THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1866.

youth and maiden jame frittered away by your own indiscretion. A girl of twenty is far too old, if her name and levity of conduct be united." "Dear Mrs. Norion, you blame me too much. I do not think I have been gully of fevity. I'm sure I could not help Mr. May pressing my hand." hand

'Lillian, you must have given cause for this, "Lillian, you must have given cause for this, more or less, and it what you have said or done does not amount to levity in its strongest sense, you have acted most unwisely. Now I ask you once more to promise me that you will refrain from making calls upon any one during your visit here. I am in extrnest, and if you will not do this, I regret to say that it must terminate within this week." "No ! no! Mrs. Norton. I promise." "And I will trust you, Gillian," said I, after a moment's pause; and, with a kiss of reconcilia-tion, we parted for the night.

tion, we parted for the night. What a load of care and trouble and anxiety I had brought upon me in a short time! My own

had brought upon me in a short time? Av own daughters had been trained under my eye. Now here were two girls, dropped as it were into my care, of whom I had but little thought a month previously, and yet they were causing me an infinity of trouble, which I dared not tell my husband—so much did I dread his half-sarcas-tic, half-irritable remarks upon my diplomacy, as he was pleased to call it. I awoke the next morning unrefreshed from a troubled sleep, in which my dreams had been unterwoven in the which my dreams had been interwoven in the most grotesque confusion. On meeting Lillian I saw at once she was

subdued; and when Lucy proposed another walk Lillian refused to go, whereat I rather walk Lillian retueed to go, whereat I rather plumed myself on the impression my words had made on her-deluded woman that I was. During the morning, when the girls were trying over their music, Mrs. Marshall, Agnes, and Mr. Stobart Marshall were announced.

Before the confusion of introducing and greet-ing and subsided, young Marshall passed over to Lallian, took her hand, and said:-

to Lillian, took her hand, and said:— "You see I am as good as my word. I gave my mother no rest till she brought me. I want to hear the song you sang yesterday." Then, seeing my vexed look. "Ah! Mrs. Norton. Miss Foster and I are old acquaintances;" and turning to her, "You promised to come to tea last night, and upon my word you broke my rest by disappointing me. How ean you be so cruel?" and then, without waiting for rep.y. took up a song. "Ah! you should have heard Patti sing this. You will come to London this winter, Miss Foster, and I shall have the plea-sure of escorting you to the opera." It would be nonsense to repeat all the stupid

It would be nonsense to repeat all the stupid conversation which he rattled on, regardless of reply. I thought it amounted to positive rude-uess. Could this be the steady plotding young man who was reading for the bar, under the direction of the clever Seldon? I was so au-noyed as to be almost incapable of answering Mrs. Marsball's commonplaces; but when I saw him standing by Lillian's side, and with the music in his hand touch her ear with it, and lift the braid of her hair, and look down in her face, and whisper something at which she colored, I rose up, and, going to the piano, said:-

"Pardon me, Mr. Marshall, but Miss Foster will play some other time for your amusement. Will you look at this Art Union engraving, and

tell me what you think of it?" As I spoke I turned just in time to catch a grimace made to Lillian, but he moved at my request, and as he stooped to look at the picture Janet passed near and quietly said, with a voice as low as a whisper, "Snakspeare's bragging-Mrs. Marshall was to far off too hear her, jack." nor did I think any one heard it but myseif, but on looking at young Marshali's face a ray of extreme intelligence came over it as he softly said to her, "And yet I've discontinued school more than a twelvemonth." Janet neither blushed nor looked confused, but passed on to Mrs. Marshall's side as it she had not heard.

