.

DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community.

Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan.4,'71. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office removed to Leister's new building, Hill street Huntingdon. [jan.4,71.

E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law,
Huntingdon, Pa., office 319 Penn street,
nearly opposite First National Bank. Prompt
and careful attention given to all legal business.
Aug.5,71-6mos.

GEORGE D. BALLANTYNE, M. D. tal Medical College, offers his professional service to the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity. Office 927 Washington street, West Huntingdon.

L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T.

Brown's new building, No. 520, Hill St.,
[ap12,'71.

C. MADDEN, Account, Huntingdon [ap.19,71.

S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at East of R. M. Speer's office. [Fcb.5-1 FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal business. Office 229 Hill street,

corner of Court House Square. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill street, hree doors west of Smith. [jan.4'71.

R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice in the several Courts of Huntingdon county. Particular

attention given to the settlement of estates of dece Office in he Journal Building. [feb.1,'71. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law

W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa., Soldiers' claims against the Government for back pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attended to with great care and promptness.

Office on Hill street.

[jan.4,'71.

K. ALLEN LOVELL. J. HALL MUSSER.

LOVELL & MUSSER, HUNTINGDON, PA.
Special attention given to COLLECTIONS of all kinds; to the settlement of ESTATES, &c.; and

all other legal business prosecuted with fidelity and R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law,
Patonts Obtained, Office, 321 Hill street,
Huntingdon, Pa. [may31,71.

WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney www.at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collection, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No.

. Hotels.

TACKSON HOUSE.

FOUR DOORS EAST OF THE UNION DEPOT HUNTINGDON, PA. A. B. ZEIGLER, Prop.

Nov12,'73-6m MORRISON HOUSE,

OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT HUNTINGDON, PA.

April 5, 1871-1y.

Miscellaneous.

ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, No. Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public patronage from town and country. [oct16,72.

WM. WILLIAMS,

WARBLE MANTLES, MONUMENTS. HEADSTONES, &C., HUNTINGDON, PA PLASTER PARIS CORNICES.

MOULDINGS. &C ALSO SLATE MANTLES FURNISHED TO Jan. 4, '71.

250 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS At \$50 pe Lot-Three Year Payments!

Our facilities for doing all kinds of Job These lots lie within 200 hundred yards of the Printing superior to any other establishment in the county. Orders by mail rival. Sometimes, however, a word would feet on Brady street and running back 150 feet to premptly filled. All letters should be adpass between Ida and the Captain, and that Also, ground by the Acre, for building perposes, for sale. Inquire of E. C. SUMMERS. J. R.DURBORROW & CO. Huntingdon, Nov. 26, '73-1v

Printing. The Muses' Bower.

PUBLISHED

J. R. DURBORROW & J. A. NASH.

Office in new Journal building Fifth St

HUNTINGDON, PA.

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

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MENTS INSERTED ON REA-SONABLE TERMS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

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JOB PRINTING:

NEATNESS AND DISPATCH,

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STYLE,

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LEGAL BLANKS

PAMPHLETS

POSTERS OF ANY SIZE,

BALL TICKETS

SEGAR LABELS,

BILL HEADS

Weary--Lonely--Restless--Homeless.

BY FATHER RYAN.

oppressed, Ye are wandering in the shadows—ye are sighing for the rest; There is darkness in the heaven, and the earth is bleak below, And the joys we taste to-day, may to-morrow

Weary hearts! God is rest.

Lonely hearts! lonely hearts! this is but a EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

ask of God above,
And your grief shall turn to gladness—if you
lean upon his love!
Lonely hearts! God is love. Restless hearts! restless hearts! ye are toiling

night and day, And the flowers of life all withered, leave but thorns along your way; Ye are waiting, ye are waiting 'till your toilings here shall cease, And your ever listless throbbing, is a sad, sad

prayer for peace.
Restless heart! God is peace. Broken hearts! broken hearts! ye are deso-

late and lone, And low voices from the past o'er your present ruins moan; In the sweetest of your pleasures there was

sunset of your joy.

