

CARLISLE. DECEMBER 11. 1850.

THERE ARE TWO THINGS, SAITH LORD BACON, WHICH MAKE A NATION GREAT AND PROSPEROUS-A FERTILE SOIL AND BUSY WORKSHOPS, TO WHICH, LET ME ADD, KNOWLEDGE AND FREEDOM -Bithop Hall.

BY E. BEATTY.

Cards.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Distances, and may be in others. ustances, and may be in others. March 27, 1850, Iy.

Dr. I. U. Loomis,

WILL perform a operations upon the Tech that are required red for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing Progging, we, of will restore the loss of them by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooil o a full sett. 327 Office on Patt street, a fuy on's south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. 1. is ab one the list ten days of every month

.A Ceerce. D. J. W. HENDIM, Surgeon Dentist turnet to Carliste, and will be glad to attend to all eally to the free of his protession. Local

John Williamson, TTORNEY AT LAW -- OFFICE, in the Louise of Miss McGinnis, near the store of W Benz, South Banover street, Carlisle,]ap10.50 Репь'я.

Carson C. Moore, A TIORNEY AT LAW. Office in the roem lately occupied by Dr. Foster based. mar 31 '47 deceased

Win. H. Penrose, A TFORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Coarts of Cumberlands county, OFFICE, in Main Street, in the room former-y-occupied-byL.G. Brandebury, Esq.

James R. Smith, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-

A MOVED his office to Bectem's Row, two oors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1

GEORGE EGE TUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF

Picerathrs residence, corner of Main street and the Puelle Square, opposite Burkholder's Herel. Li addition the duties of dustree of it. Perse, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, binds, mortgages, indentures, arieles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, ap § 49.

Plainfield Classical Academy, The Ninth Session will commence on MON DAY, November 4th, 1850.

N corts quence of increasing parronage v large and commodious brick cdifice has been erceted, rendering this one of the most desirable institutions in the state. The various departments are under the care of competent of the bulk increasing and any product will and faithful instructors, and every endeavor wil be made to promote the moral and intellectual improvement of students. The surrounding country is beautiful and healthful, and the institution sufficiently distant from town or village prevent evil associations. Lerms-S50 per Session (Five Months.)

For circulars with full information address R K BURNS, Principal Plainfield P, O., Cumberland County, Pa.

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, Sc. &c.

I have just received from Philadel-phia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embra-cing nearly overy article of Medicine Ching hearly overy article of Arcatenne of personal experience and partly of personal observation, 1 shall be able to enlist the atten-tion of your readers; for, after all, each one of endless variety of other articles, which I am de-us, friend Godoy, in our own more mature joys

HOBLED. From the Louisville Journal ONLY TWO YEARS CLD. BY C S PERCIVAL.

children.

in my farther experience.

ery time those scenes arise before me.

brain for years afterwards.

Playing on the contrast Is a little cherub girl; And her presence, much 1 fear me, Sets my senses in a wihrl; For a book is open lying For a book is open lying And 1 own-term vaindy trying Thet of grave philosophy ing, And 1 own-term vaindy trying They will eyer more be straying The y will eyer more be straying To that cherub near me playing, Outy two years old.

With her hair so long and flaxep. And her stuny eyes of hite. And her stuny eyes of hite. Then her voice to all who hear it lireathes a sweet eithrancing spirit; Of to be forever near it Is a joy untoid— For 'tis ever sweetly telling. To my heart with laptare swelling, Of affection inly dwelling— "Only two years old.

With a new delight I'm hearing All her sweet attempts at words, In their melody endearing Sweeter far than any bird's; And the musical mistaking, Which her baby Has are making, From my heart a charm is waking, Firmer in its hold; Than the charm so uch and glowing, From the Roman's lise o'erflowing; Only three years old :

Now her tipe and honied kisses Now her the and house dises (Itonied, the for us alone) Thirld my soul with various blisses, Yequs never yet has known. When her twining arms are round me All domestic joy halt crowned me, And a fervent spirit hash bound me Never to grow cold. -A.I.there's not, this sile of Aldenn,... Ought with loveliness so laden.

bught with loveliness so laden, Only two years old ! Uliseellaneons.

From Godey's Lady's Book MORE GOSSIP ABOUT CHILDREN. In a Familiar Epistic to the Editor.

BY LOUIS GAYLORD CLARK.

My DEAR GODEY :- I have not finished my rossip about children. I have a good deal yet to say touching their seusibilities, their nice discriminating sense, and the treatment which they too frequently receive from these who, although older than themselves, are in very many things not half so wise.

