HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1879.

NO. 9.

## The Huntingdon Journal

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published ever

## Professional Cards

DR. G. B. HOTCHKIN, 825 Washington Street, Hur D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil liamson. [ap12,71

D. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandri to practice his profession. [jan.4 '78-1y. C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, 76.

L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new buildin No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71 H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Pen. Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71

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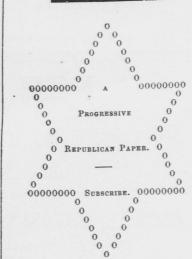
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J. A. NASH,

WEEKLY. The JOURNAL is one of the best geon, or some murderous weapon of that sort, and his pockets, like the saddle bags, 'She will never believ printed papers in the Juniata Valley, had been despoiled of their contents and is read by the best citizens in the county. It finds its way into 1800 homes weekly, and is read by at least

5000 persons, thus making it the BEST advertising medium in Central Pennsylof anything but that of subsequent plunder. vania. Those who patronize its columns Though the country was scoured for the are sure of getting a rich return for

their investment. Advertisements, both nished in a startling manner local and foreign, solicited, and inserted

sessor of a guilty secret which she could

she was about to re enter the house, when she heard an oath, followed by a dull thud and a groan. Then she heard a name ut

be galloping toward the Buskirk farm. the murderer, which had fallen from the lips of his victim before insensibility or death followed the blow. The young girl visibly hesitated when asked by the mag ered her face with her hands, and in all She did not like to utter the name that

Zimri Buskirk call on him to spare his life on that awful night. Ellen Milligen was pressed to mention the name, and further the ends of justice, in which the whole country was interested.

"God help him and pity me !" she said. have been more complete. Men started at positive of this. the name, and women uttered cries that added to the confusion.

## as death, and at the mention of his name blows that now followed from the defence he started back with a cry and found the were hard and telling ones. eves of all fixed upon him.

His name was Abner Tenney. He made no effort to fly, and when that it would reveal the secret he was

strong hands were laid upon him, he smiled and told the people he would face the accusation.

guarding so closely; but the defence be came aggressive. It proved that Hiram Milligen, Ellen's brother, was not where the accusation. The young man was formally arrested on he said he was on the night of the murder. Ellen Milligen's statement, and brought to As the young man was not under arrest, the bar of justice. He denied the crime,

to the inquiry concerning his whereabouts exclaimed : on the night of the crime. where I was I will not tell!"

This answer was twisted, as it could easily be by the excited community, into broad strands of guilt, and the young man was remanded by the magistrate for a regular trial at the next term of court.

There were a few who believed that he might be innocent. When it become generally known that he had been a suitor for Eva Buskirk's hand without the sanction of her father, revenge was added to the motive of the murder. Ellen Milligen's word was believed; she was a girl of vielent passions, but her veracity in this case was not dragged into question. She acwas not dragged into question. She acknowledged that she loved Abner Tenny

that she regretted having revealed the se-But it was out now, and the young man lying in the county jail reiterated his in ocence, but still he refused to make known his whereabouts and occupation on that

-hence her reluctance to testify; and

after the preliminary examination, she said

It was strange that Ellen Milligen's testimony should remain uncorroborated in its essential particulars; but there were everal parties who had seen the accused near the scene of the crime at that late our of the night.

efused to explain his presence there.

His father visited him and begged him a tissue of falsehoods; that she knew that o unburden himself; but to him he in variably returned the same reply: "Were I to tell you, you would feel as

badly as though I had committed the from winning Eva Buskirk. Ellen, piqued The young man was visited by many acquaintances, to whom he would not reveal But the game had failed.

