Terms of Tal BIOHLION. Rates of Advertising. THE TIOGA COUNTY A ITATOR is published every Wednesday Moraing, ai d mailed to subscribers at the very reasonable price of Advertisements will be charged \$1 persquare of 10 subsequent insertione, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. Advertisements of less than 10 lines considered as a square. The subjoined miss will be charged for Quarterly, Hair Ferry and Yearly ad-DO ONE DOLLAR PALLANNUM Just DULLAR PR, ANNUM vertisements : THE AGITATOR is the Official, Paper of the County,

Devoted to the Briension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Bealthy Reform.

WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNRIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

VOL. VII. NO. 10. WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER, 10, 1860.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. IAS. LOWREY & S. F. WILSON

TORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, will A sttend the Court of Tiogs, Pottor and McKean counties. [Wellsboro', Feb: 1, 3858.] S. B. BROOKS, ATTORNEY, AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW ELEKLAND, TIOGACO. PA. "In the multitude of Counselor's there is safety."-BEE. Sept. 23, 1858, 19.

The Astronom a set of rearrange of the Gonty, with a large and steadily increasing circulation reach-ing integration and the Conty. It's sent ing integration to any Post Office with the the sent

inits, put and County. a sa adjoining County. Basiness Gards, not exceeding 5 lines, paper inclu-

ded, \$5 per year.

to every neighbor not. Office, within, the county postage to any. Post Office, within, the county but whose most convenient post office may be

C.N. DABTT, DENTIST,

÷ OFFICE at his residence near the Academy. All work pertaining to his line of business done promptly and [April 22, 1858.]

DICKINSON HOUSE

J. C. WHITTAKER. Hydropathia Physician and Surgeon. ELKLAND, TIOGA 00., PENNA.

IZAAK WALTON HOUSE, H. C. VERMILYEA, PROPRIETOR. Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

THIES is a new hotel located within easy access of the best fishing and funting grounds in Northern P2. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the traveling public. April 12, 1860:

H. O. COLE, BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER.

BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER: SHOP in the rear of the Post Office. Everything in his line will be done as well and promptly asilt ian be done in the eity saloans. Preparations for re-moving dandruff, and beautifying the hair, for sale cheep. Hair and whiskers dyed any color. Call and see. Wellsboro, Sept. 22, 1859.

THE COBNING JOURNAL. George W. Pratt, Editor and proprietor. George W. Frats, Editor, and Proprietor. Is published at Corning, Stenden Co., N. Y., at One Dollar and Fifty Cents per year, in advance. The Journal is Republican in politics, and has a circula-tion reaching into every part of Stenden County... Those desirous of extending their business into that and the adjoining counties will find it an excellent ad-vertising medium. Address as above.

DRESS MAKING.

IJ RE ELSS III A RETACT. MISS M. A. JOHNSON, respectfully announces to the stitisens of Wellaboro and vicinity, that she has taken rooms your Nilas & Elliott's Store, where she is prepared to execute all orders in the line of DRESS MARING. Having hid experience in the business, she feels confident that she can give satisfac-tion to all who may favor her with their patronage. Sent 29, 1850. Sept. 29, 1859.

JOHN B. SHAKESPEAR,

HAVING' opened his shop in the room over B.B. H Smith & Son's Store, respectfully informs, the cutsons of Wellsbord and vioinity, that he is prepared to execute orders in his line of husiness with prompt;

te erecute ordere an acss and despatch Cutting done on short notice: Wellsboro, Oct. 21, 1858.-6m

D. BACON, M. D., Graduate of Buffalo Medical College,

Graduate of Huffalo Medical Course, AS established himself in the practice of Medi-will promptly attend all professional calls. Office at L. H. Smith's Hotel, where he will aways be found except