Broken hearts! Ged is joy. Homeless hearts! homeless hearts! through

may roam, 'Ye look away from earthland, and ye murmur, "where is home?"
Homeless hearts! God is home.

The Story-Teller.

## The Test of Courage.

anter company—about twenty five in number, who had taken the "Saucy Kate" for at it?"

Greville," said he. "Are you not surprised ber, who had taken the "Saucy Kate" for at it?"

Greville," said he. "Are you not surprised mits proudly aloft. The sky grew intense"Mi New Orleans Prominent among us, was a British officer, who was on his way to

HOME AND FOREIGN ADVERTISE

Her figure was slight, but exceedingly graceful. Indeed, it seemed impossible for below. her to be otherwise. Her complexion was very fair, while her hair and eyes, in contrast, were intensely black; her eyes were

FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER less beauty, that every one rose involunta. his face with the back of his hand rily from his seat, and, by one common impulse stood up until she was seated. In a few days she showed herself as fas-\$2.00 per annum in advance. \$250

attendant. vessel of eighteen hundred tons, sharp as a razor, and fast as the wind itself.

And now it only remains to describe the LATEST AND MOST IMPROVED

> Now, from the first moment it was evident that a storm was brewing between the Major fell with a tremendous force. Major and Captain Valmy. The Major assumed an air of hauteur which was absurd. and to him who was the object of it, an-

this treatment. For several days the Major went on growing worse and worse every day. He pectful before ladies," we heard the Capwould interrupt the Captain in his remarks tain say as they disappeared. in the rudest manner-he would turn his possible, and when he spoke to him he ruffled.

would address him in a loud and offensive, and, at last, in a peremptory manner. The secret of the Major's hatred seemed thunder. o be the interest which Ida Greville took in the Captain. She seemed to take more out on deck listening to the Captain, who, be a duel, of course. with never-tiring patience and elegant language, would explain to her the wonders of

events which had ocurred among these waters. Late at evening, too, he would show her the stars by which, in critical times, the navigators would guide their courses, and still excite her never flagging attention. Venture to interfere with the Captain. He in boy knelt upon the deck, cleaning a pair still excite her never flagging attention. Valmy's stories, and his unbounded stores of knowledge of every kind, was the admiration and wonder of all the passengers. This was only equalled by the subordination and respect of all the crew, who treated him with remarkable obedience.

At the dinner-table one day the Major cooly took away the meat which the Cap fight me after these gross insults?"

tain was accustomed to carve, sat down in the captain's place, and calmly began to 'Then sir, you are a coward and a scounserve the meat. The Captain entered, and | drel !" cried the exasperated Major, "and spoke :without a word turned away. But there as such I now proclaim you before these Weary hearts! weary hearts! by cares of life was a burning-spot upon his cheek, and a passengers. You must give me satisstrange fire in his eye. We wondered at faction. I will have your life-blood, cowhim. Was he a coward? The Major ard!"

the table with us no more. But the Major was not going to let him off so easily as this. He had other things in store for him. He talked more loudly fight duels." land of grief,
Ye are pining for repose—ye are longing for made sneering allusions to his stature, and tongue seems just now to be, it would be relief;
What the world hath never given—kneel and esk of God shove ask of God shove manhood."

The desk of God shove manhood." Captain was taking an observation below, and threw some handfuls of oakum down greatly in opinion, sir." upon him. At another time he contrived o upset a pail of water which stood upon | drel !" the quarter-deck, in such a way that it nearly all fell upon the Captain. He before ladies."

"Sir, this language is not fit to be used fired. The

a tune and walked away. He never came into the cabin now. He the scene. was insulted so constantly by the Major that he stayed away as much as possible. For the ress of us, we had long ago con- deck. We heard a loud roar without. offense, and though sorry for him, we jor turned pale, and looked around in agi- fingers. bitterest alloy,
And a starless night hath followed on the considered him capable of taking his own tation.

ur business. the dreary, dreary years,
Ye are lonely, lonely wanderers, and your way is wet with tears;
In bright or blighted places, wheresoever you no longer sought his company. This tones of thunderso loud that we wondered seemed the finishing blow to the Captain. as we listened. Order after order followed

skirts of the horizon, and dark, suspicious rang out incessantly. clouds hung threateningly there.