Of course the minister's half suspected that he had accomplices who had concealed the money, not one dol-

lar of which had as yet, been found. Ellen Milligen continued to re affirm her statement. She was confident that she had heard Buskirk call on Abner Tenney in tones that left no doubt in her mind that I believe he is still living, but his father, he addressed his murderer. As the time for the trial approached, she lost her re luctance, and openly declared that she knew that the accused had committed the

Her brother not having been at home on the night of the murder was not summoned as a witness. It was known that he, too, John French and his companions. On the had visited the Buskirk homestead as a night of the murder of Mr. Buskirk, the but rode unconcernedly from town a little suitor for Eva's hand, but that of late he quartette were in the midst of a carouse date it has been recognized wherever pork under the influence of liquor, but not had turned his attention to another lady,

market, he expected to reach home about midnight. But when the morning dawned Zimri Buskirk was still absent from his rejected him he solutions arrest did not for one moment abate during man whom he had led into vice, and kept the stomach rapidly multiply in the interview of the stomach rapidly multiply in the stomach rapidly multiply in the interview of the stomach rapidly mul

was that night; you know what I was do- know it not to this day. saddle bags were missing, which fact iming. If I escape this time I will be a bet ter man. The murder of my honor would send my father to the grave as quickly as the shedding of my blood by the law. Do not come forward and try to save me by sacrificing my honor !"

"They will hang you if you do not tell lain in his haste to get at the money had cut his way to it, instead of unbuckling killed her father." The last sentence drove Abner Tenney

to the wall of his cell with a groan. It

ever remain guiltless of her father's mur | pluck and culture shall be lifted above the discovery became intense. Zimri Buskirk der, even though they hang me for the The young man's visitor left, and joined

two other men of his age in the corridor of

with eagerness "He is still obdurate, and declares that we must not expose him."

"Can we save him without the expos-"We must! We shall!" The trio were youths of respectable

parents, but considered fast young men. companions, much to the regret of the few to do borrow some good book, useful and pious people who had noticed the familiar-"Look here," said one, addressing his

companions, 'I hold myself in part re sponsible for Abner's present situation. We led him into the habits that have fastened themselves upon us. We must save him!" The spokesman of the dissolute party was a young student of medicine, and it was not long afterward that a learned medical gentleman of Cincinnati came to the

county. The body of Zimri Buskirk was exhumed and examined. John French stood by and watched the

"Well?" he said at last. "You say that she swore to hearing Mr. Buskirk ery out after the thud of two

blows?" "So she swore" "The first blow mu-t have produced in stant death. It drove pieces of skull into the brain A stab in the heart could not

prove more instantly fatal than the initial "That is your opinion?" "I will swear to it." The young man was satisfied, and the

body, minus the head, was returned to the grave. "If he will not sacrifice his honor to

his father need not know the truth.' These words passed from John French's lips as he passed from the house with the

From that day the young student and his two friends were not idle. They made other day, Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perces, pared notes on their return. The trial came at last and the accused

plead "not guilty," in a firm voice. Ellen Milligen repeated her testimony, so damaging to the defence, and adhered

The other evidence offered by the State | when he looked at it.

# No alibi was attempted. The accused

A SCENE FROM THE LATEST PARTISAN had forbidden such a plan, on the ground DRAMA.
Dramatis persons: -1. S. J. T., (Lord Gramrey.) 2. Reporter of daily paper

Comedy on Ciphers.

Scene II, Act IV .- (S. J. T. at his office. Has ust returned after giving his testimony be avestigating committee.) S. J T., (soliloquizing.)-What do I sigh for Nought. What's nought? A cipher.

But ciphers are not always naught.
Their being so depends on how they're used. [Enter Reporter.]

Rep.—What ails you, good my lord, you seem cast down,
And sigh for—
S. J. T.—Ciphers! They have done me brown.

Concerning matters pertinent to you.