For the Agitator. THOSE RAILS. Election day is drawing near, "Dabates are growing warm, "And politicians " stumping it" Thro' sunshine, and thro' storm, "The Wide-Awakes a banner bear, The Wide-Awakes a banner bear, Its motto, "Rights for all" Its emblems, one stout laborer, A rail, a wedge; a maul. Tm thinking of election times When I was but a child, When old-line Whigs, and Democrats Fought battles flerce and wild "Log cabins" were the fashion then, "Hard cider" speakers cired, And Hardson by means of these, The White-House gained, and died. And then when years had passed away, Arose another cry, "For Mexico! for Monterey!" . Old Zach will win, or die. AND HE DID BOTH ; we truly hope If Lincoln now prevails, That years of peace and power will pay ;; For splitting all these rails? Election day is drawing nigh, And borne over hill and plain, We seem to hear a feeble cry, "For Breckinridge and Lane!" While Everett-Bells are tolling slow, The dying Douglas wails,

And Lincoln stuns us with the noise Of splitting up those rails. MARK HUNTER.

THE DOCTOR AND HIS SON. BY ANNIE M. LOVERING.

Now for school teaching I. was not better fitted than for the ministry-I mean as far as patience is concerned-yet it came into my head very suddenly one morning, as I sat in the old kitchen of my father's house, with my little brothers and sisters about me (indeed, there was a goodly number of them,) that it was about time for me to be doing something in the world; something outside the monoto-nous round of household duties which I performed day after day; something, perhaps, to relieve my father, in a small way, of the burden that rested upon his shoulders. By this I do not mean that he was in debt, or that his question go without further discussion, and suffice it by saying that for very good reasons of my own, I resolved, as the old people say, to make a "start in the world."

And so I started. How that was brought about, it would be fedious enough to relate; but this much I will say, that because of the idea borne to me so suddenly on that spring morning, I was chosen of the numerous applicants -teacher of some forty scholars at a distance of twenty miles from Cranston. I need not add to act upon it." that this was a source of great gratification to "So do I, most me, and that because of it I entered into a vast ing beneath his strange, questioning glance. number of vague, happy speculations as to how the summer would glide away-how the days, the matter one of importance till he succeeds." the long summer days, would seem as short as I added, more because I would not allow mythe shortest of winter ones-how I would teach self to be silenced by his gaze, than because I the little ones to love me, and by that means find a readier way of interesting them in their books. Dear me! it would fill a good sized geptleman in question, since you were the first volume to write out all that I imagined and to suggest the idea? Would you ?" dreamed of the summer that I was to spend in the little village of Lester. But a change came over the spirit of my dreams; not before I left home, because in such a case I might never have found courage to have left it ; but just before I arrived at the school house door, and the conversation could scene of action. "You are to teach in Lester village this sum- turned away, while I entered the school room. mer, if I understand you rightly ?" said the most gentlemanly of gentlemen, before I left child standing by the door. the cars at Lester. The question was not an impertinent one after our brief morning acquaintance, and so I answered it all in good faith, a little pompously perhaps, for I was greatly impressed with the importance of my calling. "Yes, sir, and I anticipate a very pleasant ummer of it," I said. "You do ?" 11 11 1 11

ginning. But that was easier said than done, I | ened out six weeks into autumn, allowing a vamay as well commence at once. There was cation of one week in the meanting." maschief enough in him to have stocked a mil- So the days dragged along, not one lion of commonly roguish boys. Gain an advantage over him in one way, and he was doubly certain to gain one over me in another. If I attempted to reason with him, his answer would set the whole school in a hubbub, and if Lithreatened to punish him, a look of sheer defince, settled on his bright face. He troubled me so deeply, that I could not rest night or day, in school or out. That I grew pale and thin is not to be wondered at. When my trial was at its height, I chanced

d meet my acquaintance and prophet of the cars. Who he was, or what he was, I did not trouble myself to think. I did not even care. I had hoped to meet bim, but I preferred to have it at the time of my victory, not at my vanquishment.

"And how are you pleased with your school?" he asked, walking by my side in a careless, essy way, as though he was an acquaintance of years.