Young Marshall presently sat down, and entered into a sensible conversation, discovering a mind replete with intellect, and the possession of a fund of information upon various subjects. Janet did not speak after this, but took up a piece of embroidery over which her tingers flew, while the suppressed smiles round her mouth showed how much she was surprised and astonished. Agnes and Lillian were talking together. Mrs. Marshall has come to ask us to a "young people's party," as she termed it. Alice entered the room as she was speaking. Mrs. Marshall held out her hand to her, and went on to say that there were to be no old folks at all, only young people. Alice said at once :-"Then, dear Mrs. Marshall, I am sure we cannot come. We have never gone any where with out mamma. You know she only seems like an elder sister; so, indeed, we cannot accept your invitation.

but two flys were necessary to transport us. We arrived in due time, and were taken up stairs into a large room with two fires in it, where we fluttered our our dresses, then theoroughly warmed oursolves, and partook of coffee and tea enrich-d with cream and boiling milk, ministered to us on a aliver salver by a Hebe, perfect in her nest and suitable attire, and with manners fit to render service to a duches. I have never forzotten the delightful warmth and sense of comfort that the room and its appointments gave us. Besides the dressing-

I have never forgotten the defightful warmtu and sense of comfort that the room and its ap-pointments gave us. Besides the dressing-glasses there was a large cheval glass, also a glass in the door of the wardrobe. On the tables glass in the door of the wardrobe. On the tables were perfumes and essences, combs, brushes, and violet powder. There were soit and scented towels, and hot water in bright kettles on the hob of each grate. Adjoining was a small dress-ing-room, fitted up as a coffee-room, and as we threw off our shawls and wraps Hebe took them and laid them on a shelf in the wardrobe. Judging from the contents of the latter, the visitors were numerous; and as we were about to enter the drawing-room on the opposite side of the corridor, Agnes popped her head inside, and without speaking disappeared. In an in-stant Mrs. Marshall came in, with words of cheerful welcome, and we went with ber into the room decorated as a ball-room, with its sim-ple furnishings, its brilliant lights, and its elabo-rately chalked floor, executed in designs of a masterly character masterly character

CHAPTER XI.

The Ball-New Acquaintances-Cupid's Golden Shaft-True Love Unmistakable-Training for Work-The Visit to London. .

About thirty young people were present, and four elderly ones, besides my husband and my-selt, had been asked, in all probability in compliment to us. The young girls were all, more or less, of the style of Lillian and Lucy-Agnes or less, of the style of Lillian and Lucy—Agnes Marshall excepted. There were young men, who, iceling not quite at ease, took refuge under a half-sheepish, half-patronizing air, and young girls, tull of life, spirit, and chatter, having a great admiration of themselves, yet looking out earnestly to be noticed. Though with all this the spirit of geniality had not come with the guests. The men kept aloof, the girls some-tumes whispered together, and they all wanted. times whispered together, and they all wanted, as Mr. Marshall expressed it, "warming up." He therefore proposed to open the ball with the old-fashioned country dance of the "Triumph." Two violinists—I had nearly said fiddlers—were engaged, one to relieve the other, and so the ball commenced, with myselt, Mr. Marsnall, Mr. Elwood, and Mrs. Hartwell, a sister of Mrs. Marshall, the latter dechning to dance. I observed that Stobart Marshall had Alice for a partner, and Lillian's hand was claimed by Mr May. I say claimed, because there had evi-dently been a pre-engagement. The rest were trangers to nie.

When the dance had finished, and we were scarcely scated, Mrs. Marshall brought up and miroduced two gentiemen whom I had not before seen—one as her son George, the other his friend from Cambridge. Never shall I forget the first impression I received of George Mar-shall; to say he was gentlemanly looking is just worth nothing. Goodness-positive goodness-beamed from every feature; he was courteous and refined, but even these terms give no idea of the man. Mrs. Marshall took her son's arm and went with him to each friend she appeared to esteem most highly, and having lastly intro-

duced him to Alice and Mary, said: --"Now reaily, George, you and Mr. Ewart must find out for yourselves all the rest of the people. Stobart will help you."

"Here I am, mother, in the nick of time. Does George want to be labelled?" said Stobart, and so in badinage and reply the three passed on. Ny cycs followed them. I saw them stop before Alice, and that George Marshall spoke to her, and from that moment the desire arose that he might be her husband. For the first time in my life I wished that Alice had been more beautitul, more accomplished.