I saw you looking sad, and heard you sigh—
S. J. T.—My nephew did it. All the rest's
I'm ignorant of what he, Weed, and Marble, posed, put an end to Abner Tenney's trial. Did in the case. The papers only garble,
'Tis said they sent dispatches to the Park,
Where I reside. If so, they kept it dark.
I was the one most deeply interested—
The one whose "bar'l of money" was invested—
I was the President—that was to be, She confessed that her testimony was but a tissue of falsehoods; that she knew that her brother had killed the farmer for the purpose of getting his money, and accused young Tenney. in order to prevent him from winning Eva Buskirk. Ellen, piqued at Tenney's refusal to court her, had entered into the plot with revengeful spirit.

I was the President—that was to be, And so they kept those matters all from me, I never heard a word of hopes or fears, Or what was being done. The truth appears, Nay, more, when those d—d telegrams were sent I was in "Russia" purposely intent On keeping dark, till each "Returning Board" Shouldmake reportant tell whose "ox was gored," How, then, could I know aught of this new "Moses," Or "Gobble," and the other truth discloses? It is impossible howe'er you view it,

at Tenney's refusal to court her, had entered into the plot with revengeful spirit.

Tous say I, Tilden, so says Abram Hewitt.

Thus say I, Tilden, so says Abram Hewitt.

Rep.—I heard your sigh—
S. J. T.

Between my newphew, Marble, me, and Weed,
That I should nothing know. That in my breast
No "cipher" knowledge e'er should find a rest;
Therefore my mem'ry's gone—clean gone away,
The people won't believe me—but—good day.

[Exit.]

[Exit Rep., singing "Oh, I sigh for the rest," &c.
J. S. S.

Trichinosis.

This is a parasitic disease caused by cating pork infested with minutest hair like worms, called trichinæ It is only since 1860 that the disease has been fully investigated and understood, but it can now be traced back, under other names, at least two centuries. Since the above which the youth refused to confess for the sake of his father, who never dreamed of and there have been many epidemics of it.

and there have been many epidemics of it But John French had saved the young the stomach rapidly multiply in the inwas told by him after he had made a man ally, and of the internal organs, where they soon roll themselves up in coils, like worms in the earth.

If comparatively few trichinæ are taken into the stomach, either because the pork is slightly diseased, or is eaten sparingly, or the meal is not repeated, the disease is light and soon over.

In severer cases there is vomiting; diarrhea, followed often by obstinate con stipation; profuse sweating; fever; great pain in the limbs; difficulty of chewing, swallowing and breathing; hoarseness, often with entire loss of voice; neuralgic attacks and sleeplessness, except in children, with whom the opposite condition

In the milder cases the patients begin to recover in five or six weeks; in severer months, while the full strength is not re stored for a much longer time. A fatal termination is very common, generally from paralysis of the respiratory organs. American hogs seem to be especially

liable to the disease. They should be sold for the market, home or foreign, only after legal inspection. But thorough cooking kills the trichinæ. Lard of course, having been subjected to a high

A Parrot's Piety. Capt. James Etchberger vouches for the following bird story : About thirty years better known to them, 'fol,' which signi ago, when in Honduras in command of fies a fool, who cannot have a place either the bark Eldorado, his wife then accom- in war or the political economy of a king panying him, he was presented with a par | dom, unless perhaps they foolishly thought rot, a sprightly bird and a fluent discourser that the jester or mimic of the king was to in the Spanish language. The bird was be introduced here. The Germans placed town, nestled away among the breezy hills brought to Baltimore, where, after being here a foot runner (pedissequum) or, worse of the Granite State It was a far better domiciled in the house of the captain's yet, a dog, which shows how little they family, it soon acquired a knowledge of undestand the game. The Italians placed abilities than the little village up in the the English tongue. The next door neigh- here an 'alfiero,' who is the 'alferez' of the mountains. -an incessant scold-forever quarreling with some one or something. Polly, be ning herself in the garden, a large hawk swooped down and bore the distressed parrot off as a prize. Her recent religious training came to her assistance, as at the top of her voice she shrieked, 'O, Lord, hexameters upon the game of chess, in In his interview with the President, the save me! O, Lord, save me!" The hawk became so terrified at the unexpected cry

## The Game of Chess.

SOME CURIOUS FACTS AND CONJECTURES REGARDING THE "ROYAL GAME."