"I am delighted," I answered. "I cannot express to you how much so.»

He laughed heartily. Looking into his face at that moment, I thought I could trace a very strong resemblance between him and the doctdr's son, Frank Eldridge. A most unpleasant thought dawned upon my mind. A little angered, I determined to make the most of it. "The scholars are very well;" I said; half maliciously. "I suspect that the trouble lies.

with their parents. The ringleader of the whole affair seems to have grown up in a most unhealthy atmosphere. I should say that his father was not a very devout friend of Sabbith schools, and of the proper training of children."

My words took immediate effect. A little fish of color appeared suddenly upon the gentleman's face, and spoke plainer than words could have done. Seeing my advantage, I continued, in a tantalizing way:

"People tell me, that this Eldridge boy has oft known a mother's care since his earliest infancy. This is self-evident. I have been more goodly farm failed to give his family a comforta-ble, happy support: Not at all. But let that care that he needs. I would advise his father, mpst heartily, to make an attempt to secure to. him the care of some good, true woman." "You would ?"

He looked at me full in the face as he asked the question. I was not equal to the ordeal. I grew suddenly confused, and trying to answer him, stumpled upon two or three answers. at the same time.

"Your advice is most excellent. Miss Lakin. hope the unfortunate gentleman will be able "So do I, most sincerely," I answered, blush-"For the boy's sake, he would do well to make

"I am no philanthropist," I answered, curtly, believing he was attempting to quiz me. "I think too much of my life-" I hesitated; I saw that I was going too far The gentleman smiled. We were close by the again. go no farther. With a "good morning" he "Who was that gentleman ?" I asked of a alone together in the old school house. "Dr. Eldridge, how unkind and unjust of 'Dr. Eldridge. Frank Eldridge's father,' von." I said. "But I insist upon it," he answered; passing was the reply. I knew that well enough before, but hearing me my ruler. How exceedingly foolish I felt. How wretch it verified by the child's lips, sent my blood throbbing and beating to my heart. edly he teased me. But there was no escaping from him, so I said, laughing and crying alto-The day that followed that morning was not a pleasant one to me. Not that my scholars gether : "Give me your hand !" were unusually rude or boisterous-on the contrary, they were quieter than I had ever known "The right. I believe, is the one claimed by them ; but somehow conscience troubled me, I the ladies. But are you serious-shall I really sest and most inexplicable of smiles crossed his saw that in dealing with him I put away from give it to you ?" "Yes." Lanswered, coloring. my heart that precious charity that suffereth long and is kind. I had called anger justice, Taking the tips of his fingers in my left

So the days dragged along, not one passing without Dr. Eldridge making his appearance somewhat in my way. Sometimes I was pleased to see him, perhaps always; but he had a strange, mischievous way with him that worked against my temper constantly. I think he liked my little fits of passion, however, or he would not have provoked them continually.

was! The trial of it wore me as thin as a shadow. But affairs came to a climax one day. This was the way it was brought about. While hearing a recitation, one hot, sultry afternoon, I drew my chair into the middle of the floor. where there was a faint show of a breeze. I so seated that I could not see what was going

made an attempt to rise, when to my utter dismay and horror, I found myself, or my dress, made fast to the chair. I tried to be cool and trembled violently, and I knew that my face was white with apger. "Can any one tell me who pinned my dress to the chair ?" I asked. There was a dead silence. I repeated the ques-

tion. Still no answer. I could interpret that easy enough. Not a scholar dared to tell artals of Frank Eldridge. "You may walk this way, Frank," I said.

As though marching to a military drum, he came to the floor. 👓 🗄

"I shall bear your impudence no longer;" began. "Either you or I must be at the head of this school. If my arm and ruler be as trusty as I think, I shall be mistress here." "You don't dare ferule me. My father"-he began.

" Let your father come here, and I will forule him too," I said, interrupting him. "I'll tell him that," he cried out.