Lillian and Lucy were in their seventh heaven; they were sought for every dance. Only one thing surprised me—Lillian and Mr. May were but once partners. 1 observed Alice de-cline to waltz with George Marshall, yet she was fond of waltzing with her sisters; but immediately afterwards, as a quadrille ing at the other end of the room, I saw him lead her to it. As I watched his movements, his manner, his whole bearing, all the preux cavaliers of old of whom I had read came up in my mind, and culminated in Richardson's Sir Charles Grandison. My dreams were soon at an end, though they had lived through the time occupied by the quadrille, by Alice advancing with her partner, her cheeks slightly flushed with dancing, her eyes sparkling; and with a gentle animation thrilling her whole frame, she looked most lovely. Seating herselt beside me as Mr. Marshall bowed and passed on, she involuntarily placed her hand in mine, and with a meaning pressure, which told me that the romance of life had suddenly opened its pages for her read-ing. At that moment I am sure she never thought of me as her mother. I was only some body whose confidence she was secure of, to whom she could impart all that had so agitated her nature, and that one pressure told the tale. Mr. May presently advanced to ask her to dance, but she declined, nor did she dance any that evening, though the excuse for this inight have been in the almost constant pre-sence of her attractive partner, who hovered near, engaging her in conversation, and in his turn amusing her with so much that must have charmed, for she was startled into exclaiming "How early !" when her tather came up with his scattered flock, as he termed the remainder of our party, and said it was time to leave. But there was more than our own in the train Arthur brought with him, for Stobart Marshall came with Janet, whose eyes looked radiant with mischief, while he seemed somewhat discomfited, and Lillian appeared as angry as she, with propriety, could be about anything in society. There were many riddles to be read in the evening's amusement, but in time I knew them all. The next day found Lillian half sulky, balf irritable. To Alice she never spoke, to Mary only was she civil, and to her she expressed her indignation at Mr. May's treatment of her. "Never to ask me to dance but once! I don't

He visited us many times during his stay of ten onys, and charmed both my husband and my-self. His brother left within the week following

the party. Alice, who was all life and animation at these pleasant visits, became changed atterwards, she was restless, and seemed to find no comfort but in continual employment. It had been sug-gested by Mrs. Elwood that we should have musical or working evenings at each other's houses, but nothing was fixed at the time. Alice and she had talked about it, and now Alice was eager that these meetings should be organized between the two houses.

With good Mrs. Elwood on her side there was not much difficulty, and so it was arranged that every fortuight there should be a social meeting at each house alternately, in which chess, music, and play-work should ill up the evening, and no expense for refreshments beyond tea should be incurred. This stipulation was not always ad-bered to. Nevertheless, it was understood that nothing more was expected. These meetings were very pleasant, but they were broken in upon by Mary's destination.

It had been a settled thing between us that after Christmas I was to take her to London, and see what prospect there was of her becoming a wood-engraver. Lillian and Lucy had re turned to school, but not without such strong repulsion shown by the former to her destined career, that I had great missivings as to how lorg she would remain with Mrs. Forbes. After they went Mr. May called frequently, but he seemed almost stupid—he had no conversation; and one day my husband thoughtlessly rallied i im about Lillian. I certainly was unprepared for the shade of disgust which passed over hus fine features as he gently but firmly repudiated the idea which my husband seemed to entertain of his attachment to her. That same night,

am sorry if it be so. She is too young for him." "And I am sorry for him, for Alice has no affection to give," I replied. She had never told me this. Nevertheless, a mother's eye can un-derstand silence as well as speech.

"Who is she in love with, then?" he asked, in amazement. "With George Marshall," I answered.