A correspondent of the New York Eve ing Post thus entertainingly writes about the mysteries of the game of chess:

verse, in Latin, in Hebrew, and in nearly ries of life. every living European tongue, and by given, arise with respect to not only the James, when the people are so poor?" knight, and the pawn—having remained substantially unchanged, except with respect to their moves, since the earliest time opened the way. By some the young ravens, and He will surely feed us."

"I wish I had more faith, but I haven't, substantially unchanged, except with respect to their moves, since the earliest time to which the records of the game extend, and it won't come to me. O! what shall we do! what shall we do! And she wrung we do! what shall we do! "And she wrung we do! what shall we do!" And she wrung

One of the most interesting and instruct | dren?" sity, published in 1694, which contains, the subject, copies of manuscript works of Duncan Forbes, published in London in 1855, contain the fullest and most trust "I was coming the worthy accounts of the subject under con origin of the game to India, whence it too great a liberty?" passed into Persia and Arabia about the later. It has undergone many modifications since its introduction into Europe, but the game has remained substantially first called bishops.

The game, as imported into Europe from the queen, who have no business in a bat- road hid him from view. and third places in accordance with the ly, when he returned to the house, "I etiquette of the court."

I cannot ascertain precisely when this man sat." change took place, but it was probably about the twelfth century, for one of the are given, was about that date, for the author was born and died in that century, ent that the traveler had overheard. while in the Latin poem already referred to, which Dr Forbes thinks is the same century, the second piece is called "regina"

and the third "calbus" But in nearly all the works of that period, and for two or three centuries later, the third piece, not withstanding the change in its symbolism, still retained the name "alphilus" or "alpinus," which became in the vernacular of many European coun tries, converted to "alfin," "auphin," "fil," and other similar names, and thence underwent several variations of sound and meaning, some of which are yet preserved Thus the Spaniards call the piece "alferez," derived from "al phil." On the other able satisfactorily to account for the Ger man name of the piece-"laufer," the hound or runner; but the origin of the French name "fol," modernized into "fou," the fool or jester, is very clearly traceable. Here I will let old Dr. Hyde-quaint and insular as he is with all his learningspeak again :- "The French," he says, 'finding in this place a fil,' and not know ing what it was, substituted something

which is more to be approved. As regards the name "bishop," as we call the piece in English, in which Danes and Portuguese agree with us, it was doubtless given to the piece as a consequence of the change in the theory of the game which Dr. Hyde mentions, in recognition as already stated, to the piece in the Latin poem copied by Dr. Hyde. But I have very conclusive evidence in my own possession that the piece was thus named long before the modernization of the game in the sixteenth century, and in the country where it is now regarded as symbolizing a standard bearer. In an illuminated man uscript of the thirteenth century, belong ing to me, which came from Italy, with which was exhibited during the past year in the Loan Department of the Metropoli tan Museum of Art, is a treatise in Latinwhich, after describing the pieces and the moves (the bishops being designated as "alphynus"), the author states that the chess board represents the sky; the squares idiot!" During the rest of the service the constellations; and the pieces the plan Two lawyers in a country court-one of ets, among which, of course, the sun and

"Rex est sol; pedes est Saturnus; Mars queque miles ; regia virgo Venus ; Alphy

I translate thus, using the modern and English names of the other pieces:

"The king is the sun; the pawn is Saturn; the knight is Mars; the queen is Ve-

# The Last Dollar.

BY J. L. HERSEY.

