bloom of youth, and there was a nervous anxiety and restlessness about her which showed me how much depended on her success. The work she was then about was, painting in water-colors a banch of szaleas from natural flowers, and

perfect, indeed, was her copying.
We took leave of Miss Williams with a promise of soon seeing her again, and found waiting at our hotel Mr. Hindon, an emineat copper-plate engraver, who had first suggested to us Mary's capabilities for the art about which we had been endeavoring to learn something. 'Mr. Norion wrote me word that you

here, and I have called to see if I can be of any service," he said, after the first greetings. "Indeed you can," I replied, "of the greatest, and I wonder I never thought of you before."

So, after relating our morning's exploration, I asked him how long it would be before a girl could earn a living, if she proved capable of the work, and if it were remunerative.

'My own experience-for I was, at one time wood engraver-is, that it brings a sure return for all the time and frouble spent in acquiring the art. If a twelvementh is consumed in learning it, the second year should be devoted to practice, but yet receiving some reward for work, which could scarcely be expected to be very remunerative, but perhaps as much so as it would deserve; and in the third year the learner might reasonably calculate upon maintaining herself, if that is what is desired. assure you, that in America many hundreds of young women do support themselves entirely by the art, and make even superior marriages to what they would if left to vegetate in idle-ness. Do you design to apprentice Miss Mary to a wood engraver, or to take the chance of her instruction at the school?"

"I scarcely know," I replied. "I am acquainted only with so much as I have heard this morning. In what way could she be ap-

"Some wood engravers require a premium, and the pupils are bound for two, three, or four years, receiving during that time a small re-turn of the money paid in salary. Others ac-cept no premium, but then the term is for a onger period, and there is no pay beyond the board received.

"Mamma, I should prefer to go to the School of Art," said Mary, twitching my sleeve. "But where could you live, child?" I asked— a thought which till that moment had not occurred to me.

Mr. Hindon came to her rescue 'Is Miss Janet also going to study?" was on the point of answering, but Janet

should so like to take some lessons in modelling, mamma." "But to what purpose, Janet?" The reply did not come before Mr. Hindon

spoke:-'I wonder there are not more lady modellers. I believe there are but few, and certainly their services might be called for in modelling groups for jewellers, for porcelain and bisquet manu facturers, and for decorations generally; as least, this is the useful employment of the art; and although, if I were now to commence to learn some new accomplishment, I could not say how I could get employment, yet the want of such information would not keep me from acquiring it. How to use it profitably would come afterwards; so by all means become a modeller, if mamma and papa permit it." "But where could they live?" I asked, almost

bewildered. 'You have only to advertise in the Times, said our friend; "all your wants will be readily supplied." And he took out his pencil, and, after thinking for a moment, rapidly wrote on a scrap of paper lying on the table:-

Board wanted in a private family, or with a widow lady not taking other boarders, for two young ladies pursuing their studies through the day. Terms to be moderate, but renumerative. References exchanged. Address T. H., No. 149 Euston Square."

"I have appended my own address " said he "which will save you a little trouble. And now I am come to ask you to take up your abode at my house while you remain in town. I am an old bachelor, as you know, but my sister returns from Scotland this evening, and she, I am sure, will be delighted to welcome you."

It was a cordial invitation this, which I scarcely liked to decline, but not knowing how long we might be detained in town, I said, as gently as I could, for I felt I was on tender hat we searned by leng ments, and for the present would prefer some apartments close to his neighborhood. matter he said he would look into before he saw

us again. Upon his leaving, letters were written home. in which Janet's desire was expressed to her father. Then, having dined, the evening came, and with it Richard, who had promised to accompany us to the Polytechnic. Of course, he was eager to learn the result of our day's work, and having heard it, very patronizingly patted Janet on the back, saying:-"After all, Janet, it is a modeller of clay, instead of

dresses, caps, and bonnets. I thought you, would never come down to that."
"There is no 'coming down' at all," she indignantly replied, "I am not going to be modelling all day and every day; and I really do wish to learn millinery, mamma."