"Whew! This will never do, Mary, I know Marshall has high views for his son, through his family connections." "With high or low views, time will show," I

indignant that Alice should not be thought high enough for tamuly pride. Arthur saw my vexation, and forbore to say more on the topic, but turned the conversation to Mary and her prospects. He was averse to my scheme and her prospects. He was averse to my scheme of giving a trade, as he called it, to each of the girls; but not one argument would I listen to in depreciation or my determination. A melan-choly circumstance[®] had recently occurred. A father who had expensively educated his three daughters, or rather, whose education had been of that kind which had estailed expensively had of that kind which had entailed expensive habits, had died suddenly, without making provision, beyond a small assurance upon his life for the sole benefit of his widow. The girls were adrift, each with a relative, but eat ng the bitter herbs of dependence. From this fate it was my earnest wish that my girls should be exempt, for such calamity can scarcely be called God's affliction. The children's sufferings are but what might be expected from their parents' heedlessness, or pride, because it has with foolishness been uttered that a girl loses caste by learning how to maintain horselt. I regretted that Arthur did not see the same necessity as I did for avert-

ing this possible fate from our girls. Both men and women think of their deaths as a distant event; and a woman can scarcely talk to her husband about what may happen atter his decease. To think such a painful thought is sufficient to banish happiness, and misery to converse about it, I consider it equally a matter of principle that girls should be rendered self-helpful by their, parents as for the latter to take care that they should have set before them the opportunity of marrying if they can. My husband did not actually oppose my proceedings respecting Mary. However, I knew I was acting rightly, and feit sure I should be guided in the means to obtain my desire. was in the early part of February that Mary, Janet, and myself set out for London, the two girls delighted with their journey, though I noticed Janet was at times exceedingly thoughtful. At the station Richard met us, in obedience to a hasty summons received by him only that morning. He was full of questions as to our visit,-which we had not mentioned when he was at home,-and equally prompt with advice as to the best place for lodgings. We decided upon remaining at the hotel adjoining the station for three days, and Richard was to spind every evening with us. I can scarcely describe the boy's amazement as he listened to my project of making my girls self-belpful, "My sis-ters work, mamma? Time enough for that when they are obliged to do so." "It is past time then, Richard: too late ever to be redeemed. You lorget that without some training for hie-work, however powerful the wish may be to earn money, it cannot be done, and it is now, while we have means to help and a home to shelter them if sickness or mability arise, that their energy must be stimulated to learn some art by which they may get their bread.

for I had mentally determined to devote the day to sight-seeing. "Never mind," I replied. "Let us go to breakfast first. One thing at a time, and that thing well done, if it be only breakfast; then let another come as quickly as it will afterwards." PARD ufterwards."

I will just mention here that the habit of I will just mention here that the habit of prayer, which I had taught my children when infants, and which they had repeated at first as a waster of duty, had always been continued by them in a spirit of love and a feeling of entire faith, so that I need scarcely say how, before we leit our room, the incense of prayer in faith had ascended from three hearts who only knew that God existed and God heard. All we had to do was to use the needful exertion.

to do was to use the needful exertion. We sat down to breakfast with light hearts, notwithstanding the dense tog. Presently a newspaper and a directory were brought us. The waiter thought we had asked for them. We had not, but we retained them. The directory was the very thing, of all others, for us to con-suit, but which I had not thought of. Carefully did we look out the Lames of the wood engra-vers, and Mary sat writing them down, and often wondering to which she was to be apprenticed. The morning did not pass wearily, for letter writ-ing home took up our time. At two clock the ing home took up our time. At two o'clock the weather cleared off, with a cold, bright sun-shine, denoting frost. We asked of the civil walter what places of morning amusement were open. He replied that the Museum at Kensing-ton was not far off, and to his mind that was the best. Accordingly, we took a cab and grove there after an early dinner.

to this instember. at [To be continued in our next issue.] MONSI SPECIAL NOTICES. CLAS UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET. 123 By his enti Those w tectly by song or ple torm in co Chi dre Ladies' STATE. CHI GOVERNOR. Boardin Major-General John W. Geary. Street, wi Primary Day Set Day Ber JUDICIARY. PRESIDENT JUDGE. 6 22 fm v HON. JOSEPH ALLISON. A CAD ASSOCIATE JUDGES. HON. WILLIAM S. PIERCE, Septembe during th F. CARROLL BREWSTER, Fsq. 8 13 mw CITY OFFICERS. THE C RECEIVER OF TAXES. RICHARD PELTZ. CITY COMMISSIONER. D ELA CAFTAIN HENRY CONNER. Delanco, ble. Ciro Street, N 98 im* COUNTY OFFICERS. PRIV CONGRESS. PHI of CHES MONDA First Districtecond District-Hon. CHARLES O'NEILL Street. Third District-Hon, LEONARD MYERS. THEF Fourth District-Hon, WILLIAM D. KELLEY. MONDA SEIDEN Fifth District-CALEB N. TAYLOR. SENATOR. M^{1SS} reopen on First District-JEREMIAH NICHOLS, RECORDER OF DEEDS. M^{R.} I MAJOR GENERAL JOSHUA T. OWEN. PROTHONOTARY DISTRICT COURT. 9 l7mwslm JAMIS MCMANES. CLEEK OF COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS. JOHN Q. BUTLER.