There was not a more noble craft than the "Saucy Kate," when she sailed out of Marseilles harbor, in the spring of '50, and no ship was ever blessed with a pleas.

The water is very smooth to captain approached her.

"The water is very smooth to-day, Miss and to ship was ever blessed with a pleas."

"The water is very smooth to-day, Miss are to come white with foam, and rolled their vast forms with awful fury against the laboring ship. They rose up in mountains all around us. Crash! Crash! would not be so rude before her."

These words the Major stammered out. They water is very smooth to-day, Miss on eafter the other these appalling surges came down with thunder fury. They rose up in mountains all around us. Crash! Crash! These words the Major stammered out. They water is very smooth to-day, Miss on every side, clevating their heads above "The water is very smooth to-day, Miss Craville."

The water is very smooth to-day, Miss on every side, clevating their heads above "The water is very smooth to-day, Miss on every side, clevating their heads above "I forbid it. Captain Valmy, I implore "Craville."

"All hands to take in to'-gallant sails," trast, were intensely black; her eyes were large and melting, like those of many southern ladies, and her hair was gathered about her brow in gloriously clustering. The Major looked surprised. Still Captain with one continuous glare. The lightning flashes came on with such quick succession that the sky was lit up before it had assumed an importance which with one continuous glare. The thunder blood alone could satisfy? I appeal to these other honorable gentlemen. You bedience. ed about her brow in gloriously clustering The Major looked surprised. Still Captain rolled so fast, peal upon peal, that one in these other honorable gentlemen. You

When she first entered the cabin, she to the Major before the latter could turn on her beamends, and the huge waves be allowed to have satisfaction?" cemed so splendid an exhibition of spot- away, he struck him a stunning blow on dashed over her in wild and furious ca-"That's in payment for the insult," said he quietly.

cinating in her manner as she was beautiful in person, to those who were favored bave been more thunderstruck. He was mult. In tones of incredible strength he with an introduction, and the hearts of all utterly silent for a full minute, during shouted out his loud commands; as he on board were completely enslaved by this which time his face worked strangely, and stood there with flashing eyes, erect form, troduction, constituted himself her special ment our blood rushed like fire through a human being. every vein, and an exulting shout rang The "Saucy Kate" was a magnificent from the few passengers who were spectators of the scene

For the Captain, as calmly and placidly the surrounding dangers inspired. as ever, threw himself into the most scien-

cation of his foot, had laid him low. sail!" cried the Captain.

As he uttered these words the Major noying. He was accustomed to a cool and rose and made a last rush at the Captain common way of speaking, which was in- This time he was seized in a moment by creased to a much greater degree of insolence when he addressed the Captain.— Captain was possessed of amazing strength. Meanwhile the rest of us contented our- The Captain held his wrists over his back. selves with watching and awaiting the is. and then confining them there in a most sue. Valmy certainly did not seem like painful position, he calmly led him toward the man who could endure your much of the companion way. Then with the Man who could endure your much of the companion way. Then with the Man who could endure your much of the companion way. the man who could endure very much of the companion way. Then with the Major indeed. bent double he walked him down stairs.

In a few moments he came again on back upon him in the most offensive way deck, not a nerve excited, not in the least soon retired to our berths with our minds

The sailors flew like bees among the fast. The Captain was there in his own rigging. But little was said. The Cap | sent, still calm and placid, with the same

delight in talking with him than with any tain began to appear in a new light. We never varying calmness. other. Early in the morning she would be wendered how it would end. There will The Captain overheard us say this. "Gentlemen, there will be no such thing. I am averse to duelling."

the sea, and relate a thousand wild stories of Dinner time came. As the bell rang, The Major in a few moments came down lay motionless upon the sea. The Captain his state-room, haughty and pale, with a sat with his arms folded upon the skylight, Indeed, the wonderful beauty of Captain sat in a seat at one side, and was very si-Valmy's stories, and his unbounded stores lent. The Captain said but little. He seen. They were splendidly mounted, and looked anxiously up once or twice, to see | bore the name of Captain Valmy. We wonthe weather through the sky-light, but dered what this was for. little was said by him.