If you will take up Southey's Autobiography. written by himself (and his son,) and recently bublished by my friends, the brothers Harper. ou will find in the portion of Southey's early istory, as recorded by himself, many striking xamples of the keen susceptibility of childhood to outward and inward impressions, and of the deep feeling which underlies the happarently unthoughtful carcer of a young boy. It is a delightful opening of his whole heart to his cader. One sees with him the smallest object of nature about the home of his childhood ; and it is impossible not to enter into all his feelings of little joys and poignant sorrows. I am not without the hope, therefore, that, in the few records which I am about to give you, partly

confiding a little hand as any in which she may and that it was for the interest of each one of afterwards have placed her own, in the full them that all should be careful to observe the trust of love.' I hope she found a husband few and simple-rules which he should lay downgood and true, and that she was blessed with for the government of the school. These he what she loved, 'wisely' and not 'too well,' proclaimed; and, with one or two trivial exceptions; there was no infraction of them during Now that I am on the subject of children at the three winters in which he taught in our chool, I wish to pursue the theme at a little district.

Under his instruction. I was induced to regreater length, and give you an incident or two sume my 'exercises' in writing. 1 remember It was not long after finishing our summer his coming to look over my shoulder, to examcourse with 'school ma'am' Mary -----, that we amine the first page of my new copy-book : were transferred to a 'man school,' kept in the Vory well written,' said he; 'only keep on in district. And here I must go back, for just one that way, and you cannot-fail to succeed."moment, to say that, among , the pleasantest These encouraging words went straight to my things that I remember of that period, was the heart. They were words of kindness, and their calling upon us in the morning, by the neigh- truition was instantaneous." When the next bors' children -- and especially two little girls two pages of my copy-book were accomplished, new comers from the "Black River country," he came again to report upon my progress : then a vague terra incognita to us, yet only That is well done, Louis, quite well. You some thirty miles away - to accompany us to will soon require very little instruction from we. school through the winter snow. How well I I am afraid you'll soon become to excel your remember their knitted rod and white woollen teacher."

hoods, and the red and white complexions bean Gentle-hearted, sympathetic O _____ M ____! ming with youth and high health beneath them ! would that your 'law of kindness' could be writ-I think of Motherwell's going to school with len upon the heart of every parent, and every. his 'dear Jonny Morrison,' so touchingly de- guardian and instructor of the young throughscribed in his beautiful poem of that name, ev- out our great and happy country!

I have often wondered why it is that parents Well, at this 'man-school' I first learned the and guardians do not more frequently and more lession which I am about to illustrate. It is a cordially reciprocate the confidence of children. lesson for parents, a lesson for instructors, and How hard it is to convince a child that his fa-I think, a lesson for children also. I remember ther or mother can do wrong. Our little peonumes here, for one was almost burned into my ple are always our standiest defenders. They are loval to the maxim that the king can do no There was something very impesing about wrong;' and all the monarche they know are. opening the school' on the first day of the wine their parents. I heard the other day, from the ter session. The trustees of the same were lips of a distinguished physician, formerly of present; a hard headed old farmer, who sent New York, but now living in clegant retirelong piles of 'cord-wood,' beach, maple, bass- ment in a beautiful country lown of Long Iswood, and birch, out of his town pocket,' he land, a touching illustration of the truth of this, used to say - and he might, with equal propri- with which I shall close this already too proety, have said, 'out of his own head,' for surely tracted article.

'I have had,' said the doctor, 'a good deal of there was no lack of 'timber ;' Deacon Can educated Puritan, who could spell, read, experience, in the long practice of my profeswrite, 'punctify,' and-'knew grammar,' as he sion in the city, that is more remarkable than imself expressed it ; a thir-fuced doctor whose anything in the 'Diary of a London Physician.' horse was snorting at the coor, and who sat, on It would be impossible for me to detail to you that occasion, with his saddle-bags crossed on the hundredth part of the interesting and excihis knee, being in something of a hurry, expec- ting things which I saw and heard. That ting, I believe, an 'addition' in the neighbor- which affected me most, of late years, was the bood, to the subject of my present gossip-at case of a boy, not, I think, over twelve years of all events, I well remember peoping under the age. I first saw him in the hospital, whither, wrinkled leather flaps of the 'bags' and seeing being poor and without parents, he had been wooden cartridge-box, with holes for the brought to die.