CORONER.

SAMUEL DANIELS.

PARDER SCIENTIFIC COURSE	1866FLOOBING! FLOOBING FLOOBING! FLOOBING!! 8-4 CAROLINA FLOOBING!
In addition to the general Course of Instruction m this Department, acsigned to kay a substantial basis of knowledge and scholard's culture, students can purman	5-4 CAROLINA FLOORING. 4-4 CAROLINA FLOORING. 5-4 VIRGINIA FLOORING. 4-4 VIRGINIA FLOORING. 6-4 DELAWARE FLOORING. 4-4 DELAWARE FLOORING. ASH AND WALNUT FLOORING. ASH AND WALNUT FLOORING.
these branches which are essentially practical and technical, viz.:- ENGINEERING-Civil. Topographical, and Mecha- nical: MINING and METALLURGY; ARCHITEC- 10 HE, and the application of Chemistry to AGRICUL- TURE and the AFTS.	ASH AND WALNUT FLOORING. ASH AND WALNUT FLOORING. STEP BOARDS. IRAIL PLANK.
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For Checklars apply to Fresident CATTELL, or to For Checklars apply to Fresident CATTELL, or to F107. R. B. VOUNGMAN, Cierk of the Faculty, EASTON Fennsylvania, April 4, 1866. 5 10	1866, CEDAR AND PINE SHINGLES
HAMILTON INSTITUTE	1866CEDAR AND PINE SHINGLES CEDAR AND PINE SHINGLES. No. 1 KNORT CEDAR SHINGLES. WHITE FINE AHINGLES. CYPERS SHINGLES. FINE ASSORTMENT FOR SALE LOW
FOR YOUNG LADIES. PHILIPA. CAFGAR. Fenng about to reinquish his position in the public schools with which he has been connected for the last	1866, LUMBER FOR UNDERTAKERS! RED CEDAR WALNUT, AND PINE. RED CEDAR WALNUT, AND PINE.
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By his entirely new simplified system, are now open. Those wishing to read music at sight, keep time per- iectly by a newly invented menner, accompany any score or plece by a new march or barmony, sing or per-	SPRUCE SILLS HEMLOCK FLANK AND JOIST. OAK SILLS MAULE BROTHFR & CO. 5 27 6mrp No. 2509 SOUTH STREET.
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C H E G A R A Y I N S T I T U T E. ENGLISH AND FRENCH. Boarding and day pupils. Nos. 1527 and 1529 SPRUCE Street, will roopen on 'HURSDAY, Sectember 20. French is the ianguage of the family, and is constantly spoken in the Institute. Primary 1 epartment, 860 per samum.	Panel 1st com., 2d com., 2d com., 44, 54, 68, 84 White Fine, seasoned. First and second quality Yellow (4-4, 5-4) and White Phe (4-4) Flooring Boards. First and second quality one and two-sides Fence Boards.
Day Scholars per annum. \$100. Day Boarding Pupits, \$260. MADAME D'HERVILLY, 6 22 fmw4m Principal	"beiving Boards Bass, Ash. Planks and Boards, White Pince Sills all sizes, Step Boards, 4-4, 5-4, Hownock Joist and Scantling, from 12 to 28 lost long, all widths,
A CADEMY OF THE PROTESTANT EPIS- COPAL CHURCH, LOCU T and JUNIPER StreetsJbe Autumnal Session will open on MON DAY, reprember 3 Applications for admission may be made during the preceding week, between 16 and 12 o'clock in the morning. JAMES W. ROBINS, A. M. 8 13 mwillst Head Master.	Mahogany, Wainut Plank and Boards. All kines of Building Tumber cut and furnished at the shortest notice, at the lowest price. 917 im
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THE ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL ACADEMY Nos. 109 and 1011 CHESNUT Street, will reoper MONDAY. September 10. I. B. LANG 40N and O SEIDENSTICKER, Principals.	J. C. PERKINS, LUMBER MERCHANT: Successor to R. Clark, Jr.,
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The good lady looked amazed. "Is this so, Mrs. Norton?" she asked. "Yes," I replied, laughing, "My girls are too