He gave it to his wife with a sigh, yet with a look of resignation. "It is our last dollar," he said. "but the Lord will pro-

authors of various degrees, including at his wife, "but what is to become of us least one King (Alphonso X of Castile), when this is gone? They don't trust us and, tradition says, one Pope (Innocent III). The different questions, to the so won't be due these three weeks, even if lution of which so much labor has been you get it then Why do you stay here,

rook, the other pieces—the king, the opened the way. My work for the present

ive books upon this subject is the Syntag
ma Dissertationum of Thomas Hyde, LL

D., Professor of Arabic in Oxford Univerwords of the Psalmist, "'yet have I never

And in answer to this pious ejaculation, very early authors, among them three cel- there came a sudden knock at the door. ebrated Hebrew treatises, translated into
Latin by the learned doctor, in two of had been talking the storm had been raiswhich the piece under consideration is ing outside. On opening the door a travcalled by a name which he translates eler, wet through, entered. The minister elephas." This book, and the Observa- and his wife were timid about entertaintions of the Origin of Chess, etc., by Dr ing a perfect stranger, when so many

"I was coming through the forest from Moultonborough," he said. "and ventured sideration easily accessible to us moderns. to stop at the first house that offered shel-These works agree in attributing the ter. My horse is in your shed. Do I take

"Not at all," answered the master of sixth century, and from the latter countries into Europe two or three centuries as you see, but such as it is you are welcome to it."

There was a good fire at any rate, for it was in the kitchen that this consultation as we now play it since the sixteenth cen was held. Indeed, the humble home

tle; and they have given them the second "See here, James," cried his wife, eager-

Hebrew treatises contained in Dr. Hyde's it had been torn from a pocket book, and work, in which the old names of the piece on the inside of the paper was written the verse of the Psalmist, which is now appar-

provide if we only trusted implicitly in His mighty arm ?" His wife burst into tears. "God forgive ne," she said; "I will not doubt Him

again. The Lord surely sent this stranger to our aid." "And He will still provide." replied her

or elsewhere, in Him I trust." Days flew away on noiseless pinions, until one month from the time the stranger the Italians "alfiero," which are evidently tarried over the night a letter came directed to the Rev. James Heath, Pastor hand, the Russians and the Swedes have of the Church in Canaan, and while his preserved the original name as they still | wife and lovely daughter stood by his side,

> "REV. AND DEAR SIR :- The Church at Moul tonborough has unanimously called you to its pastorate. The salary is fifteen hundred dollars and a good parsonage house, quite a con-trast to that in Canaan." The letter concluded by saying : "The

> writer of this first came to know you by your hospitality to him during a storm, a few weeks ago. He overheard you in a noment of distress speaking with such full faith that he feels you are just the person for this charge, and at my recommendation this call has been made.' Moultonborough was a rich, thriving

> sphere of labor for a man of the minister's So a young man without a family took

mountains, and the Rev. James Heath ac. But in his better circumstances he does

not forget the past, and often when people show a want of faith the story of the last dollar is related, and how God sent one of His servants with the peedful, and the dark cloud rolled away. And so, dear reader, may you trust in a kind Heavenly

A CLERGYMAN was annoyed by people talking and giggling. He paused, looked at the disturbers, and said: "I am always afraid to reprove those who misbehave, for this reason: Some years since, as I was preaching, a young man who sat before ne was constantly laughing, talking, and making uncouth grimaces. I paused and administered a severe rebuke. After the close of the service, a gentleman said to me: "Sir, you have made a great mistake; that young man is an idiot." I have always been afraid to reprove those who misbehave in church, lest I should repeat that mistake and reprove another there was good order.

"MRS. SPINKS," observed a boarder to his landlady, "the equal adjustment of this establishment could be more safely secured if there was less hair in the hash and more in the mattresses.

A PERSON who was sent to prison for marrying two wives, excused himself by saying that when he had one she fought him, but when he got two they fought

# Office in new Journal Building, Fifth Street.

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. A. NASH, at \$2,00 per JOHUM IN ADVANCE, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the year. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid.

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Sept 27-3m]

H. RCMAN.

WM. P. & R. A. ORBISON.