death dealing vials ; and last, but not least, the 'He was the most beautiful boy I ever beheld. town blacksmith, who was, in fact, worth all He had that peculiar cast of countenance and the other trustees put together, being a man of complexion which we notice in those who are sound common sense, with something more afflicted with frequent hemorthage of the lungs. than a sprinkling of useful education. Under He was pery benutiful! His brow was broad, the auspices of these trustees, this 'man school' fair, and intellectual ; his cyca, had the deep inthe auspices of these trustees, this manuscriber in , and increases, it is complexion was was thus opened for the winter. 'Now look terior blue of the sky itself; his complexion was you what hefell.' For the first four or five deve, our schoolma

with a heatic finsir-"As on consumption", which geticek, "Mid ruln blooms the rose", and his hair, which was soft al floss silk, hung ed. His 'rules.' and they were arbitrary enough, were given out on the second day : five scholin Inxoriant curls about his fast. But oh, whet ars were 'admonished's on the third; on the an expression of deep meluncholy his countefourth, about a dozen were 'warned,' as the nance wore ! so remarkable that I felt certain pedagogue termed it ; and on the fifth, there | that the fear of death had nothing to do with it. was set up in the corner of an open closet, in And I was right. Young as ho was, he did plain sight of all the school, a bundle containnot wish to live. He repeatedly said that death was what he most desired ; and it was truly

all that I could say would not change his .de_no-little-exertion--- begin-to-think you don't understand my case," termination ; he would have no minister of God oside him-no prayers by his bedside. I was "Ohd yes I do,' said I; 'you must have a unable, with all my endeavors, to apply any ourse of preponderating pills. Preponderating pills ?" alm to his wounded heart. 'A few days after this, I called, as usual, in 'Yes.' . 'I never heard of them.'

ight.

'Yery likely.'

'You can ?'

'Exactly.'

'Gradually what?'

Sinking fast ? said I.

'Yes; you say he is sinking.'

'Master says he's got too heavy he's obliged

The boy who had come from Mr. Brown's

leparted, and I felt mysolf thoroughly posed by

'So much.' thought I, 'for my extreme clev-

I, however, lost no time in going to my ec-

entrie patient. I found him in the kitchen,

"Oh 1-ah-11 ho-cried-when he-saw me, "you-

'Vory good. Oh, doctor, you are a clever

ectitioner. I find you understand my case.

You are the only medical man who ever took

sensible view of my situation. Oh,-oh,-ah!

distilled water with some vegetable coloring

matter, for Mr. Augustus Brown ; 'now I think

I have managed this troublesome patient pret-

Alas how-vain-are human anticipations.-

Just three nights after, I was rung up in the

middle of my first sleep, so violently, that I

thought for a moment that the house must be

on fire. I popped my head out of the window,

. 'Me,' was the reply, a very usual one by the

Who's me? sold I, with a laudable contempt

Master, sir. says how you must come direct.

, cos, he's a going to be merrymopussed.

vay, under such circomstances.

'Please sir, Mr. Brown's boy.'

'Ohl' Mr. Augustus Brown ?? .

'Merrymopussed, please, sir."

Is he light or heavy this time ?!

"What,' cried I, 'some new freak ?"

t the moment for grammar.'

That's gone off, sir.'

'Please sir, yes.'

What is it ??

• Eb ??

. *****

*

ty well.'

and asked.

Yes, sir.

Who's there?

ying on his back, in the middle of the floor

rness in inventing the proponderating pills."

"Tell him I'll be with him immediately."

'Oh, it is cos he's too heavy !'

'Yes, sir.'

41s he so weak?

Weak, sir?

'Too what ?'

Ridiculous !!

tùs Brown.

'Too heavy, sir.'

and groaning as usual.

re come. Oh,-oh,-ah!

be on the ground floor.'

fling-.

'Oh l'

'No Laun'i ____oh ! oh ! ah ?'

'Well, I can remedy your disease.'

'Yes, by the preponderating pills.'