"But how would working in clay suit for handling delicate gauze and fringe and lace?" "The gentleman who showed us over the school at Kensington said that the clay, far from

making the hands rough, made them very soft; so I don't suppose they would be injured for needlework. "This may be," I replied, "but my maxim is, 'One thing at a time, and that thing well done,'

is the great secret of despatch."

The next day Miss Hindon called, and before

evening we were settled in inexpensive but com-fortable lodgings for a week. With the morn-ing came letters to us all. Arthur had given me permission to act as I liked about Mary and

"You always get the best of me, Polly," he wrote, "and I can safely trust to your judgment, only what you have to do, let it be quickly done, for Alice seems unwell, at least she mores a great deal, but that is because you are all absent,

imagine. The letter gave me great concern. I, therefore, decided to conclude all my arrangements as speedily as possible and return home. had to wait for replies to the advertisement Mr. Hindon had inserted. These came in due time, and from a lady whose very young daughter was a student in the elementary class at Queen Square. The lady, Mrs. Down, was not entirely unknown to our iriends, her husband having been an engraver, who had left her some small means of subsistence, which she was devoting to the education of her only child, she herself earning occasionally considerable sums as a designer for paper stainers and also for calico-

I was somewhat astonished at this opening for women's employment, and very much more so when she told me she thought of giving up this somewhat uncertain source of emone which paid better, that of finishing photographs in the style of miniature painting. She had been taught the art in early life, and had constantly practised it as an amusement, so that the ability to excel in it had never from disuse

slipped through her fingers. was much pleased to find one who with all her acquirements seemed so retiring. She was, as the link say, "sure of herself," and knew that the power in her fingers' ends was equal to that of Aladdin's lamp, always provided, as she remarked, that she "kept her health." So after all arrangements had been made for their attending as pupils at the School of Art, I left my darlings in her care, with tervent prayer that God would keep them in His hands.

Our strangements had left me with very little time to call on the Armstrongs, Dick's most par-

ticular friends, and also upon Mrs. Reed, who professed to take care of him.

To the Armstrongs I made merely a cere-monious call. I could do no other without infringing the law which Richard had laid down as regarded silence upon his sisters' avocations. With Mrs. Reed I had a long conversation. Everything connected with my boy was of the highest interest to me. In the end, I gathered from the good lady's desultory talk that Richard was not so steady as he was when he first came

to London. "I do not think he is among the society he

ought to be with. You see, ma'am, that Richard is a well-educated youth, and with very superior manners; and although his employers are well-to-do people, yet their trade is rather rough, and some of the young men are a queer

"But," I remarked, "Richard must learn to walk before he runs, and it is all uphill work yet. If he has superior manners and education, and among rough people, I do not see that he should become rough also."

"I think association goes a great way to make

"I think association goes a great way towards forming a youth's habits. I do not say character, for that, it is to be hoped, is a matter of principle, or ought to be," observed Mrs. Reed.
"I do not perceive the roughness you speak

I remarked. "I do not mean entirely that; but Mr. Richard likes to go often to places of amusement, and much oftener he is kept very late at his business, sometimes till 11 or 12 at night, and all this does not tend to make a youth more refined, or, in my opinion, a better man. Foften wish that you were living near, so that he could be more

It was as if I had suddenly received a heavy blow, and I sat stupefied, yet listening to the old lady with my mind so disturbed that I did not even take in the sense of all she was saying. That he might be fond of amusement was natural, but frequent late hours I did not un-derstand. It was ruin. At this moment Rich-ard came in, expecting that I had arrived. His joyous face was at once overcast at seeing the

gravity of mine. 'What is it, mother?" he asked, in alarm.

Mrs. Reed got up and left the room.
"I have been inquiring all about your habits, Richard, and am vexed that you should be kept so late in business. It is not usual, is it?" The conscience-stricken boy colored up to his temples, and in a moment became ashy pale.