young to go out alone, even to your hospitable home, and my visitors, Lillian and Lucy, of course, will not go without them."

"We cannot have our party without your young ladies, Mrs. Norton. Mr. Marshall and I had arranged it. 1 am sure we will take every care of your daughters, as if they were our own. Undoubtedly, my kind friend, but it cannot

be. My husband would not suffer it, and as I should be sorry to disarrange your present plans, we will come some other time.

However, not to repeat our lengthened conversation, it was decided that we were all to go on the Wednesday of the following week. That was giving us nearly a week for preparation. Janet, after Mrs. Marshali left, assumed a great deal of dignity; she declared this was her "com-ing-out season." "I wonder it any great model ing-out season." "I wonder it any grand people will be there? I shall make an important conquest, I forewarn you all."

quest, I forewarn you all." "And lose them very readily," I replied. " by being rude and satirical. Janet, what induced you to make so uncharitable a remark respect-ing Stobart Marshall?" I asked.

'Dear mamma, I do not know: it seemed to be some spirit of mischief within me. Really and truly, mamma, I did not seem to utler it of myself, but I could not avoid it."

Yours was an ill-natured remark, not wit, but perhaps more pardonable in a young girl. Do not let it happen any more."

But, mamma, how my saucy speech brightened up young Marshall! Don't look so, mamma; you shall not complain of me again."

The intervening days were spent in deciding upon and making up the ball dresses. Lallian and Lucy were no adepts at the needle, except ing in fancy-work-of no use here. We obtained the services of the dressmaker, and by the fol-lowing Tuesday all the arrangements were complete. Alice, Mary, and Janet were to be ar-rayed in white tarletane, the two with colored ribbons, but Janet preferred white, and when dressed she looked as ethereal and charming as a fairy. For Lillian and Lucy, who had each a light blue silk dress, I had bodies made of tarle-tane; and, further than this, they expended their own money in buying sufficient material to make tunics. The day before the party they brought in some colored papers and made some small roses, with which they insisted upon looping up these same tunics. They made also wreaths for the bair, but the whole were badly made, and looked tawdry. I suggested that the tunics should be icoped with bows and long ends of blue ribbons, and offered to defray the expense myself; but no, flowers they would have, and did, in spite of our united remonstrance. It was in vain that Mary told them they looked like girls who go about with shows it mattered rot; they attributed our dislike o their dress to envy, so there was no help for it but to let them follow their own inclination, and look almost vulgar in their attire, which, added to their bold confident manner, rendered them in my eyes very unattractive, and I feared they would appear the same to every one else.

Eight o'clock was the early hour fixed for our arrival; but previous to this no high-born English maiden or her anxious mother ever passed a more trying day than did poor me, with five a more trying day than did poor me, with five young girls to chaperone, although it was but to a tradesman's ball. But both Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were of gentle blood, and could claim cousinebip with a Cabinet Minister—a relation-ship acknowledged, and at least remembered, by their receiving from their grand cousin pre-sents at the proper season. However, we did sents at the proper season. However, we did not know of their blue blood at this period. When evening came I felt almost too tired to dress, not from over-work, but from irritability

think he has one oit of respect for me." This conversation was uttered loud enough

for me to hear, though the speaker was unconscious of it till she turned her head, and seeins me, her face was suffused with blushes of mortification. I took her hand and said --

"Lillian, do not be indignant at a circum stance which your own conduct has produced. It was no more than you deserved. A man cares very little about offending a girl whom he cannot respect. All I can advise is that in future you will be more guarded."