'But my dear sir,' he exclaimed, bolting up

'Dear me, Mr. Brown,' I said, 'you are bet-

'They will increase my density, I suppose,

'Astonishing ! My dear sir, you are the on-

medical man that ever understood my case,

nd last year, when I was gradually vitri-

'Turning into a kind of porcelain,'

y contracting the-the absorbents, and so on-

the morning, and at once saw very clearly that the little boy must soon depart. 'Wille,' said I, 'I have got good news for you

to-day. Do you think that you can bear to hear it? for I really was at a loss how to break to im what I had to communicate. 'He ascented, and listoned with the deepest

ttention. I then informed him, as I best ould, that, from circumstances which had recently come to light, it had been rendered certain that his father was entirely innocently the crime for which he had suffered an igno ainious death. "I never shall forget the frenzy of emotion

which he exhibited at this anno uncement. He uttered one scream-the blood rushed from his nouth—he leaned forward upon my bosom--

and died ! 1 tot 1 I leave this, friend Godey, with your readers

I had much more to say ; and, perhaps, should n think he did }—the fool ! it be desirable; I may hereafter give you on I shook my head. more chapter upon children. "Why, he told me to squat down like a Chi-

iese, and try and have some odd colors burnt THE NERVOUS GENTLEMAN. into me. so that by the time I was finished, I REMINISCENCES BY AN ENGLISH PHYSICIAN. should be a respectable mandarian for an old

Ohina closet. 📈 THE most troublesome patient which a med-"Indeed !" cal man can possibly have is a nervous, fidgetty, 'Yes; and when I remonstrated he actually ypochonarchical gentleman, and were it no turned me out !--- oh ! oh ! ah ! that such nationts are rather profitable, the I flattered myself that I had made a great members of the medical profession would raise hit in Mr. Augustus Brown's case, by my mengreat outery upon the subject, and nerves an tion of the preponderating pills, and I was nervousness would be rated bores instead of only astonished at the amount of his credulity being attended to with great gravity, and proupon the subject. I sent him some extremely scribed for with great regularity, the fordinary mild pills, composed of a common harmless modicine' given consisting of bread pills rolled drug, and waited the result with some degree magnesia, and efferveseing draughts ad tibiof patience and a considerable degree of extum; according to the strength of the patient's pectation. credulity and purse. I am a retired physician In a few days a message came to me to go to now, so I can afford to be a little candid now Mr. Brown immediately, for he feared he was nd then. sinking fast.

Nearly twenty years ago, there lived in Bloomsbury Square one of my best patients, y name Mr. Augustus Brown.

Mr. Brown was a gentleman of competent ndependence, and of a literary and virtuous turn of mind. At about forty years of age, he began to study medicine a little and to take care of his health a great deal. He bought medicine books, prowled about the wardy of hospitals, and made himself as unhappy as any comfortable, middle-aged, single gentleman could wish to be. I learned these particulars of him from a friend who recommended him to

When 1 was first called to attend him, not this second extraordinary fancy of Mr. Augusknowing that his disease wes all imaginary, I was quito taken io for about a gearter of an iour or eq.

I found him lying on his back on the sofa the room was darkened, and he was groaning in an extremity of anguish, I turned to his housekeeper, who had marshalled me in, and and-

What is the matter with Mr. Brown ? Ho heard me, and called out. What is the matter-the matter?

'Yes,' I said, with difficulty repressing a Oh!oh 'Let me tell you once for all-." smile ; 'I am sorry to hear you are not quite M-a-a--a--. ell, Mr. Brown. 'Quite well !" Oh,-oh,-ah !' 'You are the unhappy victim---?' 'I know it. M-a-a-a-.' "What is the matter now, sir ?" 'Of self-delusion.' 'Oh, doctor, those preponderating pills,-Eh ?)h,---oh,---ah !' 'Self-delusion, I repeat Mr. Brown.' What of them, sir ? They are too powerful. Much too strong, 'What, sir ?' 'You are a pervous hypochandriac, sir.' r,---awfully strong.'---'I am no such thing, sir.' 'Too strong ?' 'You are, Mr. Brown. Your complaints are 'Yes, doctor; they have driven me to the all delusions .- the creatures of your own fancy. other extreme." 'You don't understand my case, sir.' ,'Indeed I!' 'Yes. You know how dreadfully light I was; Perfectly I do.' 'You are a fool l' (I smiled)-'an idiot, sir ! you had, you recollect to hold me from shoot-Delusion indeed ! M-a-a-a-oh-oh-an ! ng out of the window." Hem !' said I. (I laughed outright.) Leave my house, ignoramus l'he cried. "Well, do you know," he continued. I'm now With pleasure,' said I, taking my hat; Thus ended my first connection with Mr. altegether as dreadfully dense and heavy. You see I'm forced to be on a ground floor, or else should go through the boards, Oh,--oh,--Augustus Brown, the nervous gentleman, whom, however, I attended for many years afaht 'You must leave off the pills,' said I. terwards. 'Ah, that's all very well; doctor; but you see How THE BOY KNEW HIS. FATHER .- At a the mischitef is done. Here's a-weight." court in the Green Mountain State, some years So saying, up yent his leg, and down again ago, the following amusing incident: occurred. It was related to us, by one, of the attorneys present on the occasion. A very ill natured; with a heavy dab, 'What do you think of my case. now ?' he said. Here is a dreadful situation to be placed quarrelsome person was concerned in a street in. ' Heavier than lead,-horrible, horrible !-orawl one night, and got a blow from somebody. If I once begin, from my extreme heaviness, to which resulted in a "black eye," and a law break through the crust of the carth, where suit for assault and battery. In the course of. shall I stop ? Ob,-oh,-ah !? the trial a son of the plaintiff was called to the It's rather a serious case,' said I; 'but there witness stand-a regular "chip of the old re remedies. · . . block" about fourteen years of age. The boy, 'Remicciest you bring me now life.' testified to some knowledge of the affray, but Yes. You must take some anti-ponderout could'nt give many particulars, as the night raught, and be careful of your dist.' vas an exceedingly dark one. 'My diet?' "Now, sir," said the cross-examining attor-'Yes,' ney, "will you venture to swear that your fath, 'Mutton, principally.' r was there at all?"