"I am sometimes late," he muttered, and, taking up his hat, said, "I am in a desperate hurry, and have only a few moments to spare." 'And those, Richard, you must give to me. My boy, with whom are you? Where do you go? Do not think Mrs. Reed has willingly told me all this; but I have a right to know all."
I took hold of his hand and drew him down

on a chair near me, and said:-"Richard, I am your mother, and there is no one on earth so much your friend. Tell me, my boy, who are your companions, and where you spend your evenings. I will not blame you; it may be only outward circumstances and not vice which is leading you astray. If I can help you, I will."

Poor Richard! Shall I ever forget how the tears coursed each other down his cheek? And yet not a muscle of his face moved, and but for those tears he seemed turned to stone. I drew my chair still nearer to him and laid his head on my shoulder, and then I kissed him again and again. Presently he told me alt his woe; for to a youth not hardened in crime these early troubles were to him as bitter perhaps as any sorrow of his after-life. He related to me how some ray companions had seduced him to the billiard-table, where he played almost nightly, and which had left him without resources. Even his watch and pretty breast-pin were gone.
"And what, my boy, could be the end of this

but dishonesty?" "No, no, mother! a hundred times no!" "But how could you carry this ou. Richard, without some such end?"

There was hesitation for a moment. Presently, as I was parting his bair off his forehead, "I should have gone to sea," he almost whis-

I shook from head to toot, and did not speak The boy telt my emotion, suddenly got up, and, looking me in the face, shouted, "What have I done? Mrs. Reed! Mrs. Reed!" But no Mrs. Reed came. He rushed out of the room and returned in a moment with a grass of water, for, though I had not lost my senses, I had so far fainted that I looked an image of death. For the moment I was alarmed; the sensation was new to me, but the cold water Richard was forcing into my lips, and the cold air from the window suddenly thrown open, revived me. Then it was that the tears rained down my boy's cheeks. He kneeled at my feet, he rubbed my hands; in his distraction he would have promised-did promise-everything.

To think of leaving for a few hours was impossible; and Mrs. Reed having returned from her short walk, I hastily made some arrangements for the night, sent a messenger with a note to Richard's employers, and then he and I, after an hour had elapsed, went out, and in an open field near the house we again talked the matter over. Richard was "determined nothing should ever tempt him to visit a billiard room again-no, nothing.'

'It is a rash promise, Richard, and one you will not be able to keep. "Mamma, do you think I have no strength of

"No more than I have, or any one else, when to do a good action against a pleasant temptation is in question. Prayer only will give you this strength, and irequently boys forget prayers when they leave home." I looked in his tace, which the telitale blush

had overspread. "When I am gone, Richard," I continued, "all your promises will be as brittle as glass; all temptations, strong as a magnet to a needle, will draw you within their influence,

Mamma, you think hardly of me. I did not know I was so very bad, or that you thought me so," he said, reproachfully.

Richard, I think no harder of you than of myself. At your age I did not gamble, certainly, but it is my having suffered in another way makes me know so well now to feel for you, and to know also how weak we all are to help ourselves against temptation. There is but one safeguard against it-prayer. Help may not come the first bour, not the second, not perhaps for many hours or days, but it will come, and while you pray you will not sin.

"Do not, my boy, rush from one evil to a worse. The sea is almost unexceptionably the romance of every boy's life, but it has depths of misery as well as sunlit waves, and one reared as you have been would feel all the misery in a tenfold degree. It has never been the one aim of your life to become a sailor. If it had been, difficulties and misery would assume other aspects. But you wish to fly to the sea as a refuge from present trouble—perhaps from debt. s it so, Richard?" I asked.