"Do so, by all means," I answered. And so I threshed Frank Eldridge soundly.

and smartly, till he begged for mercy like a three year old baby, and promised as humbly as I could wish, to do better. There was a great uproar, in consequence of it, both in school and out. But what made the matter ludicrous in the extreme, was the fact of my threatening to whip Dr. Eldridge (handsome, idolized Dr. Eldridge, the awe of the whole town) was noised about. At last it reached the doctor's ears, and. as I had feared, he came just at the close of the

school, the next afternoon, to remind me of my threat. 👘 a low voice, as I answered in loud rap at the door. I do not know why, but the tears sprang to

most cruel. I was afraid that he would notice how I was moved, and so I turned away from him, as I answered : "I am very busy now. Can you come in and

wait ?" " Until after school, do you mean ?"

- 15대 등 시간에 다

"Just as you please . I have no time to spar

B BONTHS. 6 NONTHS. 12 NONTHE.

desired marked upon them, will be published antil gr-dered out and charged accordingly Posters, Hundbills, Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads and all Posters; Handbills, Bill-Heads, Letter-Licans and the kinds of Jobbing done in contry establishments, ex-eouted neatly and promptly. Justices!, Constable's, and other BLANKS constantly on hand.

READ ALOUD.

Reading aloud is an exercise which combines mental and muscular effort, and hence has a double advantage. It is an accomplishment which may be cultivated alone, perhaps better alone than under a teacher, for then a natural. ness of intonation will be acquired from instinct rather than from art; the most that is required being that the person practicing should make an effort to command the mind of the author, the sense of the object.

To read aloud well, a person should not only understand the subject, but should hear his own voice, and feel within him that every syllable was distinctly enunciated, while there is an instinct presiding which modulates the rojce to the number and distance of the hearers. Every public speaker ought to be able to tell whether he is distinctly heard by the the farshest auditor in the room : if he is not, it is from a want of proper judgment and observation.

Reading aloud helps develop the lungs just as singing does, if properly done. The effect is to induce the drawing of a long breath every once in a while, oftener and deeper than of reading without enunciating. These deep inhalations never fail to develop the capacity of the lungs in direct proportion of their practice, Common consumption begins uniformly with imperfect, insufficient breathing; it is the characteristic of the disease that the breath becomes shorter and shorter through weary months, down to the close of life, and whatever counteracts that short breathing, whatever promotes deeper inspirations, is curative to that extent, inevitably and under all circumstances. Let any person make the experiment by reading this page aloud, and in less than three minutes the instinct of a long breath will show itself. This reading aloud develops a week voice, and makes it sonorous. It has great efficiency, also, in making the tones clear and distinct, freeing them from that annoying hoarseness which the unacoustomed reader exhibits before he has gone over half a page, when he has to stop and hem, and clear away, to the confusion of himself as much as that of the subject.

This loud reading, when properly done, has a great agency in inducing vocal power, on the same principle that all muscles are strengthened by exercise, those of voice making organs being no exception to the general rule. Hence, in many cases, absolute eilence diminishes the yocal power, just as the protracted non-use of the arm of the Hindoo devotee at length paral-yzes it forever. The general plan, in appropriate cases, is to read aloud in a conversational tone, thrice a day, for a minuite of two, or three at a time, increasing a minute every other day, until half an hour is thus spent at a time, thrice a day, which is to be continued until the desired object is accomplished. Managed thus/there is shfety and efficiency as a uniform result.