After dinner we sat down, and the Cap-

"I do."

sneeringly insiguated as much to Ida, who flashed crimson. Captain Valmy sat at least moved.

Captain Valmy did not appear in the Major.

"A c "I will not fight." "Coward!

"Bravery does not consist in readiness to "I am sorry that you differ from me so

"Sir, you are a coward and a scoun-

turned frightfully pale; we saw the gi-gantic struggle which took place within brutal treatment when attacked. You him, and some of us trembled to see the wantonly beat a defenseless man. I insist, to the head. fearful contest. Yet he calmly whistled in their presence, on satisfaction.'

A loud peal of thunder alone broke on "Captain! Captain!" shouted the mate. Instantly the Captain bounded upon cluded that he was incapable of taking was the ocean rising in its fury. The Ma-

part, and, in fact, we considered it none of It was now four o'clock, yet it was very ur business.

Ida—the beautiful Ida—at length turnof thick black clouds, from which the light-

We had been out a fortnight. One in quick succession. We rushed up. The morning the sun rose beautiful and calm, well-trained erew followed every command. "I pr

as ever. He appeared as unmoved and as waves were soon white with foam, and Valmy.

more terrific grew the storm. The wind seemed to have grown to a hurricane. Its fury was such as we had never dreamed of.

"A sacred protest." cried the Captain. he cried, and the sailors clambered in fury was such as we had never dreamed of. "A sacred protest." cried the Captain. tion. The lightning flashes came on with such "And why did you not seek to s Valmy looked unawed. Walking boldly up cessant roar filled the cars. The ship lay heard the challenge of last night. Shall I

reer. In the midst of this tremendous strife of the elements Captain Valmy rose into a Had the heavens above him, or the sea hero. Amid the deepest and loudest thunhe foamed at the mouth. Then with a and strained muscles, he seemed the master

"Is it Nelson or Trafalgar ?" said Ida

to her mother, their admiration making itself known even amid the fears which Suddenly a tremendous wave struck the tific of attitudes, and as the Major rushed ship. She yielded to the blow, and rolled will stand till the gentleman from Ken-

flung himself upon the deck, and, clasping his hands called out to heaven for mercy. "All hands to take in mizzen to' gallant | Then, springing up, as the thunder rolled, pealing out a greeting to the recovered ship, he wrung his hands and shrieked—

Then the calmness of the Captain be came sublime. "Not at all, my dear Major," said he.

The Major startled, and still pale and trembling, slunk below. But now the worst was over. Midnight answeredpassed. The storm which had come on so quickly went away no less speedily. We

"All hands double-reef fore, main and mizzen to'-sails!" he cried, in a tone of the good ship merrily along. us from slumber to find a breeze propelling The Major did not come out to break-

The ladies, too, were there, and the tain Valmy stood calm, erect, self-possessed lovely Ida, whose place was near that of the Captain, seemed willing to become friendly of his table. The Kentuckian took his hard thoughts against the father for being again, and to forget all that had occurred. But the Captain took little notice of her.

At eleven o'clock we were all on the the Captain came down to his own seat. quarter-deck. It was calm, and the ship beating.

We held our breath. The Major at length came upon deck

He was dressed carefully, and evidently deck. tain stood looking at the barometer. The had come to the conclusion that he would

"Now, Major, I could pink you in every

thumb and finger. men; this is a feat I often try."

Bang went the pistol. The bullet was

struck far from between the boy's fingers, and he, unhurt, calmly walked away. "And now, Major, we will settle our lit tle business," said the Captain, loading the

"I pray you, Captain Valmy," said Ida yet a storm seemed brewing upon the skirts of the horizon, and dark, suspicious rang out incessantly.