No answer came.
'Tell me how far you have exceeded your alowance, which I know has been very limited by comparison with that of many others; but when you left home you thought it wealth. You cannot be very much in debt, but much or little, tell me the truth, and you shall be helped. "I owe three pounds," was very reluctantly

spoken.
I did not reply for a moment. "It is a large sum, my boy. To whom do you

To several fellows. I have borrowed it at different times," "And what for ?" I asked, as I looked up and again saw the face no longer blushing, but posi-tively crimson. "Tell me candidly, Richard, if tively crimson.

you wished to be helped out of your difficulty. This I have promised, but I must know the par-"For billiards, mamma." He hissed the words. "Well, my boy, a gambler is a despicable character. I never thought a son of mine

would sink so low, and 'A gambler! That is a hard word, mamma. "And an ugly one, too, Richard. It is not uggestive of a Christian or of a gentleman-like character: but be it what it might, you have, though so very young earned the detestable name. My boy, it is a frightful gulf of degradation which yawns underneath the film of what is to you a pleasant excitement. I cannot enter into the details of the distress of a gambler's life; they are too horrible. I sm so excited that I cannot see my way clear for your future. Let us say no more now. I shall be calmer after a

Before night had arrived the tangled skein seemed smoother. There was no time to write to my husband beyond saying that my staywould be prolonged for a day or two longer. I saw no cood in telling Richard what I meant to do. He went to his work in the morning, and I to the Armstrongs. I told my tale to sympathizing hearts ready to help me in my need. "Richard is in a different position from when he first came to London; he knows a little of

his business, and his manners are less brusque;

his bearing is more manly," said the eldest Mr. Armstrong. "I think I may venture to give you a letter of introduction to a house at the West End, altogether different from where he is now, provided you are assured that his character is cathed.

I answered according to my own conviction, that nothing was wrong there; and away I went on my errand, praying mentally the whole way that if my mission was for the boy's good, I might be successful.

might be successful.

To make a long story short, I succeeded, though the salary was very small; but he was to board in the bouse. Then, all due observances being paid to Richard's present employers, money given to the misguided boy to release him from debt,—a receipt for each small sum paid I insisted upon seeing.—and a handsome present being made to kind Mrs. Reed, I had the satisfaction of knowing that he was in a betthe satisfaction of knowing that he was in a bet-ter position, so near his sisters that they could have a gentle influence over him; and, free from his old companions and from the incubus of debt, he could now look up with a light heart, and, I hoped, would make his way in the world. His last words at parting were, "You have saved me, mamma, but do not tell my father."

"My boy," I replied, "I never concealed a thing from your father in my life, and I certainly am not going to hearing now. Your father

tainly am not going to begin now. Your father has never deserved that you should dread him, and why should you do so?"

"I do not exactly dread his knowing about it;

but he will think me such a lool, you know, mamma, to give away at the first temptation. "Possibly he will, and you have passed correct opinion upon your own conduct. You are now doubly armed to become wiser in future. I leave you in periect confidence. You have only to have faith that God's help will come if you ask it. No long prayer is needed. 'God help me!' are the talismanic words. But of one thing be sure-He sees you always. not act the fool before the high majesty of God. and yet be afraid of your father's opinion; that

'Mamma, you do use hard words," "No, Richard; I only call things by their

cowardly as well as foolish."

right names." And now, at the moment of departure, my heart nearly gave way, but the hurry which generally accompanies the last farewell the instant before entering the train scarcely allowed me to think.

I dared not own to myself how desolate home would seem. I was very anxious for Alice, who, however, looked bright and cheerful. The evening grew into midnight before we were aware of it, for not till Alice had retired did I venture to tell my husband of Richard's indis-It is a bad plan to tell of the faults of a sister or brother before either the one or the other. Arthur only laughed and said:-

"It is no more than I expected, Mary; but I am glad you did not worry me about it. You cannot expect to make a boy a saint. I rather think it is of service to him when young to let him feel the grip of trouble of his own making: and this, you will allow, was Maste: Dick's

"But supposing I had not gone to London, and he had tallen into crime?" 'it is useless supposing cases. In nine times out of ten I believe that boys may be rescued from incipient vice by judicious management, never by stripes or by abuse. Fear and unkindness have driven many a youth into downright wickedness. But about Alice, Mary, I am very anxious, though she looks very well to-night I dare say it's all my fancy."