As a means, than, of health, of averting consumption, of being universal and entertaining in any company, as a means of showing the quality of the mind, let reading aloud be considered an accomplishment far more indispensable than that of smarttering French, lisping Italian, or growing Dutch, or dancing cotillions, gallopades, polkas, and quadrilles. Hall's Journal of Health.

the great bustling world beyond. "Oh vestas soon as I have made my fortune," is the laughing reply, and the good byes, are "exchanged, and the wearisome stage conch

that he never can come back ! Something may was directly in front of one of the aisles, and places where his youth was spent-but the boy

ringleted and flounced and gloved, who plays the pinno to a charm and looks askance at the collected, as I released myself, but my hand kitchen towel and a broom; the sun browned, good natured little Maggie wore her brown hair in curls, flying in the summer wind, but this young lady's locks are pomatumed scented, catofully "done up," according to the latest fashion. Maggie wore a blue gingham frock, which had always danced before his vision as the most charming thing in existence; but the most expensive silks, and wears hoops of such vast circumference that he can only look on and admire at a respectful distance. Sometimes, as they sit side by side, he remembers the old times, and half wishes they could come back again-but his first glance at the com-posed face beside him annihilates the idea, and he heaves a kind of rueful sigh, and lets it pass away. By-and-by, "Miss Marguerite" is married to a rich old man-old enough to be grand-futher. He goes to her wedding; and he drinks ber health in the best of wine begins to dream himself of a wealthy wife, and thinks it won't do to be fodlish, and that he must have an eye to business when he gives himself away. The fast young man and the roman of fashion meet often, in their gay city life but the boy and girl who walked hand in hand to school, have gone straying away together over the strawberry fields and daisled pastares long ago, and no one thinks of saying to them, "You are com-

> down, if you will in your lenely room - call up the forms of those you loved, who are now

CONTING BACK SOON. "You are coming back soon ?" every one says to the eager boy who is going out from the quiet of his native village, to make his way in

rolls off, bearing more hope and happiness upon And the school 1 Dear me what a school it was! The trial of it wore me as thin as a "Coming back scon !" The boy little knows

come that will be taller, and more graceful, and more attractive, and call his parents father and mother-something that will look helf sadly and half contemptuously on the old familiar -happy, ergar, hopeful and innocent-has

"Miss Marguerite", arrays her dainty- limbs in

ing back soon ?" "Coming back !" Who ever yet came back, and found all things unchanged? Drive up the long remembered roads and you will miss Here a tree, here a patch of daisies and butter "I have come for my whipping," he said, in cups, and here and there an old gray farm house, which you fondly hoped would outlastyour day and generation. Enter the town which was once "a happy valley" to you, and my eyes at this. It seemed unkind in him, al- what do you see ? Only a puny little village, with the pleasant walks you used to love, turned into ambitious sidewalks, and paved with roughest of stones, with old familiar houses and fences remodeled and newly painted, till you lose all the land-marks-with everything changed, and you, it may be, most of all 4. Sit

when absent on professional by siness. Particular attention hald to the diseases of Tioga, May 24, 1860.

N. DU BOIS, SOLICITOR OF PATENTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C. A DVICE as to the patentability of inventions given free of charge. Brawings from models neatly executed. Charges for optaining patents moderate. REFERENCES. Hon. G. A. Grow, Pa. Hon. G. W. Scranton, Pa. H. H. Frazier, Ed. Republican 43

TO MUSICIANS. CHOICE LOT of the best imported Italian anp A German VIOLIN STUINGS

Bass Viol stringe, Guitar stringe, Tuning Forks Bridges &c., just received and for sale at ROY'S DRUG STORE.

WELLSBORD HOTEL,

WELLSBOROUGH, PA. I. I. FARE, -: - - - PROPRIETOR. (Formerly of the United States Hotel.)

Having leased this well known and ropular House, solicits the patronage of the public. With attentive and obliging waiters, together with the Proprietor's thowledge of the business, he hopes to make the stay of those who stop with him both pleasant and agreeable. Welisboro, May 31, 1860.

WATCHES: WATCHES!

THE Subscriber has got a fine assortment of heavy ENGLISH LEVER. HUNTER-CASE

Gold and Silver Watches, which he will sell of heaper than "dirt" on "Time, i. e. he will sell 'Time Pieces' on a short (approved) oredit, All kinds of REPAIRING done promptly. If a job of work is not done to the saysfaction of the party ordering it, no charge will be mille.

ordering it, no charge will be mi le. Past favors appreciated and a sontinunce of patron-ege kindly solicited. Wellsboro, June 24, 1848.