# The Muses' Bower.

Sooner or Later. ooner or later the storm shall beat Over my slumber from head to feet, Sooner or later the wind shall rave

In the long grass above my grave. I shall not beed them where I lie-Nothing their sounds shall signify, Nothing to me the headstone's fret of rain; Nothing to me the dark days' pain. Sooner or later the sun shall shine With tender warmth on that mound of min Sooner or later in summer's air Clover and violets blossom there.

I shall not feel in that deep laid rest The sheeted light fall over my breast, Nor ever note in those hidden hours The wind-blown breath of the tossing flowers Sooner or later the stainless snows Sooner or later shall slant and shift-And heap my bed with their dazzling drift. Chill though that frozen pall shall seem, Its touch no colder can make the dream-That wreaks not the sacred dread Shrouding the city of the dead. Sooner or later the bee shall come And fill the moon with its golden hum; Sooner or later, on half-poised wing, The bluebirds about my grave will sing—

Nothing his music can mean to me. None of those beautiful things shall know, How soundly their lover sleeps below. Sooner or later, far out in the night, The stars shall over me wing their flight; Sooner or later my sparkling dews Catch the white spark in their silent ooze Never a spark shall part the gloom That wraps me 'round in the silent tomb; Peace shall be perfect to lip and brow Sooper or later. O! why not now?

Sing and chirp and whistle with glee,

# The Story-Teller. THE MIDNIGHT CRY.

BY T. C. HARBAUGII.

In the early days of a certain Western State a crime was committed which has gained a place among the annals of dark deeds. It was murder; but the circum stances surrounding it are so noteworthy that we shall here transcribe them. They present the most remarkable instance of a young man sealing his lips when his own life was in jeopardy, in order to conceal a petty vice-the most remarkable instance

One night in March, 1831, a farmer

named Buskirk left a thriving town where,

of the kind on record.

during the day, he had disposed of a lot of hogs. He rode a sorrel horse, and carried the proceeds of his sales in heavy leathern saddle bags. The money was mostly in silver coin of the dollar denomination, and the amount, therefore, was quite weighty. Buskirk, a fearless man, did not go armed, drunk enough to call attention to the fact. to whon, he was paying his devoirs. As he lived but twenty miles from the market, he expected to reach home about The excitement consequent upon the farmer's violent death and Abner Tenny's But John F farm. His horse stood at the stable door visited him, he said: neighing for admittance. The well known

mediately gave rise to suspicion of foul play, and search for the farmer was at once instituted. At a distance of five miles from home the body of Buskirk was found lying by the roadside, and not far away lay the saddle bags, rifled of their contents. The vilthe heavy straps. The farmer was found to be quite dead; one side of his skull had been crushed as if by a blow from a blud-

The excitement from the moment of the was one of the most influential farmers of the neighborhood, and a man universally liked. He was not known to possess an enemy, and no one ever dreamed that the the jail. murder had been committed for the sake

perpetrator of the deed, no traces were discovered; but a clew was suddenly fur The body of the farmer had been dis overed not far from a farm house occupied by a family named Milligen, which con sisted of the parents and two children, son and daughter, who had passed their mi-While the excitement still raged, Ellen Milligen came forward and desired to make a statement which she said had tortured her ever since the night of the murder. She said that she was the pos

no longer keep; she could not sleep for it. and it was the spectre of her waking hours. The girl then proceeded to state that she was up at the hour of half past eleven or thereabout, on the night of the -th, and that she heard a horse coming down the frosty road from the direction of P Not regarding the sound of any moment,

tered twice in a tone of mingled agony and supplication. A moment later the sound of hoofs came again to her ears, and the horse seemed to The excitement that followed Miss Mil ligen's narration may be imagined, for pen cannot describe it It was believed that the name which she had heard was that of istrate to pronounce the name. She covprobability would have fallen if she had not been supported by her brother Hiram. might doom one of the young men of her acquaintance to the gallows, for she could not believe him guilty, yet she had heard

and at last her lips parted.

the court forbade the introduction of such but astonished everybody with his answer testimony, when John French arose and "I do now accuse him of the murder of "I admit that I was not at home, but Zimri Buskirk; my affidavit is in the here I was I will not tell!" This answer was twisted, as it could moment. Look at the man! Guilt is

him, and thus he reached the door leading to the street.