Just try and explain yourself, will you, my "Why, sir, I think as he means he's agoing to be turned into something else."

VOLUME L1.-NO 15

'Oh ! metamorphosed." Something like that, sir; or some other wild nimal."

"Tell your master I'll be with him soon." The boy departed, and with great vexation, thich even the prospect of my fee could not abdue, I put on my clothes, and sallied out to see Mr. Brown's metamorphosis.

'What can put such a thing into his head ?" said I to myself. 'At least my medicine is innocent this time." When I arrived at Bloomsbury square, I

found the whole house in confusion, and I was shown into the drawing room, where sat Mrs. Brown in a night gown and slippers. 'Good-night, Mr. Brown,' said L.

He shook his head. Doctor, oh-oh-ah !' Well, sir ?! 'You have done it at last.' 'Done what ?'

'Me, sir, me-Augustus Brown Esg.' "As how, sir?" "What directions did you give me when you

ere last here ? Yes ; now, don't cavil-"Certainly not. I told you to take the pills ould send to you.' Well, sir : and what else, sir ?

"I told you to attend to your diet." "But what did you tell me to eat ?" 'Mutton.' 'Ah P

Well, Mr. Brown, what of that ? 'Mutton ?' 'Yes, mutton.'

Well, doctor, I have eaten mutton. I have aken mutton for breakfast, mutton for lunheon, mutton for dinner, mutton for tea, and ir, and sir, I took mutton for supper." I could not, for my life suppress a smile, and t put Mr. Brown quite in a rage.

'So,' he cried, 'you laugh, do you ?' 'Don't good sir me-you laughed, sir.'

'Very well.' 'Ohl it's very well, is it? Well, doctor, " vhat do you suppose has been this result of all this mutton, ch, sir? Await you answer.'

'A great demand for sheep,' said I smiling. 'Don't smile,' he cried. Well, then, seriously speaking, Mr. Brown,

do not apprehend any particular result." 'You don't?'

don'l." Then I do.¹ 'So I presume. But may I ask what, Mr.

Brown ? 'You'may.' "Well, what, sir ? ·M-a-a-.'

4What? M----a--'Are you mad or joking :" 'Neither doctor; but I've eaten so much autton that you see, as a natural result, T am n process of becoming a sheep.¹ 'Mr. Brown,' said I.

M-a-a-a-, he replied 'Sir ?' 'M-a-a-a-,'

endless variety of other articles, which I am de-termined to soil at the vERV LOWEST-prices. All Physicians, Country Merchants, Pedlars and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLD STAND, as they may rest assured that every article will be soid of a good quality, and upon reasonable terms. May 30 Mann street. Carlisle. May 30 Mann street. Carlisle.

Extensive Cabinet Ware-Rooms,

DERENSIVE CALINET WATE-ADDINS, C. Chison, GABINET, MAKER & UN-DERT NUCER, North Hangyer ettor, C. Carinsle, would respectively inform the citizens of Carlisle and the public generally that he now has on hand a large area there in the normal second consisting in part of Sofas, Wardrobee, Card and other Tables, Bureaus, Bedsteads, plain and lancy Sewing Stands, & manufactured of the best materials and qualify warranted. Also a gene-ral assortment of Chairgarth he lowest prices.-Venitian Blinds, midde Worder and repairing

Venitian Blinds, made to order and repairing promptly attended to the COT FINS made to order at the shortest mailee, and having a splen-did Hearse he will attend funerals in town or repairing

C. Gibson, in North Harvis in low of doors north of Charge the old stand of Wm. C. Sept 4-12 R.B. SMIL EY.

Extensive Furniture Rooms.