E. B. BENEDICT, M. D.,

WOULD inform the public that he is permanently located in Elklauit Boro, Tiogs Co. Ps., and is prepared by thirty years' experiences to treat all dis-Is prepared by thirty years' experiences to treat all us-eases of the eyes, and their appendages on scientific principles, and that he can cure without fail, that dreadful disease, easied iSt. Vitus' Dauce, (Chorea Sancti Viti.) and will attend to day, other business in the line of Physic and Surgery. Eikland Boro, August 8, 1860.

MCINROY & BAILEY,

W^{0ULD} inform the public, that having purchased MiLL¹⁰ and having reperty, known as the "CULVER MiLL¹⁰ and having repaired and supplied it with new bolts and machinery; are now prepared to do: CUSTOM WORK

to the entire satisfaction of its patrons. With the ald to the entire satisfaction of its patrons. With the alco-of our exportenced miller, Mr. L. D. Mitchel, and the unsparing efforts of the proprietors, they intend to then up an establishment second to none in the county. Gash paid for wheat and corh, and the highest market price given. EDW. MuINROY, March 15, 1860. tf. JNO. W. BALLEY.

TIOGA REGULATOR. GEORGE F. HUMPHREY has opened a new

Tloga Village, Tioga County, Pa. Where he is propared to do all kinds of Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing, in a workmanlike manner. All work warranted to give battre satisfaction.

We do not pretend to do work better than any other man, bni we can de as good work as can be done in the cities or elsewhere. Also Watches Plated. SGEORGE'F, HUMPHREY.

Tiega, Pa., March 15, 1860. (19:)

He spoke in a quizzical tone, while the wiface.

"Yes, sir, and why not ?" I asked, forgetting that my question was abrupt, and my manner and by it dealt with him. I had forgotten how somewhat disturbed. somewhat disturbed.

"Nothing ; only to realize your pleasant anticipations, you must meet a different fate than | its purest depths. your predecessors for years back."

"And why, sir ?" I questioned, my face getting redder every moment.

"Because of all children under the sub, those of Lester village are the most unmanageable. In the course of a summer they usually succeed in dethroning two or three teachers." Ho.was a very handsome gentleman, as I said before, and as he said this in a pleasing, laughing way, displaying a set of perfect teeth, he grew handsomer than ever. But I did not thing much of that, only of the thread of quiet exultation that I thought I detected running through his remark .: I grew piqued in a moment, and answered him with a show of spirit that must have been quite amusing-

"They will not dethrone me !"

"Ab " He was indeed much amused, for he looked in my face for a full moment, as if to gather from it food for his merriment. At that I grew queenly, or at least what I thought to be so, and drew myself up as though there was a question to settle. Just then the cars came to a full stop, and the conductor gave his call, "Lester 12" so that I did not have a chance to answer-not his words; for they were simple enough in themselves but his manner. "I wish you much success," he said, as I

left the cars. "Thank you, sir; your wish shall prove a prophecy."

This was the first that I heard of my Lester. school, and I need not add that my spirits were not doubt for a moment.

doctor's boy," my good natured boarding house | good resolutions of the day before vanished like mistress said when I questioned her concerning | empty air. 'If to' be mistress of the school my pupils, "be is the ringleader of 'em, and room I must use whip, stick, and rule, then I

hand, I gave him a quick blow. "A kiss for a blow," he said, raising my hand surface of the heart, touching and stirring up to his lips. "Strike away, dear, I shall never wearv." So I struck him again-once, twice, thrice.