"But one cannot be always prim and cross," she impatiently answered.

"You need not be either at any time. Be cour teous, but be also retiring and modest; and should you entertain a real affection for a worthy man, still never show it in that way that he can speak of it until he has asked your love. Above all things, restrain your teet from going pear where he lives, from placing yourself it his way. If you should be so indiscreet, his preference will dwindle to nothing, for that passion is short-lived which is born of anything but esteem.

"I am sure, or, at least, I think that no one would propose to me if he were not sure I loved him," she replied,

"That is true, Lillian; no man ought to do so; but where true love exists, in either sex, it is unmistakable, and is shown in a thousand ways. but never in woman's forwardness nor in man's imperfinence."

"Mrs. Norton, how have I been forward, Mr. May impertment?" Lillian indignantly asked, and then immediately hung her head in painful consciousness of her former indiscretion.

"Lillian," I seplied, "we need say no more on the subject, but I give you this advice-abstain from flirting, from forwardness of conduct, and from all levity of manner; for depend on it, as you sow these wretched seeds you will reap a life-tong latterness, either in a married or single life. In the former, your husband, having a remembrance of your conduct before marriage, in having heard scarcely anything else talked of but this party for the last few days. We did not live very far from the Marshalls. Will make a suspicious husband, who will place or mother; and should you live unmarried, you

"But, mamma, you do not wish to make them strong-minded females?" he laughingly neked.

"If you mean strong to help themselves -yes It you mean idle gadders, minding every one's business but their own, pushing their way, with all the assurance of boldness, into strangers' families, and talking about the rights and priv leges of women-no. I wish it were compulsory that every girl should be taught some one thing properly, by which, if need were, she could win her bread. I am sure there would be less distress in the world."

Why, mamma, I'm sure the girls will marry, and then all you are now going to spend upon them will be wasted."

"Well, they may marry, Richard, and then again they may not. There are two sides to the picture.

Richard sat for some time pondering over my words, until the girls entered from the adjoin-ing bed:com. "And is Janet to be a wood-eaing bed:com. "And is Janet to be a wood-en-graver too ?" he suddenly asked. Janet replied for herself. "I don't know,

Dick; I think not. I cannot copy so accurately as Mary does. I do not believe I could even copy a letter perfectly. I am sure I should make great mistakes. I don't know what trade I shall take to. I think I should like to be aressmaker.

Richard suddenly got up from his chair. "A dress-maker, Japet! What are you thinking of?"

"I don't see any harm in being a dressmaker. Dick. I can then make my own and mamma's dresses entirely, and become a very useful person, I assure you. With this knowledge and what mamma has taught me of household affairs, I should be at a premium anywhere—in the bush or among the Kaffirs, for instance. What have you to say against it, Mr. Richard Norton 7

Richard had a great repugnance to my conulting his triends the Armstrongs. He felt that hey would think it so odd that his sisters they should have it in costemplation to work for their bread, as he phrased it. Now it was upon these very friends that I had hopen to rely for information as to how I should act.

We were very tired the first night of our ad-vent in Babel, in search of the useful not the picture-que; but tired as we were, like the birde, we twittered and twittered till the last monent of our falling seles. mon ent of our failing asleep.

Morning dawned with a thick pea-soup for only to be seen in its perfection in London. "This is the beginning of wonders," exclaimed Janet, as she sat up and rubbed her eyes. Then springing out of bed, and looking through the window, "Ohl mamma, how can we go about London in this fog ?" It was the some question I had asked myself

