Huntingdon Journal.

VOL. 43.

the narrow strips of garden ground stretch Printing. The Muscs' Bower. The Huntingdon Journal. ing like green arms on either side. No. I held converse with the mountains to be assured that Edgar Neville was true Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street. The Huntingdon Journal, They were to me the barrier between love to ane and would seek me out when the a penitent child; said to my aunt that she and life and happiness, but it was only on their solitary heights I felt free to give the feeling utterance. The thrifty house hold ways of my aunt and cousins, which The Last Night at Home. THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. A. NASH, at \$2,00 per onnum in ADVANCE, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of sub-scription, and \$3 if not paid within the year. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the pub-lisher, 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 for the second and FIVE CENTS PET line for all subsequent insertions. PUBLISHED BY MARY N. KIRKE DILWORTH. Yes, I must leave you all, dear ones, EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, My truest friends on earth, For childhood days and riper years -IN-Make plainer still your worth. Oh ! feeble, faint, and trembling still, with rolling pin or paste board. It was giad he would have been to have left me radiant with happiness, and flung her not I who kept so bright the mirror in in these strong protective arms ! not I who kept so bright the mirror in in these strong protective arms ! which I saw my own beauty—aye, and my is soon bridged the monetary difficulty own unhappiness—reflected. I was sup over in spite of my uncle's opposition, and show you our New Year's gift." THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING, Are all the words I say; for all subsequent insertions. Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisement will be inserted at the following rates: When my full heart seems bursting, then No. 212, FIFTH STREET, For you, dear ones, I pray. 3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr Father, you're growing old. No more HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA, elicacy, was left to do-nothing. The firm, free footstep's thine ; And on thy head, a glorious crown, The silvery locks now shine. spent my time, he would have shaken me launch on the sea of London society, little know his name ?" Father! thy daughter loves thee well ; Though erring oft, yet give Thy blessing ere I leave thy home, All Resolutions of Associations, Communications, of Imited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN CENTS per line. Legal and other notices will be charged to the party baring them insorted. up like a bottle of physic, and I should thinking what might be its import to my-In a new home to live. Legal and other notices will be charged to the party having them inserted. Advortising Agonts 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, Plain and Pancy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. Mother ! with reverent lips I speak The holiest name I know-Oh, thou art true, though all forsake TERMS: They daughter her below ! Mother, forgive they tears I've caused \$2.00 per annum, in advance; \$2.50 From thy fond eyes to flow, And with thy trembling lips now bless Thy daughter, as I go. within six months, and \$3.00 if not paid within the year. Sister ! I leave you all. And now A faithful memory brings Some bitter memories back to me, Upon her darkened wings. I have not loved as you have loved ; Professional Cards. D.R. G. B. HOTCHKIN, 204 Mifflin Street. Office co ner Fifth and Washington Sts., opposite the Post O fice. Huntingdon. [junel4-1878 beling of my heart; and oft my gusts of passion found utterance in song. At times feeling of my heart; and oft my gusts of Forgiving all the wrong, So gentle still, with all thy faults, D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 2rd street Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Wools & Wil You've loved me well and long. [ap12,'7] Brothers ! upon life's stormy sea one figure in the foreground of the most her introduction to a Mr. Neville. D.R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional service to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington streed one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4, 71 I've launched my trembling barque Ob, let forgiveness from you all, 00000000 A 00000000 picturesque scene, and often enough the I think my pulse stopped as Winnie picture was there alone, the adjuncts all read out the name. I know aunt asked her days. me if I was ill—if the heat was too much Make its dark waves less dark l It is a stormy sea, God knows, And dark the clouds above; PROGRESSIVE D^R. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandr to practice his profession. [jan.4 '78-1y. Yet there are golden streaks that g:ld-These are-forgiveness-love. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E sene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, '76. O REPUBLICAN PAPER. And now it comes at last. Farewell, The loved and true of home; Though oft within your sacred walls Your Mary still will come, You was a the days may be out many cautions from my aunt. GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street Inovi7,75 from the depths of my utmost heart for the banished love, who would never find me in those solitudes, and longing for the banished love, who would never find me in those solitudes, and longing for the banished love, who would never find the banis G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new buildin No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl2.71 00000000 SUBSCRIBE, 00000000 Yet not as in the days gone by, As one of you to live; But give a kindly welcome still, H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,'71] And all the past forgive. J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd [jan4,71 Life's battle must be fought, and we my home on his faithful bosom? The victory must win; Yet not with folded hands, but with Lost in abstractions, all danger was for J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the Brave hearts the strife begin. J. Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the Government for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attended to with great care and promptness. Of fice on Penn Street. [jan4,71 New homes we all must make, you know, And happy, if we will ; By loving, working, we can all Our destiny fulfill. mist, which came down and around me well known crest upon the seal. It was a I. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo site Court House. [feb5,'71 with bewildering suddenness, blotting out the landscape far and near. My head swam around, but I summoned Farewell ! My seat is vacant, now ; Another bids me come, And, with a cheerful, loving heart, S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., and eareful attention given to all legal business. [aug5,74-6mos] Make light within his home. You know I love you all-my heart stepping onward, though with caution, name. He had merely signed J. E. Ne when my dress was clutched from behind, ville Still clings to its first love ; Have faith in God, and He will keep as I fancied by some bush; turning to dis-entangle it, I was confronted with what Edgar! NEW TO ADVERTISERS: A home for all above. seemed an awful apparition looming through STOCK OF CLOTHING - Circulation 1800. -The Story-Teller. Upe Storp-Celler. I stood still in affright. I stood still in affright. I stood still in affright. I was alone in the world, or I thought I was, which amounted to pretty much the same in its mental and moral effects. My I was, which amounted to pretty much the same in its mental and moral effects. Michael and only a shadowy remembrance of a pale face and a long, hast clasp to the load profession. I had heard of Elspa as a woman who AT S. WOLF'S. S. WOLF has just received a large stock of CLOTHING, from the east, which he offers very FIRST-CLASS cheap to suit these panicky times. Below are a few prices: Men's good black suits \$12 50 cassimere suits 8 50 face and a long, last clasp to the loving heart. I had been my father's pet and darling, and now he was dead, too, and his will had consigned me, just like a bale of the ras one with an uncanny reputation. When the tod rag me thence, she had summoned is the ras one with an uncanny reputation. The ragument is be tod rag me thence, she had summoned ity by giving Johnny victor and shifter parental ras-seat. Elspa had found me where I had fallen, half in and half out of the stream. Una be to drag me thence, she had summoned ity by giving Johnny victor and shifter parental ras-seat. Elspa had found me where I had fallen, half in and half out of the stream. Una be to drag me thence, she had summoned ity by giving Johnny victor and shifter parental ras-seat. Elspa had found me where I had fallen, half in and half out of the stream. Una be to drag me thence, she had summoned ity by giving Johnny victor and shifter parental ras-seat. Elspa had found me where I had fallen, half in and half out of the stream. Una be to drag me thence, she had summoned it be ras one with an uncanny reputation. diagonal (best) 14 00 ADVERTISING MEDIUM. 10 00 up Warranted all wool suits Youth's black suits 10 00 up

HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY JANUARY 24, 1879.

in the spirit with which I entered into the Had Uncle Ritson known it, or how I needful preparations for Miss Ritson's

At first Bella or Winnie had borne me for me. But I drew myself together, said company, but I think they saw my longing "nothing" was the matter, and tried to to be alone ; and I had my way, not with. convince myself that the name was a com-

mon one. What were perils to me, chaffing against the restraint of my father's will, crying Mr. Neville, and my heart began to be

wings to traverse land and sea until I found was in love with him, and that he was the From the New York Times.]

Edgar Neville of my adoration ; all that she stated of his appearance and family rickety wooden buildings on the east side who are sitting in the market places with ing contempt for honest labor originates of Chatham street, in humble apartments. Lost in apprendiced of an angel was for gotten, and I had paid the penalty but for a guardian angel little dreamed of. My first peril was from the mountain My first peril was from the mountain

I had my back towards my uncle, stand

Money! How I hated the word ! I pray to be forgiven, and "trust the Lord would have given every shilling I possessed to make his dark ways plain. She took my hand and led me back like

kept them ever busy, were strange to me. my father had withheld Edgar's from me. and before I could fasten my dress with My dainty fingers had no acquaintance Ah, how he repented before he died ! How my trembling fingers Bella had burst in,

> arms around me. "Edward !" I gasped.