Affice had for a long time given me much anxiety. The pallid transparency of her comalmost startled a stranger. Her eyes were ghastly bright, not with the sparkling life of health. Neither stimulants of tonic medione nor of wine strengthened her; exercise, particularly in going up a hill, wearied her till she looked corpse-like; indeed, I have known her to cry even when she had to go up stairs or up a slight accilvity. The doctor suggested that her stays should be loosened, but as my girls never wore stays, only corset bands without bones or steels, there was no remedy in this advice. "She will grow out of it," he said. Meantime she seemed to grow into it, for she became worse. If she took any food beyond simple bread and butter, any drink beyond milk and water, she suffered greatly, and very much as if the were billous, though her nausea and weakness did not yield to the medicines she took. There was an inertness in all her move-ments, a want of tone, of vigor in her constitution, which was unnatural to health often seen other girls thus suffer, but had never heard of a remedy, except steel and similar tonics, which too frequently were of no avail. Fortunately it was suggested by a friend to give

The raw white of a new-laid egg beaten to a froth a wineglassful of cold water; this dose to be taken three times a day, a quarter of an hour before breakfast, dinner, and supper-or tea.

It was tried with perfect success. In two months she was a different being, could walk up hill or anywhere else, and without fatigue. The color returned to her cheeks, and elasticity and sprightliness to her frame, and her eyes shone with all the clearness of entire health. During the time she was taking the remedy she had milk and water for breakfast and tea, and toast and water made with boiling water for other beverage.

So much confidence have I in this remedy for want of strength in young girls from fourteen to twenty, that I hope every one who reads this will endeavor to make known this simple cure, which is also equally efficacious in recovering strength after an attack of the jaundice.

"Pray, Alice, had you any admirers paying you a visit in my absence?" I asked, one day. "Tell me all about then, if you had." "No one was here but Mrs. Marshall and Agnes. If there had, mamms, I should not know they were my admirers, and it I knew them to be so, I don't think I could talk about

"What, not even to Agnes?" "I do not know, mamma. I have never had an admirer. Perhaps I could tell Agnes,

"And why not tell me, Agnes? Every girl must have an admirer, a lover, before she ries, perhaps more than one; and who should be her confident but her mother? A mother, who has been through the ordest of sourtship herself, can best tell where the pitfalls lie."

"You may smile incredulously, my dear Alice; but there are pitfalls in courtship, and one steps upon them sometimes unconsciously, and down tumble our prospects of happiness. Let me tell you the power which frequently digs them—no other potent agency than that known by the name of female triendship. Sometimes wilfully, and sometimes otherwise, the mischief is done which leaves the confiding girl a victim of treachery.'

"But, mamma, I like Agnes Marshall so much. I should be sorry not to keep up her acquaint-"Do so by all means, Alice; but never men

tion a word of your heart affairs to any companion. Weeks passed away, and yet on the part Alice there was much reserve. She liked to be alone, excepting when Agnes paid her a visit and then she seemed a different being. One day Mrs. Marshall called, and in conservation complained that Alice seldom went there, and they felt it rather a slight. "Tis true she always excuses herself by saying that mamma is lonely. and you know I can say nothing then. Never mind, Miss Aller, George is coming home at midsummer; perhaps there will be more attract

tion then. This sounded coarsely, but nothing was farthe from the speaker's thoughts. In an instant I looked at Alice; she was deathly pale. She go up, and with her back turned to us, rapidly exmined some pieces of music, saying, in her agitation, "That song, mamma, for Agnes, cannot find it."

"Perhaps you may find it in the breakfastroom," I said. "Ruu away and see."