I had blamed the father. And there I was wrong again. Of the world, I as a woman, had the best right to look straight through his indugence, to the fatherly tenderness that could happy you make me, and how good 4 am getnot give birth to a reprimand or rebuke ; to the ing. love that could not, because of the mother resting in the grave, mete out the justice that the tried, bursting into tears, and dropping my head child merited. pon the desk

hild merited. How the tender hand of pity brought these overlooked truths before my eyes, until blinded by tears I could not see.

The next morning I met Dr. Eldridge again d again he kept me company to the very door of the school room. His tantalizing humor had ndt left him, and with a sly look in his clear grey eyes, he assured me that the father of my unguly pupil had, indeed, taken my sage advice to heart. Was I glad to hear it?

"O, yes," I answered, in a quiet, sober way. " Let one fact console you, Miss Lakin," he said earnestly, " you have succeeded admirably with your school, and quite to the satisfaction of the villagers. There is a talk of having the summer term continued into the the fall, since there is a stout fund of school money in the

treasury." "Dear heavens !" I said, " I shall go crazy." No, I hope not, unless you will consent beforehand to engage me as medical adviser."

I did not answer him. I was in a poor mood bear his teasing ... Indeed, I could hardly keep back the tears at the thought of the many weeks' torture they were planning out for me. For six weeks (half of the summer term) I had been trying to keep down the rebellion; and I somewhat dampened. But that I should con- had hoped to worry through the rest of my alquer the unraly set of masters and misses I did lofted time without a serious outbreak. But ot doubt for a moment. "They'd do well enough if it wasn't for the table; it must come." Before the thought my

now; I suppose you have come to undo my work of yesterday." "Not I, believe me-"

scattered away, and try to people the dusty streets with more beloved faces. Can you succeed ? Is it not a poor, pale phantom that you "Walk in, if you please," I said, interrupt ing him. He was talking so pleasantly and strive to press to your aching heart? Was it kindly, that the tears were coming to my eyes wise in you, after all this, "coming back?" Oh, the past is beautiful to look at, but when "Now my whipping. Miss Lakin." he said. afar off, we stretch out our hands to bring it after the last class was dismissed, and we were nearer, it vanishes, and leaves nothing in our grasp but thin and unsubstantial air.

"Strange !" I sat in my lonely room to-day, and miss something familiar-something sweet ---- something dear-very 'dear ! It will 'never linger here again, the sunlight falling through the casement will never shine on me here any more. One page of life's romance has been read ; shut the book and put it away. Much that might have blessed me-much I might have loved and much that I can never hope to meet again-has consecrated this little room-has passed away like a dream of beauty, and will beam and brighten here no more ; it is not, cannot be coming back soon.

But there is a land-thank God-there is land where all the lost light and loveliness of life shall cluster around us with tenfold, glory it has won for us here! There is a land where there shall be no, more partings and no more tears ! where the young and the old, the happy and the wretched, the bond and the free, shall alike know the loving kindness and tender mercy of a God whose divinest attribute is love .---Waterloo Press. a franka an

QUANDARIES.-Knocking at the wrong door. and hesitating whether you shall run away and say nothing about it, or stay and apologize.

Crossing the road until you see a gig coming one way and a cab another; so that if you move on you are sure to be knocked down by one, and if you stand still you may possibly be crushed by both.

Finding yourself in a damp bed on a cold night, and cogitating. whether you will lie still and catch your death. or get, up and dress, and pass the night on the two cane bottom chairs. Paying your addresses to a penniless fair one, under the impression that she is an heir-

ess; and, on discovering your error, having the option of marrying the young lady, or of being shot by the young lady's brother.

Dining at a friends; house, where you must either drink wine till you become intoxicated, or refrain until you become disagreeable. Coming to four cross-roads, one of which

voù must take at random, or just walk back a mile or two and inquire your way.