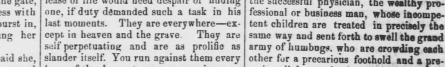
"Yes, my dea: Edward ! Did you not It was all a tangle. I followed her to

have been the better for it. But whether on foot, or horseback, or in his ancient gig, he was off in the morning, and fre-quently was absent all day. His patients quently was absent all day. His patients were scattered, and his rounds extended I, having no occupation for hands or energies, feeling myself something apart her heavy crape. James Edward Neville, my new cousin-and surely, too, Edgar, my own Edgar; I was falling. James Edward Neville, my new cousin-and surely, too, Edgar, my own Edgar; I was falling.

from the rest, was off and away up the breezy hillsides to the lonely margin of the got into the gig beside her father to be wedding, and Bella had only seen him a being who finds himself a round peg in a fair young brow. He calls to him his good breezy hillsides to the ion-iy margin of the lake, or into the most seeluded gleas, my only companion my faithful dog; and there, where there was only the wind to answer me, I poured forth all the pent-up lost letter.

I took a pencil and sketch-book with me in these wanderings, but there was ever one from Hastings, in which she told of and though Edgar carried me away from some word or thought may prove helpful the family. And so the methy and the shall be at least one gentleman in some word or thought may prove helpful the family. And so the methy and the shall be at least one gentleman in the settled.

A Man-Baby.



Hollidaysburg Standard 1

positive facts ; though in most cases they the foolish pride of their parents. may as well be phantoms for all the use they are. They are real flesh and blood though, and as they go blundering through

Round Pegs in Square Holes.

individuals have been driven from our and then he shall be a lawyer. They have Old Elspa kept my secret well But I mind, and we have only in view a class, of the money and it shall be thus applied Cumberland as proud a wife as Bella, we to a parent who is about to decide the and the boy knows that he is to be a lawtook good care of old Elspa for the rest of future calling of his son. Or, mayhap, yer when he grows to be a man. And he wreck his life.

drags out a miserable existence, often

hortened by excesses to which he is tempt-

ed by his consciousness of failure and by

There are a great many of them. No the difficulties which crowd his pathway,

young man's hair would turn while from age while in the search for one. No old charity of the world a helpless family.

man, though he had but a winter day's We should like to present the case of lease of life would need despair of finding the successful physician, the wealthy pro-

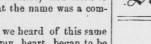
NO. 4.

No man will deny that the two learned professions of law and medicine are overcrowded. Further, while there comes up | er dream of the law. He has not the infrom the theological seminaries of the tellectual calibre to achieve success. He

it is also a notorious fact that there are to- these pictures. But are they not true ? In the second story of one of the low day thousands of ministers in this country And are we not convinced that the growyears and six mouths old, having been born congregations without the aid of a pastor. yers and doctors and teachers deal with with bewildering suddenness, blotting out he landscape far and near. Still I thought I knew my way, and was Jacuet Jenu, of 165 Chatham street, in- taken their own notions for the voice of him as a legal student under your instrucdustrious French people. The child was born on the 10th of June, 1857, and was christened Jule. Up to his eighth month he did not differ from other children; but the misty veil, and with a suppressed cry, ing in the doorway, as I asked. No one I at that age he was taken sick with measles, I that even in the ministry there are many Suppose he has no ability; can you not and for six months it was thought that he

the boy himself, reading this, may gague his own mental calibre and guard against a fatal mistake—a mistake which might his vision. Now, the truth is that the boy

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FOR SALE --- Stock of first-class old established Clothing Store. Store room for ront. Owner retiring from business. Sept 27.3m] H. RCMAN.

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BUY YOUR SCHOOL BOOKS at the Journal Store.

the picturesque mountains of Cumberland. "witch."

"Well, here's Adela!" and told me to within sight. Conscious of the service she when she came to see me ere my conva- and feet. He amuses himself with child- grows up in idleness, which rapidly de and a decent looking old man, who was

had rendered, I did not confine my thanks lescence. consider myself "at home." It was the beginning of January, in- to words, but was liberal with my coin. ensely cold. The sudden change from a

was chilled under all my furs and perpeered into it closely, while a sort of creepy ence of my father's will, having pondered over me. the "too impulsive" all through the jour.

ny entrance to my new "home." Aunt and cousins had met me on the breshold with warm welcome, pressed to or heedless hands before the year be out, tea-table piled with north country lux | na gude for ye, bairn. Keep mair at hame Christmas merry making. uries, and all that should have made me and dinna be misdoubtin'. There's agude I heard, but hardly seemed to realize,

ings in my own natural fashion, I dropped and dinna scoff at old Elspa's warnin words" into a seat, after my first glance around, and, covering my face with my hands, burst into tears. I have small, thin, quick ears. I over-only a small check woolen handkerchief to only a small check woolen handkerchief to only a small check woolen handkerchief to letter she found lying in a by road. It

"Hush ! It's but natural, poor bairn ! at her maunderings or to yield to the su viously; and it was supposed that the Leave your cousin alone, lasses; she will perstitious feeling she had awakened when postman had taken more drink than was come to herself all the sooner."