On the threshold he paused and faced the excited occupants of the court room.

"You will never put me in Abner Tenney's place!" he cried. "If I did kill Zimri Buskirk, you shall not prove it and hang me!"

The next moment there was a loud report, and a human body, after swaying for an instant, fell heavily upon the floor. Hiram Milligen had taken his own life!

Concerning matters pertinent to you.

an instant, fell heavily upon the floor.

Hiram Milligen had taken his own life! This tragic occurrence, as might be sup-

It established his innocence in the eyes of all, and the guilty was beyond the punish ment of an earthly tribunal. He did not deny this, but persistently flued to explain his recovery there or the darkest plots on record

> Of course the minister's son was released, and Ellen Milligen left the country be tween two days. She died several years later in a den of infamy in the South. Abner Tenney led Eva Buskirk to the

he guarded so zealously at one time is no It was simply this: Despite the holy in fluences under which he had been raised, he had departed from the paths of rectiude and became a gambler, along with

the minister, is dead; and the secret which

# Select Miscellany.

For Young Men.

Young men do you realize the fearful responsibility that rests upon you, as you fool away the precious hours of your youth? A few years hence and the men who are of your age to day rule the land. You will be one of them. What position will you She will never believe it!" he cried, a take? You have the mind and the ability of stupor prevails. moment afterward. "In her eyes I will to be a leader; to be one of those who by mediocre herd, and placed with the solid, forms convalescence is deferred for four substantial business men, or the honest, upright statesmen of your land. But the course you are pursuing to-day is not calculated to bring about such an end. What does he say now?" was asked The hours spent in idleness and leafing In children recovery is the rule. No means would go far towards fitting your mind for have yet been found to destroy the a sphere of usefulness If you are not ed- triching. ucated, you could educate yourself in the time you fool away. If you have a fair education, you could be burnishing up the rough diamonds in your mind by careful study and by reading useful books. Do not hang around the street corners, or loaf They had of late been Abner Tenney's around some store. If you have nothing heat, cannot contain them. instructive, and spend your evenings at home. If a business man wants a clerk he will not go to the crowd of loafers on the street corners, and select one as he would a man to dig post holes; but he will take one whose character will bear scrutiny. and whose associations are not those of the street. The man who wishes to employ a young man for any place of trust or confidence, never goes to the saloous to find one, and very few men who drink themselves will employ a clerk who does. The eyes of the community are upon you, though you know it not, and your daily upon by men that you do not suppose even know you by sight. If you wish to sue

conduct is scrutinized and commented bor of the captain was a garrulous woman Spaniards, that is the standard bearer, ceed and rise in the world, you must cut ing allowed full liberty, was pleased to take loose from low and vicious associates, and an airing on the yard fence, and in a short go only with persons that you will intro time had learned to mimic the scolding duce to your mother or your sister, and neighbor to perfection, and finally became no be a hamed to see them associate with. aggressive. Polly not infrequently rued Be saving and do not spend your money footishly. Instead of a spree, or splurge the fence with a broomstick. This brought recognized by the word "calvus," applied, of some kind that cannot benefit the mind, forth a torrest of abuse from her injured save your money and buy some good and feelings upon the head of her assailant useful book that will add to your mental Finally, the bird's language became so store In short, be temperate; be indus abusive that the captain was obliged to trious; be studious; be frugat; be cureful send it away, and Polly was transferred to in selecting your associates, and you will a good Christian family in the country, have the confidence and esteem of all good where in course of time she reformed and men, and lay a foundation for a life of became to some extent a bird of edifying save his neck, I will save it for him, and happiness and usefulness —Oskaloosa Her piety. Some time ago, while she was sun Chief Joseph's Wonder.