The Captain spoke—it was done. His voice Greville, stepping forward, "to stop. Let this violence go no further. What! would ouds hung threateningly there.

Captain Valmy was calm, impenetrable

The storm came fiercely, furiously up.

Captain Valmy was calm, impenetrable

The storm came fiercely, furiously up.

"I wish to satisfy the Major," replied

Greville," said he. "Are you not surprised at it?"

Coldly and haughtily she turned upon him. A thousand expressions showed themselves in her face. She murmured a few common-place words, and turned to

"Yes!" cried all present, in one loud response.
"Yes!" thundered the Kentuckian.

"You shall, you shall!" "Major Folsom-to fight a duel under ordinary eircumstances, would be unfair to you. I will choose a new mode of combat, in which no seconds will be needed You will then stand on even terms with

take the other." The Major took it. He recovered from his agitation, and braved it out. "Now come," cried Captain Valmy. "Place the muzzel of your pistol to my heart, and I will place mine to yours. We

mast, pistols in hand, as proposed. The scene was one which could never be forgotten. There stood the terror stricken Major

stiff and upright, holding his pistol with Lost! Lost! O God! We are all the fixedness of despair, his eyes starting and bloodshot. Again there was an interruption. Ida Greville rushed upon the scene. She implored us, for the love of Heaven

to stop it now-it must go on. I, who was at ease, and the breakfast bell summoned once unmovable in resisting and enduring insults, am now immovable in avenging myself for countless wrongs. No, your

entreaties are of no avail." The lady rose and mournfully departed Then the calmness of death came over all the spectators of this tragic scene. Cap -as much at ease as if seated at the head stick and raised it in the air. Dropping it slowly against the taff-rail, he eried out-

Our hearts beat-we could hear them and pluck. "Two !"

man beings writhing in blood, to the deck. "The Major dashed his pistol upon the I have asked myself this question: Can it could afford to give you; you can't stay

"Do you mean to say that you will not finished and loaded. The Captain rose .- a few explanations of his strange conduct. Taking one of them in his hand, with the air of one who was master of the weapon, and had become so much of a one that all he played with it a little while and then his friends shunned him. In a sudden old? If so, it is a matter of the "Major Folson, perhaps you remember that yesterday was expressed an opinion about my bravery—you challenged me—"
"Oh! my dear Captain," began the Major.

"A coward" sternly continued the Come.

He pointed to a tack which was stuck in the mast; it was a small one with a round The Major, whose courage had been put the dish and teach him a

prophesied.

Rending for the Million.

know where to raise fifty cents

Remember that appearances are often work for him every

peck of potatoes.

Retain your temper, particularly if a policeman is in sight. Fits of anger has ten death. If a man should call you a he not died just as he was getting well hersesthief and arm should set highly in the not died just as he was getting well. horse-thief, and you should get highly in- broken in .- M. Quad. dignant, it would cut your life short by several days, and if it was in Texas, and there was a vigilance committee, it might

cut it short altogether. Remember the poor. If you know of a Tarough a secent convert to the ten they had better make a donation. If they lie, to-wit: hold off, tell them that "He who giveth to

## ber cases twenty years ago. A Country Boy's Achievement.

Captain Valmy was an extraordinary man in personal appearance. He was of rather small stature, and his limbs were slenderly, even delicately formed. His hard was small and white vs a woman's and his features were as finely moulded. His face was very handsome, and his light hair was thrown back and carded elsestly behind his head. His eyes were blue, but full of fire, and capable of lightning up with a sudden flash which was startling to behold. His voice was shrill but musical, and we had given had brought all the passengers on deck. Ida and her enver heard it aroused, as the mate generally communicated his orders to his sail-ors.