And I did come to myself; but whether in a state of excitement.

It was long past the dinner hour and my tears had fallen frostily on their hot hearth, or we travelers had brought a chill my absence had alarmed them. Of course, Bella was by that time married. She and in with us, or my own manner did not in. I explained the cause of delay and it was her husband was to be with us on New vite effusion, a certain air of restraint only by Aunt Ritson's agitation that I Year's Day, and they should bring with seemed to grow upon us; and when I was fully comprehended the danger I had es them a New Year's gift for Cousin Adela, shown to the room set apart for me, and caped. I think her motherly concern made as a thank offering for bringing them to left to myself, I flung myself upon my bed me more communicative than usual. We were still speaking of Elspa when

ing back, I am conscious that it was much my own fault that I had not responded mountain side. I dare say she had fol- ing trial. with sufficient warmth and gratitude to lowed you. The old Scotch woman is the relatives who had made room in their shrew and far sceing; she has turned her before me but that meeting on the morrow household for one they had not seen since eighty years' experience to account, has a and the revelation it was sure to bring. she was a baby, and had met with open good practical knowledge of common ail My mind seemed a chaos, in which thought ments and curative simples. I should lose was lost.

They had heard that I was gushing and exuberant, a creature of impulse, and find ing me reserved and languid, concluded 'Then she can read character with any physiognomist in the world, and the silly tops And there I stood, looking on the could not brook the homeliness and retire- folk think her prophetic, when she is only dark waters, while something seemed to

they were not. They mistook my morbid I think my uncle was using an invisible melancholy for pride, and ceased to press probe. I know I colored and he laughed their society or attentions on me, lest I again, but said nothing-nor did I.

The excitement had all been on my ac-I see it all now, but then I was blind. count. Bella has received an invitation I had another grief at my heart besides to spend some months with a newly marsorrow for my dead parent, and I fear whenever my thoughts flew to that lonely Winnie was in high glee. Even aunt ac- visible in my face, as I once more confrontgrave among the Pyrences. I questioned knowledged it was a chance not to be missthe policy which had so isolated me from ed, if possible; and I saw her glance furthe world-the world in which my hero tively in Uncle Ritson's face, which I lived and moved—and prisoned my free fancied was graver than usual. Still, pos-soul among those unresponsive walls of sibilities were not discussed in my pres-

In this rhapsody I did not apostrophize lone the four walls of the solid stone house heard the sisters discussing the problem, right had I to fling away the life that was alone the four walls of the solid stone house heard the sisters discussing the problem, right had I to fling away the life that was that, set against the mountain side, with a unmindful of the thin partition between given for the service of others? How background of pine, larch and mountain the head of my bed and theirs. I found that ash, looked so cold and gray, staring with its many lidless eyes from its rocky perch above the straggling lake village, on the steep, unguarded roadway in front, and All letters should be addressed to its many lidless eyes from its rocky perch and heard the chances of the matrimonial me raving to the winds when I thought

which no shepherd dared to disobey.

As she took "the siller," she scanned my face curiously, then seized my hand, peered into it closely, while a sort of creepy as now "Eddie" this, or "Eddie" that, or "Eddie" that, peered into it closely, while a sort of creepy as now "Eddie" this, or "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the sort of creepy the scaps as now "Eddie" that, the scaps as now the sca warmer climate had sensibly affected me; was chilled under all my furs and per-beered into it closely, while a sort of creepy was now "Eddie" this, or "Eddie" that, haps more chilled by the restraining influ sensation (excusable in a girl of 19) stole and as I shut my eyes and ground my teeth, the better to endure. I felt indig "Once, twice, thrice! Three perils, my nant that my noble-fronted Edgar should

ey." Certainly, I was not "too impulsive" on y entrance to my new "home." bonnie leddy. One is past. The ithers lie before. Perils of your ain seeking. The gates of death stand in the path of she address him so?