many trips from the county, and com was asked what of all the wonders of civi lization he had seen in this, his first trip to that he dropped his intended dinner and the East, impressed him the most. It was expected that he would name the great "tepee," the Capitol, but he replied without a moment's hesitation that the most whom had gray hair, and the other, though moon were then supposed to be included. "The name I heard was Abner Tenney's." to it through a rigorous cross questioning wonderful thing he had ever seen or dreamed just as old a man as his learned friend, had He then says: If a thunderbolt had fallen into the to which she was subjected. She had of was the bridge over the Mississippi river hair which looked suspiciously black -- had breathless crowd, astonishment would not heard the crys ofter the blows; she was at St. Louis, and he went on to explain some altercation about a question of practhat he could scarcely believe his eyes when he looked at it. He could build a hair remarked to his opponent. "A person discurrens luna." was merely circumstantial. The defence mountain of stone like the Capitol, he said, at your time of life"-looking at the bar Standing near the witness was a young introduced the professor, who explained but he could not build a spider's web that rister's gray head—"ought to have long man of five and-twenty, the only son of a the nature of the wounds, and swore that would stand alone in the air. He was enough experience to know what is custominister who watched over the little flock the first blow had produced instant death. afraid to cross it, but he saw that the pale mary in such cases." "You may stare at of believers that worshipped in the church hard by, and a youth of exemplary habits to the outer world. His face was as pale to the distribution of the church hard by and a youth of exemplary habits to the outer world. His face was as pale to the church him and trembled as the train was going over.

The saw that the part faces were not afraid, so he wrapped his faces were not afraid, so he wrapped his blanket around him and trembled as the blank as long as you dye!"

Subscrib

vide." The Reverend James Heath was a minister in the little mountain village of The origin and history of the game of Canaan. He was poor and his congregachess form a most curious and interesting study, upon which an immense number of near his last dollar, but to-day the last volumes have been written, in prose and dollar was to be taken to buy the necessa-"So you've been always saying," sobbed

game itself, but also the name and origin of the queen, the bishop, and the castle or money to travel to it, even if the Lord

sity, published in 1694, which contains, besides the author's own contributions to begging bread."

tury, which is doubtless the reason why boasted no parlor, and the kitchen was that was supposed to be the time when the pieces which move diagonally were and all. The stranger proved to be a man of education and intelligence, and in conversation with him the minister forgot his Arabia, represented a battle, the piece now called the queen being the king's vizier or commander in chief, the rook being a war seemed to have a silvery lining, and the dromedary, and the bishop a war elephant.

Accordingly, the eastern name of the latter piece was "phil," signifying an elephant, Head of the Church not to forget this or, with the Arabic articles added, "al branch, to water and feed it. The minisphil." This name was Latinized into "al- ter and his wife felt, as they retired for the philus," often corrupted into "alphinis," night, renewed confidence to trust Him which, perhaps because its origin was for for His grace, for though prudence seemgotten, gradually came to be regarded as a proper name. Dr Hyde says (I translate somewhat freely from his Latin): "The Europeans change the game from the representation of a battle to that of the court, pared to go. James went with him to the and thus have introduced the bishop and gate and watched him till a turn in the

> found this on the table where the gentle-It was a fifty-dollar geenback, wrapped hastily in a bit of paper that looked as if

> "I thought he was writing the direc tions he asked for " said the minister. "He means it for us-thanks be to the Lord. Did I not say, my dear, He would

> husband. "Whatever my lot may be, here

call it the elephant. I confess myself un- he broke the seal and read aloud its contents, which were as follows:

the church among the Ossiper range of

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