To a mother's eye the heart of her daughter is
sometimes revealed at a glance. So it was with
Alice. Neither Mrs. Marshall nor Agnes observed the poor girl's contusion, and some few
minutes after when the returned here. minutes after, when she returned, her face was slightly flushed, but her manner was calm, and her movements as graceful as ever. Our visitors soon after took leave. Alice had flown to her room when I returned from seeing them to the door. After a time I went almost noisele-sly up stairs, and, gently entering, saw her on a low

seat with her face buried in her hands. Start-ling her, Alice's face flushed as much as it had been before pale. "Oh, mamma, did you call me?" she asked, trying to look unconcerned. "No my child, but the loss of your sisters has had a visible effect on you. It has made you

"Has it, mamma? I am not aware of it," she replied, with a sign of relief. Not for worlds would I have forced her cons. dence, or hart her feelings by the slightest allu-sions to a malady so new to her—one in which a mother finds herself powerless to help. I destiny, which I felt was approaching. [To be continued in our next issue.]

> SPECIAL NOTICES. UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE. GOVERNOR.

Major-General John W. Geary. JUDICIARY.

PRESIDENT JUDGE.

HON. JOSEPH ALLISON. ASSOCIATE JUDGES. HON. WILLIAM S. PIERCE, F. CARROLL BREWSTER, Esq.

> CITY OFFICERS. RECEIVER OF TAXES. RICHARD PELTZ. CITY COMMISSIONER. CAPTAIN BENRY CONNER

> > COUNTY OFFICERS. CONGRESS.

First District-Second District-Hon. CHARLES O'NEILL Third District-Hon, LEONARD WYERS. Fourth District-Ron. WILLIAM D. KELLEY. Fifth District-CALEB N. TAYLOR,

> SENATOR. First District-JEREMIAH NICHOLS.

RECORDER OF DEEDS. MAJOR GENERAL JOSHUA T. OWEN. PROTHONOTARY DISTRICT COURT.

JAMES MCMANES. CLERK OF COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS JOHN G. BUTLER.

CORONER. SAMUEL DANIELS.

First District-GEORGE W. GHEGHAN.

Second District-ROBERT C. TITTERMARY, Third District-Fourth District-WILLIAM W. WATT. Fifth District-JOSEPH T. THOMAS. Sixth District-JAMES FREEBORN. Seventh District-JAMES SUBERS. Fighth District-JAMES N. KERNS. Ninth District-FRED. DITTMAN. Tenth District-ELISHA W. DAVIS. Eleventh District-WM. J DONOHUGH. Tweifth District-ALEXANDER ADAURE. 3 hirteenth District-ENOS C. RENNES. Fourteenth District-W. M. WORKALL. Fifteenth District-GEORGE DE HAVEN, JR. Sixteenth District-DAVID WALLACE. Seventeenth District-EDWARD G. LEE

Eighteenth District-JAMES N. MARKS By order of Union Republican City Executive Committee. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, President.

JOHN L. HILL, JOSEPH S. ALLEN. Secretaries. OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

The Stockholders of this company are hereby nothing that the Board of Managers have determined to allow to all persons who shall appear as Stockholders on the Books of the Company on the 8th of September next, after the closing of transiers, at 3 P. M. of that day the privilege of subscribing for new stock of every five shares then standing in their names Each shareholder cuttled to a fractional part of a share shall have the privilege of subscribing for a full share.

The subscription books will open on MONDAY. September 10, and close on SATURDAY, December 1, 1865 at 3 P. M.

Payment will be considered due June 1, 1867, but an

tember 10, and close on SATCRDAY, December 1, 1865 at 3 P. M.

Fayment will be considered due June 1, 1867, but an instrument of 20 per cent, or ton dodars per share, must be paid at he time or subscribing. The balance may be paid from time to time, at the option of the subscribers, bettore the 1st of November, 1867. On all payments, including the aforesaid instalment, made before the 1st of June, 1867, discount will be allowed at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum, and on all payments made between that date and the 1st of November, 1867, intorest will be charged at the same rate.

All stock not paid up in full by the 1st of November, 1867, with be loriested to the use of the Company. Certificates for the new stock will not be issued until after June 1, 1867, and said stock, it paid up in full, will be entitled to the November dividend of 1867, but to no carrier dividend.

SOLOMON SIEPHERD,

8 30

Treasurer.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the CRESCENT CIFY OLL COMPANY will be held at their office. No 258 S. THIRD Street, on TULEDAY, October 9, at 12 o'clock, noon, tor the election of officers.