I was down stairs before the Christmas came, able and willing to assist my auat emove my raps and make me comfortable. or love may mourn for love that couldna in her multitinduous preparations, and tried There was a huge fire blazing on the hearth, bide. The air of mountain and of lake is to smile and look gratified during the

feel at home; but something was wanting, God above a'! Remember! One danger is that Bella was to be married early in the and instead of responding to their greet- overpast. Tae' heed ye see not the ithers ; new year, and that she and her husband would come to spend the honeymoon with The old woman trotted off with her us, and I was doing my best to nerve my basket on her arm, a rusty black bonnet on her head, garments poor but clean, and The old year was closing in. Elspa-

heard aunt Ritson whisper. to Belia and Winnie as she drew them back : I had scarcely decided whether to laugh should have been delivered some days pre-I had scarcely decided whether to laugh | should have been delivered some days pre-I opened the house door to find all within good for him during the Christmas "carding," and dropped it by the way.

Goodness ! how that letter stunned me gether. Their photographs were inclosed. I only saw one. Yes, it was Edgar's. There was no mistake.

The house was at once in a bustle of preparation. Again I slipped out to hide Dreamily I went along. I saw nothing

All at once I found myself on the reedy whisper to me that there was peace, that I need not meet the proud bride and my inconstant lov r unless I chose ; that I might hide my sorrows and secrets there, and none to be the wiser. My foot was on the brink. There was

a step on the stones behind me. I turned : and I think my half formed purpose was ed old Elspa, weird and witch-like in the moonlight, a warning finger held up

Sharp were her words, sharp as my need. ence. It was not until I had retired to from my third peril-the peril of body

dared I tempt death, loving the creature

goods, to the care and guardianship of his bas was spoken of as "the wise woman," help with a peculiar whistle she kept sus brother, a doctor, whose home lay among, but her words were uttered as if they meant pended to her girdler the shrill note of weighed 160 pounds. Every effort has been ing of knowledge, finds his self esteem many an ugly wound, there will be fewer made to educate him, but he is not capa- growing to enormous dimensions. He round pegs in square holes.

the picturesque mountains of Cumberland. I was 'toc impulsive," said the will and would "throw myself and my money away before I knew the value of either, if I had before I knew the value of either i knew th no one to take care of me;" and so when my poor father died in the south of France, a precipice, and three steps farther would then I was carried slowly down to inter-that he would not live to be 14 years old, I once found myself on a steamer down the Alabama river. There step my poor father died in the south of France, where we had gone to winter, Uncle Ritson, who came barely in time to lay him in the foreign grave, carried me off at once to his buse on the bleak hillside, gave me a kiss as he lifted me out of the stuffy vehicle which had conveyed us from the station, who had conveyed us from the station, who had conveyed us from the station, who had conveyed us from the station, when she came to my aunt and cousins with. What had marks he had I know not, house on the bleak hillside, gave me a kiss as which had conveyed us from the station, which had conveyed us from the station, when she came to my aunt and cousins with. Dressing for the service she when she came to see me Very slow was my recovery, retarded no are about Ex police Surgeon Baker, who

er has been approached by many showmen who were anxious to add the boy to their list of attractions, but Mr. Jenu has de

clined every offer, not desiring to have his son exhibited to the public.

Elephants.

Elephants have hitherto been shot down rather too freely in India, and rather too much so in Africa and Ceylon, and it is only of late years that their true value has been recognized. Within the last few months steps have been taken by Col. Gordon Pasha to acclimatize the Indian elephant to equatorial Africa, and it appears not improbable that this experient may lead to the removal of what has hitherto been the chief obstacle to the opening up of that wondrous continentthe question of locomotion. An idea of their value in India may be formed from

the fact that a herd of 55, caught in one day, was estimated to represent a profit, fifth rate doctors and lawyers and preachers after deducting expenses, of £4,000. After this the Government will do well in the interests of the Indian finances to prohibit the indiscriminate slaughter of this useful beast by roving sportsmen. Sir Samuel Baker's spirited books on elephant shoot-ing in Ceylon showed how far more exciting than lion-hunting such sport was,

and what a much stronger claim to the title of the king of the beasts the elephant enjoyed. Mr. Sanderson has gone further ;

he has studied the habits of the beast with professional interest and even affection, and the pictures he draws give an insight into the idiosyncrasies of the Indian elephant which has never hitherto been ob

tained. English readers may probably be surprised to hear that twice round an elcphant's foot is his height, and there is probably no elephant in India which neasures as much as ten feet at the shoulder. On the other hand, what the elephant lacks in height he makes up in longevity. The general opinion of experienced natives is that in captivity he usually attains

eighty years, and one hundred and twenty his father. His tastes are dissimilar. He years in exceptional cases; but our author believes that the elephant attains at least one hundred and fifty years. The ques tion, "Where do the elephants die?" is apparently as far from solution as ever,

for Mr. Sanderson, like Sir Emerson Ten nent, confesses that he never came across the carcase of one that had died a natural death.