JAMES R. WEA VER would respectfully call the attention of House Keepers and the public to his extensive stock of ELEGANT FURNITURE. Including Sofas. Wardrobes, Centre and other Tables, Dressing and plain Bureaus and every other article in his branch of business. Also, now on finited the largest as summent of CH VISS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices. 377 Collins made at the chortest nutice prices. 957 Collins made at the shortest notice and a Hearse provided for functals. He solicits a call at his establishment on North Hano-ver street, near Glass's HOTEL. N. B.-Fur-h or year.

Auctioneering!



GEORGE Z. BRETZ, GEORGEI Z. BRETZ, URGEON DENTIST-would respectful-ly inform the public that he is now prepar-ed to perform all operations on the Teeth that may be required. A trifficial Teeth inserted, from a single tooth to an entire set, upon the latest and most approved principle, The pa-tronage of the public is respectfully solicited...-Ile may idi found at the residence of his bro-ther on North Pitt street. Curlisle, Sept 18, 1850.

Lumber-Vard.

Lumber-Yard. THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors cant of Messrs J & D Hkoads's Warehouse, where he new has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate association of all kinds of sen soned pine boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of which he will sell low for cash April 3, 1855. JOHN N. ARMSTRONG

Dyeing and Scouing. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street,

ment's appartel, all colors, and warrante all colors, and warrante all work apo satisfactory, it Ordors, and warrante all work apo satisfactory, it Ordors, in his line respectfully hosited. pupils liad gone on before, so that I could place in the soft white hand of my school mistress as . .

being tempered in the hot embers of the fire.-These were to be the 'ministers of justice ;' and tion' were amply fulfilled. move from that selfish sentiment, when 1, tell I had just begun to learn to write. My copy

you that I have received from very many, parents, in different parts of the country, lotters containing their "warm and grateful thanks' for the endeavor which I made, in a recent number of your magazine, to create more confidence in childhood and youth ; to awdken, along with a "sense of duty"-that too frequent excuse for domestic tyranny-a feeling of generous forbearance for the trivial, venial faults of those whose hearts are just and tender, and whom "kindness wins when cruelty would repcl." You must let me go on in my own way, and I will try to illustrate the truth and justice of my position.

I must go back to my vory carliest schooldays. I doubt if I was more than five years old, a little boy in the country, when I was sent with my twin brother to a summer - district school." It was kept by a "school ma'am," a pleasant young woman of some twenty years of ago. She was positively my first love. I am afraid I was an awkward scholar at first's syllabled name: comes to me from the dark backward and abysm of Time") coaxed me through the alphabet and the words of one syllable; encouraged me to encounter those of. two.(the:first.of...which.l remember to this day,-

whenever the baker's bill for my children's daily-bread is presented for audit;) stimulated me to attack those of three ; until, at the last, I was enabled to surmount that tallest of | orthoerical combinations, 'Mi-chi-li-mack-t nack.' without a narticle of foar ; the enticing, manner, I say, in which Mury-accomplished all this, won my heart. She would stoop over and kiss me, on my low scat, when I was successful, and very pleasant were her 'good words' to my car. Bless your heart ! I remember at this moment the fueling of her soft brown curls upon my. check; and I would give almost anything now to see the first 'certificate' of good conduct. which I brought home, in her handwriting to my mother, and which was kept for years anong fane, bits of dried orange-peel, and sprigs of withered 'caraway,' in a corner of the burean-draw.' All this came very vividly to me some time age, when my own little boy brought ome his first 'school-ticket." He is not called, however-and Frejoice that he is not-to ro nember dear companions, who, 'bewept to the

grave did go, with true-love showers." "Oh, my mother 1 oh, my childhood 1, Oh, my brother, now no moro 1 Oh, the years that push me onward, Farther from that distunt shore 1"

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county demit proper to inform the public, that the sta of meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be held on the sucond and fourth Mondays of each month, at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at box offer office in Carltsle. will remember, in the treatment of their little charges, that the heart must loap kindly back to kindness," Why, my dear sir, I used to wait. in the summer afternoous, until all the little

. . .