Like of attitudes, and as the Major rushed at him he nimbly stretched out his foot, and rolled at him he nimbly stretched out his foot, and, with a practised hand, gave him a lightning-like blow between the eyes, hard was small and white vs a woman's and his features were as finely moulded. His stature, and his light hair was thrown back and carded elsely behind his wet had given had brought and the passengers on deck. Ida and her mother came up also.

The Major slowly rose. Meanwhile the stature and his features were blue, but full of fire, and capable of lightning up with a sudden flash which was startling to behold. His voice was strill but musical, and we had given had brought all the passengers on deck. Ida and her mother came up also.

His voice was strill but musical, and we had given had brought and the passengers on deck. Ida and her mother came up also.

Like of attitudes, and as the Major rushed to the body, and the edit of the shock, shoremained trembling for a time, but at length righted herself and again arose to confront the waves.

But a loud cry arose from the came musical was a lock and stock. The way to look the was struck, his fear, which had all along been gathering, found a voice.

He was he voice of the Major. As the ship was struck, his fear, which had all along been gathering, found a voice.

In a moment the agile Captain leaped toward him, and by another nim bition to make another, so he went to ent-ting out grindstones from the native rock What a short time there was a considerable de-mand for guns of his make. During the stone, New England rum, peach pits, with French war with Prussia, he was called upon to furnish guns for the army, and in less than eight months he made and delivered to the government of France rifles make it sweeter. It costs \$1.25 a gallon. of a particular pattern, costing five millions and retails for \$5.00. It is also be of dollars, which amount was duly paid.

The same man furnishes rifles now for the

Jamaica and St. Croix rum is voked every merciful and compassionate emotion. She knelt before Valmy—and he, as his lip trembled slightly, and the smallest possible tear glistened in his eye, answered—

"Miss Greville, there was a time when you could have stopped this. It is too late to tear it was at its most go on I who was twelve hundred men. Not satisfied with this achievement, he has recently completed a sewing machine, which is reported to represent the latest and most perfect advance in the improvements of this important adjunct of domestic economy. This is the type of a boy who, when there is

not a way, makes a way for himself.

Many a youth would have sat down and pouted, thinking over what a hard thing it was that he could not get a gun, with so stingy. Not so with young Remington; him to go to college and graduate. The he wanted a gun and was determined to son returned at the freshman year without have it, and he got it by his own energy a dollar, and with several bad habite

Prof. Tyndall, in the course of a scientific lecture delivered at Manchester the to college this year?" The Kentuckian's stick went up. An- other day, said: "I have sometimes - not other moment, and the inevitable word sometimes, but often-in the spring time would be spoken that would send two human beings writhing in blood, to the deck. leaves, and of the grass, and observed the eck.
"I cannot—I will not!" he cried—"It ture that that knows more about these world." treated him with remarkable obedience. Yet all this only increased the hatred of the Major approached and handed him a note. Through the day he endeavored to fascinate and charm the fair Ida, and then, while the Captain was at his duties about the ship, he was without a rival. Sometimes, however, a word would pass between Ida and the Captain, and that would enrage the Major beyond measure. It was evident that matters were approaching a crisis.

The Captain took it, and reading it with a sould, half-swaggering air, he carelessly tossed it aside.

"Pooh!" said he, "I do not fight duels."

With a bold, half-swaggering air, he came up to the ladies, and commenced talking in his old familiar way. Still the beyond measure. It was evident that matters were approaching a crisis.

At last it was mid-day. The pistols were lated of the swag with the effect which his conduct in the storm had produced upon our minds.

With a bold, half-swaggering air, he came up to the ladies, and commenced talking in his old familiar way. Still the beyond measure. It was evident that matters were approaching a crisis.

At last it was mid-day. The pistols were lated that the would try to do away with the effect which his conduct in the storm had produced upon our minds.

With a bold, half-swaggering air, he came up to the ladies, and commenced talking in his old familiar way. Still the beyond measure. It was evident that matters were approaching a crisis.

At last it was mid-day. The pistols were lated that the would try to do away with the effect which his conduct in the storm had produced upon our minds.