"Why, you rascal," said Radeliffe, the great physician, to a paviour, who dunned him, "do you pretend to be paid for such a piece of work? Why, you have spoiled my payment, and then covered it over with earth to hide your bad shall ripen for all time. work." "Doctor," said the paviour, "mine" is not the only bad work the earth hides." You dog; you," said Radeliffe "you are a wit. ' You must be poor ; come in, and you shall be paid."

he way for you by preaching from the text: "What's jography, Bill ?" " It's a tellin' of my pupils, "he is the ingleader of "em, and robin i mite de why such and the second of ginger; how always has been." where i could be and the second of ginger; how always has been." always has been always has been." always has been al

THE PRINTER AND THE TYPES.

Perhaps there is no department of enterprise whose details are less understood by intelligent people than the art preservative-the achievement of the types.

ment of the types. Every day their lives long they are accus-tomed to read the newspapers, to find fault with its statements, its. arrangements, looks, -to amuse themselves upon the discovery of some roguish and acrobatic type that gets into a frolic and stands upon its head, or with some word with a waste letter or .. two in it : but 'of the process in which the newspaper is made, of the myriads of motions and thousands of pieces necessary to composition they know little and think less. They imagine they discourse of a wonder indeed, when they speak of the fair white carpet woven for thought to walk upon from the rags

that fluttered upon the back of the beggar vesterday.

But there is some thing to us more wonderful in it. When we look af the hundred and fifty little figures that compose a printer's case, noiseless except the clicking of types, as one by one they take their march in growing line-we think we have found the marvel of the art." Strewn in those little bexas are thin parblelogrames of metal, every one good for something that goes to make up written language; the visible foot prints of thought upon carpet of rags.

We think how many fragments of fancy there are in the boxes ; how many atoms of poetry or eloquence the printer, can make here, and if he only has a little chart to work, by, how many lies in small handfuls, how much truth in chaos. Now he picks the scattered elements until he holds in his hand a stanza of Gray's Elegy, a monody upon Grime's cost all buitsned down before. Now he sets up "puppy missing." and now "Paradise Lost.". He arrays a bride," "in small caps," and a sonnet in "Nonpereil"" He announces that the languishing live, in one sentence-transposes the word, and deplores the days that are evil in the next.

A poor jest ticks its way into the printer's hand, like a little clock just running down, anda strain of eloquence marches into line. We. fancy we can tell the difference by hearing of

the car, but perhaps not. The types that told of a wedding yesterday, announce a burial to-morrow-perhaps in the self same letters. They are the elements to make a world of .---Those types are a world with something in it as beautiful as spring, as rich as summer, and autumn flowers that frost cranfol wilt, fruit that

Mr. Theophilus Popp, of Poppville, in Popp county, fancying himsels to he very spopular with lis lady-love, "popped the question?" to her under the poplar-tice, when she referred him to her poppy, who, when asked, for his donsent.

And that was enough. That blessed knowldge for a moment explated all my suffering in he turbulent school room, all that I had known life eyen: "Then you meant it in a small way, when ou asked me to give you my hand ?" he said rchly, as I held out my hand to him.

And I said "yes" in 'one 'breath 'and " no" the next: Which was right? A certain elder who was holding a series of

eetings at a place where but little assistance

ould be had, was overjoyed one sabbath morn-

ig to see a brother, who was a good preacher,

ide up, and immediately insisted that he should

"No," says the brother, "the people came to

ear you, but if you wish, I will preach this

"Very well," says the elder, "I will prepare

He that cometh after me is greater than I.' "

N.S. Garden

reach for him.

vening."

"See which hand will get blistered first,

ours or mine," he said, in high glee. " How

ng." And how had I am growing every day," I

"Heaven forbid. Lizzie," he said, tenderly,

the mockery going quite away from his voice.

I know that I have troubled, you; but my

leart has been and is, all right, my child. Do

you remember what you said to me a long time

sgo, about marrying again? And do you know

that in spite of reason and prudence, (for you

tre young and pure-hearted yet.) I .hoped and

rayed that sometime you might be the light

and love of my darkened home? I love you.

ind that is all I can say in pleading my case.