ed, I suppose, because they are always crooked. had also gone through 'the hooks,' np and which I could not heal. He leaned opon my down; but my hand was cramped; and I fear that my first 'word copy' was not as good as it ought to have been ; but I trun out my tongue and tried' hard ; and it makes me laugh, even now, to remember how I used to lo k along the line of 'writing scholar.' on my bench, and sce the rows of folling tongues and moving heads over the long desk, mastering the first difficultics of chirography ; some licking off "blots' of

'It subsequently appeared that the father of lak from their copy-books, others drawing in or this child was hanged for morder in B---dropping slowly out of the mouth, at each up county, about two years before. . It was the ward on downward 'stroke' of the pen. ost cold-blooded he with that had over been Onesimorning, the master' came behind known in that secture of the country. The exand overlooked my writing. eitement raged high ;, and I peollect that the 'Louis,' said he, 'if I see any more such wri stake and the gallows yied with each other for ting as that, you'll report it ! I've talked to the vietim. The man lehored hard to get the you long enough.' man out of the jail, they might wreak I replied that he had 'never, to my recolled summary vengeaner-sonarchim by hanging him tion, blamed me for writing badly but once; to the nearest tree. Nevertheless, law triumphed, nor had he. and he was hanged. Justice held up her equal 'Don't dare to contradict me, sir, but remem scales with satisfaction, and there was muchber !' was his only reply. trumpeting forth of this consummation, in which From this moment, I could scarcely hold my

ster was quite am jable-or so at least ho seem

ing about a dozen birch switches, each some

et long, and rendered lithe and tough b

even the women, mercifal, tender-hearted wo pen aright, much less 'write right.' The mas men, ssemed to take delight. " ter had a cat-like, stealthy tread, and I seemed all the while to feel him behind me; and while Perceiving the boy artife to be waning . I ca-

deavored one day to turn his mind to religious I was fearing this, and had reached the end of subjects, apprehending no difficulty in one so t line, there fell across my right hand a diagyoung ; but he always evaded the tonic. I neked oual blow, from the fierce whip which was the tyrant's constant companion, that in a moment him if he had said his prayers. He repliedrose to a red and blue welt as large as my little 'Once, always-now, NEVER.'

spirit.

'This answer surprised mevery much ; and finger entirely across my hand. The pain was I endeavored gently to impress him with the excruciating. I can recall the feeling as vividly, while I am tracing these lines, as I did fact that a more devout frame of mind would the moment after the cruel blow was inflicted. be becoming in him, and with the great necessity of his being prepared to die ; but he remain-From that time forward I could not write at all; nor should I have pursued that branch of ed silent.

"A fow days afterwards, I asked him whethschool education at all that winter but that the or he would not permit me to send for the Rev. master's' cruelty soon led to his dismissal in Dr. B. a most kind man in sleknoss, who would deep disgrace. His floggings were almost in cossant. His system was the 'roign of terror,' be of the utmost setvice to him' in his present situation. He declined firmly and positively. instead of that which 'works by love and purifies the heart.' His crowning act was feruling Then I determined to solve this mystery, and to understand this strange plass of character in a little boy, as ingenuous and innocent-hearted a mere child. ' ' My dear boy,' said 1. 'I implore a child as ever breathed, on the tops of his finger nuils-a refinement of crucity boyond all you not to oct in this manner. What can so example. The little fellow's nails turned black have disturbed your young mind? You certainly believe there is a God, to whom you owe and soon came off, and the 'master' was turned! away. lam'not forry to add that he was suba dobt of gratitude?'

sequently cowhided, while lying in a snow-'Ilis eye kindled, and to my surprise, I might almost say horror, I heard from his young lips-

But I come now to my illustration of the

in the second second

He wus well educated, had a pleasant manner, just ; and ho never, never, never, never, never, never, never, never, or never pormitied my father, who was innocent, to be naw him angry for a momonit." On the first day, hauged ! Oh, my father ! my father !' he exhe opened, he suid to the assembled school that claimed passionately, burying his face, in the he wanted each scholar to 'consider hiar as'a pillow, and sobbing as if his heart would break. filend ; that he desired nothing but their good . I was over one by my own emotion ; hut