ASSEMBLY. CERMANTOWN. First District-GEORGE W. GHEGHAN. Second District-ROBERT C. TITTERMARY. 'I hird District-Fourth District-WILLIAM W. WATT. Fith District-JOSEPH T. THOMAS. Sixth District-JAMES FREEBORN. Seventh District-JAMES SUBERS. Fighth District-JAMES N. KERNS. Ninth District-FRED. DITTMAN. Fenth District-ELISHA W. DAVIS. Eleventh District-WM. J DONOHUGH. Tweifth Listrict-ALEXANDER ADAIRE. MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF Thirteenth District-ENOS C. RENNER. Fourteenth Distric .- W. M. WORRALL Fitteenth District-GEORGE DE HAVEN, JE. Sixteenth District-DAVID WALLACE. Seventeenth District-EDWARD G. LEE CARPETINGS. Eighteenth District-JAMES N. MARKS By order of Union Republican City Executive Committee. WILLIAM R. LEED3, President. JOHN L. HILL, JOSEFH S. ALLEN, Secretaries. 9 18 18t OGENTI S. ALLES. (9 18 18t OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, August 29, 1866. The Stockholders of this Company are hereby notified that the Boara of Managers have determined to a..ow to all percens who shall a pear as Stockholders on the Books of the Company on the 8th of September next, after the clocking of this for new stock to revery five shares the standing in their asmes Each shareholder entitled to a irretional part of a share shall have the privilege of subscribing for a share shall have the privilege of subscribing for a share shall have the privilege of subscribing for a unit share. subscribing for a full share, shall have the privilege of the subscription books will open on MONDAY, Sen-tember 10, and close on SATURDAY, December 1, 1865 at 3 P. M. at 3 P. M. Fayment will be considered due June 1, 1867, but an instain ent of 20 per cent., or it n do lars per share, must be paid at the time of subscribing. The balance may be paid from time to time, at the option of the subscribers, before the 1st of November. (857 On air payments, including its aforesaid instainent, made before the 1st of June (857, disconit will be allowed at the rate of 6 per cent per submit an on all payments will be tween per cent. per annuni and on a l payments made between nat date and the 1s. of November, 1867, interest will be character and the 15- of November, 1891, mintest will be character at the same rate. All stock not vaid up in fail by the lst of November, 1867, will be ioriented to the use of the Company. Cer-tificates for the new stock will not be issued until after June 1, 1867, and said stock, it oaid up in mil, will be en-tit ect to be November dividend of 1867, but to no carlier dividend. SOLOMON SHEPHERD, 8 30 Treasurer. Treasurer. 8 30
Treasurer.
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HIGH-WAYS-Office of Chies Count issioner, FIFTH Street west side, be ow Chesnut. PulladelPhila. September 17, 1866.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Scaled Proposals will be received at this Office until frading and bridging of Wasbington lane from tilpole's inne to Domino hane. In the Twenty-first Ward. In accordance with plans and specifications on the in the office of the Chief Engineer and surveyor.
All biddets are invited to be present at the time and place of opening side proposals
Each proposal must be necempanied by a certificate inaccordance with a resolution to Councel, approved May 25, 1860; and if the lowest bidder does not come forward within the res days after opening sud proposals.
he will be deemed as declining, and will be te dilable on bis bond for the difference between his bid and the next higher bidder.
Y. W. SMEDLEY.
919 3t and Burglar-Proof Sale made The modern and extremely popular and unequalled. W. W. SMEDLEY. Chief Commissioner of Highways. 9 19 St THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the CRESCENT CITY OIL COMPANY will be held at their office. No. 288 S. THIRD Surget, on TUESDAY, October 9, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the circulon of output terms much more favorable 9 20 171* M. BUZEY, Secretary. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE THE BEST IN THE WORLD. Harmless reliable instantancous the only periect dye. No disappointment no ridiculous this, but true to nature, black or brown. GED UINE IS SIGNED WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR. ALSO. Ecceptrating Extract of Millefleurs restores, preserves, or d broutmes the hair, prevents Baldness. Sould by all Bruggists. Factory No. 81 BARCLAY St., N.Y. 535 JUST PUBLISHED By the Physicians of the NEW YORK MUSEUM, the Ninetleth Edition of their FOUR LECTURES, entittedentired PHILOSOPHY OF MARTIAGE, To be had i ee, or four stamps be adressing feore-tary be wyork Museum of Ann omy, Fei No fie i ROADWAY, New York.