With a bold, half-swaggering air, he cane lated this!" And then, firing them the storm had produced upon our minds.

With a bold, half-swaggering air, he came up to the ladies, and commenced talking in his old familiar way. Still the beyond measure.

It was evident t

Training up a Boy.

Have you a boy from five to eight year

Major.

"A coward," sternly continued the Captain. "And when I refused to fight a duel you were loud in your complaints. I did not think fit to tell you why I would not him fit to tell you why I would not control him in the most of the steak; the small potate, and had punished him in the most of the steak; the small potate, and had been insuited by the Major till he could suffer it no longer, and had punished him in the most of the steak; the small potate, and had been insuited by the Major till he could suffer it no longer, and had punished him in the most of the steak; the small potate, and sails and boards continued to the provocation.

Train him to control his appetite. Give the butter-dish out of his rench. By the butter-dish out of his rench. By the butter-dish out of his appetite per can be only the butter-dish out of his appetite per can be only the butter-dish out of his appetite. not think fit to tell you why I would not fight a duel, but I may do so soon."

"I will prove to you, however, that it was not because I doubted my skill, or practice with this little article. Do you see that nail?"

Most humbly he asked pardon of Ida, who, to judge by her joyous face and smiling eyes, seemed no ways disinclined to forgive, now that she had heard his dish, thrush him for it; that will made

business to be so hard on shoes.

"Now, Major, I could pink you in every part of that large and somewhat cumbrous body of yours. I have always laid low many a better man than you."

"Look again." He took up the other pistol.

"And this prophecy proved true; for in a week from that day, shortly after our arrival in New Orleans, we read in the papers the marriage of Captaia Value to the fair Ida Greville.

"Now go as quick as you can, and if

men; this is a feat I often try."

Bang went the pistol.

The boy held up a bullet between his how all the passengers, except the Major, were invited to the wedding.

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Some Moderate Sayings.

"Honesty is the best policy," unless you can get about \$100,000, and effect settlement at fifty per cent.

Honor thy father and mother, particularly about circus time, when you don't know where to raise lifty cents. instead of eight.

would not be so rude before her."

These words the Major stammered out. He was very pale.

"I forbid it. Captain Valmy, I implore with formula."

I know where to raise lifty cents

Never run in debt when you can avoid it. It is better to go stubbing around in a broadcloth coat than to be in debt for a suit of Scotch mixed.

Love thy neighbor as thyself. Borrow his plow, he or horses whenever you can, but if he wants to borrow yours tell him that you are sorry, but you were just going to use them yourself.

was returning home with her daughter.
This daughter was the star of the company. Her name was Ida Greville, and it was whispered that she was heiress to a large fortune in slaves and plantations. Yet this was not the charm that won homago from all, and even from those who might have refused to touch property which lay in a plantation.

Her Gaptain bore the agonizing pain without a word; his face remained calm and merely a light flamed in his eye.

Calmly he watched them till they went below.

Her Gaptain sore the captain, he offered his fashed across in blinding sheets, and the wind—how it howled! It came down the wind—how it howled! It came down upon us with such incredible fury, that we were obliged to turn away our heads, unable to take breath.

It came, and brought with it showers of from all, and even from those who might mad merely a light flamed in his eye.

Calmly he watched them till they went below.

the parlor it is no sign that her mother is cuff his cars for asking questions; under not at the grocery running in debt for a his elethes out of your

Bourbon, or rye whisky, is min the poor lendeth to the Lord." It is very ed from highwines, commonly called forel easy to remember the poor. I can remember the poor. days after. It also contains vine are, spray, oil of bourbon, French coloring, Mustane and other poisonous chemicals. It comes 80 cents to \$1.00 a gallon, and retails for

What sells for the best old Holland gin to raise the money for gun materials; in is made from French spirits, water, oil of

Paddle Your Own Canno Judge S. gave his son \$1,000, and told About the close of the vacation the Judge

said to his son : "Well, William, are you going to retu "Have no money, father." "But I gave you a thousand to graduate

"That's all gone. father."