9 20 171*

M. BUZBY, Secretary.

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Scales warrantes equal to any in the market, and on terms much more favorable The undersigned having the General Agency for the sale of the above articles in this city, he respectfully solicits the attention of all parties interested, both the dealer and consumer, hoping to n erit (as he has already

M. C. SADLER, AGENT,

received) the continuance of a liberal public patronage.

\$11 smwl3trp smwl3t1 No. 639 s RCH Street. CAPE MAY RAILROAD COMPANY.—

Notice is hereby given, that the present arrangement of the Trains to and from tape May will be CONT.NUED, viz:—Leave Phiadelphia at 3 P. M. and Cape is and at 8 A. M., daily.

J. VAN RESS-ELEAR, Superintendent.

September 3 1866. INSTRUCTION.

PARDEE SCIENTIFIC COURSE LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

In addition to the general Course of Instruction in this Department, occupied to by a substantial basis of knowledge ard scholarly culture, students can pursue those branches which are essentially practical and these branches which are recently the children with the children of the mistry to AGRICULTURE and the application of the mistry to AGRICULTURE and the AETS.

There is also aforded an opportunity to special study of Thade and COMMERCE; of AGDERN LANGUAGE and FHILOLOGY, and of the HISTORY and INSTITUTIONS at our country.

For Cheulara apply to fresident CATTELL, or to Prof. R. B. YOUNGMAN, Clerk of the Faculty.

Easton Pennsylvania, April 4, 1866. 516

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No. 2023 GREEN Street,
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S 1886trp*
No. 250 W. LOGAN Square.

THE CLASSICAL AND ENGLISH SCHOOL

H. D. GREGORY, A. M., No. 1108 MARKET Street, WILL REOFEN (S 271mrp ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3. DELAWARE LAWN ACADEMY. -ENGLISH Delanco, N. J., tweive miles above city-bourly accessible. Circuiars obtained at No. 21 South SEVENTH Street, No. 1334 CHFS UT Street, or or \$8 km* Rev. JOHN MCKELWAY, A. M., Principal DEPARTMENT, UNIVERSITY OF A PENNSYLVANIA.

A term will commence on MONDAY, October I. The introductory lecture will be delivered on the evening of that day, at 80 o'clock, at the NOATH COLLINGE, NINTH St., near Market, by Prof. MORRIS. [91] tuses PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS, IN THE PHILADELPHIA CITY INSTITUTE, N. E. corner of CHLENUT and EIGHTLENIH Streets. re-opens MONDAY, September 16. Entrance on Fight EENIH Street. [8 22 1m] L BARROWS, Principal.

THE ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL ACADEMY
Nos. 1:60 and 1:11 CHESNUT Street, will reopen
MONDAY, September 16. 1. B. LANG TON and O
SEIDENSTICKER, Principals. M ISS ANNIE E. LANGTON'S SCHOOL FOR Young Ladies, No. 142 North TENTH Street, with A ONDAY, September 10, 8 25 lm M.R. PERELLI HAVING RETURNED FROM VI Europe, has resumed his lessons.
9 17mwsim No. 1228 CHESNUT Street

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CERMANTOWN.

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Commencing TUESDAY, August 28, 1896. Trains will cave (Upper Ferry) Market street, Philadelphia, as

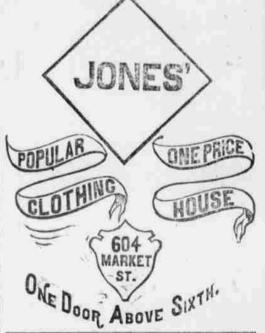
follows:

3 P. M., due at Cape Island at 7 P. M.

Returning will leave Cape Island—
8 A. M., due in Philadeiphia at 11-27.
Ticket-Office, at Ferry, foot of Market street, and No
828Che-nus street. Continental Hotel.
Petrons purchasing tickets of the Agent, at No. 828
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5 28 J. VAN RENNSELAER, Superintendent.

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