Not at all.

HAPPINESS closely resembles a very popular disease-one bright day with a day of chill and fever on either side.

A Gambling Incident.

I once found myself on a steamer going examined by a number of scientists who have all came to the conclusion that he is a der at the terrible sins which must be laid to several hundred dollars, went to his perfect baby in mind and body. His fath at the door of the common school teacher. cabin. I took the eards in my hand, and But is it true? In some instances, asked what I owed. It was two or three partly. In most cases, no. It is a con hundred dollars. "Captain," I said, "be venient way human nature has of shuffl good enough to come here; I've been ing off its sins on the back of its next cheated." Up jumped the gamplers and ing off its sins on the back of its next neighbor. The school teacher makes a very convenient scape goat, but for all that he will not bear the entire burden on the final day. It is granted that there are many unwise teachers, who, by injudicious attempts to stimulate a false ambition by lying flattery, in order to gain and retain the good will of selfish patrons, by neglect-ing to give the true mental measure of knew nothing of it, and had bought them their pupils, do assume a portion of the blood guiltiness. But it is not just to lay were at once called to act as a jury, and the sins of a few inexperienced or un. the bar-keeper was interrogated. principled people upon the shoulders of a some shilly-shallying, he owned that one of the gamblers had given him some packs their efforts to do good to the young by to sell. This was enough; the engine was giving them right conceptions of the re sponsibilities and opportunities which the swamp, where they probably died, for it was a long way from any habitation, and

future is bringing them. The home is the fountain of most of the as the Captain said, a place where only evils which trouble the country. The snakes could live.

WHERE THE TIMBER GOES .- To make come, not from the schools, but from the homes. They are the products, not so shoe pegs enough for American use conmuch of our system of public instruction sumes annually 100,000 cords of timber. as that more subtle and more powerful in struction which they get around the family hearthstone. No man who takes the trouble to keep his eyes and ears open but will come to this conclusion. The homes the handles of tools 500,000 more. The are the great fountains of blessing and baking of our bricks consume 2,000,000 cursing The influences which they wield cords of wood, or what would cover with are potential, and from them will issue the forest about 50,000 acres of land. Telemen and women who will either purify graph poles already up represent 800,000 and save the Republic, or rend it into a trees, and their annual repairs consume thousand fragments. Let us look hurriedly 300,000 more. The ties of our railroads into a typical home or two. Hon. Mr. Dash is an eminent lawyer. His fame is not limited to local boundries. Consume annually thirty years' groth of 75,000 acres, and to fence all our railroads would cost \$45,000,000, with a yearly ex-

He is a man of unquestioned ability. He penditure of \$15,000,000 for repairs. is a leader of men His success in his pro- These are some of the ways which Amerifession, to say nothing of politics, has brought him a competence. But he is not noted for his business shrewdness, and the 1874 \$12,000,000, while the timber used probability is that his death will leave his family practically destitute. He is the tural implements is valued at more than father of a son. The boy is entirely unlike \$100,000,000.

has no fancy for book knowledge. He A PATHETIC LITTLE STORY .- Mr. possesses no fluency of speech. He is not devoid of sense, but finds it impossible his wife he wished to be buried on a cereither to write or deliver a speech. He is, tain hillside, under some locust trees. Afin fact, nearly a failure. There is a chance | ter his death his wife, not being certain of What does the father do? Does he ap ied in, went out to see if she could identify prentice that boy to some master mechanic it from his description. As she approachthat he may be taught some useful trade? ed the locust trees she noticed two white That would be considered dis- doves sitting in them. The doves did not graceful What ! the son of Hon. Mr. Dash a common mechanic ! Never. And the boy is forced through school until he of them stood still and the other walked

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and sobbed in passionate grief for my dead father, declaring that I was alone in the world, utterly alone. "Ah!" said he as Winnie helped him world, utterly alone. And this feeling grew upon me. Look- off with his overcoat, "ah ! my dear, you

arms and hearts. They had heard that I was gushing and my own credit or I might do worse than

ment of my new life. I was rich, and clear eyed."

should attribute to them mercenary motives.

stone.