readful to hear one so young and so beautiful I advanced towards-him, and said,talk like this. 'Oh !' he would say, 'let me die ! 'I am sorry to find you so indisposed, sir, let me die ! Don't try to save me ; I want to 'Oh! oh! oh ! was his only answer. the portents of this 'dreadful note of prepara- die !' Nevertheless, he was most affectionate, 'Perhaps,' I continued, 'you will have the and was extremely grateful for everything that induces to describe your symptoms." I could do for his relief. 1 ccon won his heart: After a few preparatory groans, he common book had four pages of 'straight marks,' so call but perceived with pain, that his disease of ed-1-ohl-ohl-ah! you'll scarcely bebody was nothing to his 'sickness of 'the soul,'

ieve it, but look at my leg; down to my ankle, mean. Ohl ohl ch'l-horribie, horrible.' bosom and wept, while at the same time he I cast my eyes down to his aukle, and to my prayed for death. I have never seen one of his irprise, saw that it was tied fast by a silk years who courted it so sincerely. I tried in andkerchief to the leg of the sofa. every way to elicit from him what it was that 'What is this for ?' I said. 'You may well ask .- oh ! oh !' rendered him so unhappy ; but his lips were

Whatever may be the matter with your ansealed, and he was literation who tried to turn e I shall undo this most unsurgical and very his face from something which oppressed his proper bandage." Wietch !' he cried, 'would you destroy me ?'

'Destroy you ?' 'Yes. What dependence have I, if I am not ed-what hold upon the world have 1? 'What do you mean ?' said 1. 'Listen,' he said.

Well? A am too light. 'Too light?' Yes. , Pray, sir, explain yourself 'You'know why a balloon goes up ?' 'Yes, surely.' Why P

Because it is lighter than an equal bulk of 'Very good.' Well--but, sir, how does that-

'Apply to me, you would say, Doctor ?' 'Exactly.'

'This way. I am lighter than an equal bulk f air, and if I was not tied down, whill I should go up-up-up 1 On ! its dreadful?-

He always put in the all as if he had been uddenly seized with some dreadful pain, and t really had a most comical effect. I now saw through the case in a moment, ud I said,

'Are you sure you are not mistaken ?' Mistaken P he cried.

Yes.'

You ought to know better. A friend of mine old me you were a very clever man."

"What ! suppose now,' I said, "you 'were t flow mo to undo this handkerchief. "Up.1 should go !" he roured, "and if the winw was open, out I should said."

Indeed Psaid I. 'Yes,' he continued ; I have a very slight fold upon the earth. For some days 1 found syself go ing lighter, until at last you' see "Suppose I hold your collar,? said . I, "while le handkerchief is taken off.' . 'i don't mind, ' he replied, 'Just to convince You.' 1.1.1.1.1.1.1 f therefore held his collar with bno, hand id unbound the handkerchief, with the other Look there, do you see P'said he, flook at my leg,? and he poked his leg; up as high as he ould But you could put it down,2 said I. 'No. no.'

'Oh I yes you could. There you see, I've let go your collar.' But I'm holding on, you perceive, and it's المحسب ا

"Yes, sir-I know he was there." "But you say you did'nt see him, nor hear him speak, how then do you know he was pres-

"Why-l'll tell your Just as I came out of 'Now, thought I, as I made up a draught of he gate, I heard Joe Smith (the defendant) hollor out, There goes the old devil-and I knew he meant dad I"-Boston Post.

> TPWhen a man owes you a debt, don't hink of sucing him. If you do you will never got your money. He, then, thinks that you have forfeited all claim to his consideration, places himself in the condition of an injured nau, and denounces you as a hard skinflint reditor. Indeed, some debtors prefer being sued, because it stops all further dunning. The judgment is obtained, and there's an end of it-The money is securely invested in court. If you would collect a debt, you must first adopt another plan. Call on your debtor, be as as polite as possible, talk of anything else except the object of your visit; if you can afford it, ask him to dino with you; call again; if he is in distress, sympathise with bim, and when you get a fitting opportunity, say a word about "the little matter that is between you." and excuse yourself for speaking about it, because you are a little hard pressed, and MAY DE HE'LLIPAT YOU.

1 What are the most unsociable things in the world? Milestones-you never see two of them together.

Morry-what ? "That's what he called it, sir." and the second s

bank, into which he had been 'knocked' by ar older brother of the lad whom he had so cruelly

treated, until he cried lustily for quarter, which 'No, I don't believe that there is a God!' was not too speedily granted.

Yes, that little buy, young as he was, was an atheist ; and he even reasoned in a logical law of kindness,' in its effect upon myself.manner for a more child like him.

The successor to the pedagogue, whom we i cannot believe there is a God, sold he; for have dismissed was a native of Conneclicut. If there were a God, he must be merciful and