A FAMILY NEWSPAPER-DEVOTED TO GENERAL INTERLIGENCE: ADVERTISING, POLITICS, LITERATURE, MORALITY, AGRICULTURE, ARTS AND SCIENCES, AMUSEMENT, &C. &C.

Carliele Cerald and Expositor.

volutie Xelv.

CARISLIE. PA. JULY 12, 1848.

the deceased.

SELECT SEMINARY AND PRIVATE BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES

CALE DE CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR This Institution is intended to furnish a thorough and elegant Education, equal to the best that can be obtained in the Bastern Citics on in uny part of the Union.

Mr. & MISSES BUILNS are now prepared to receive pupils and to give instruction in all the branches of a polici editation. The present time of embarrassments and reverses of fortune is certainly enough to convince every parent, who feels a proper solicitude for the velfare and happiness of his daughters, of the propinty, of so classified they may be, in some measure, armed against the visios tudes of life--that they invoke useful (as well as ornamental) in any position in which it may please heaven to place them. The accomplishments of a refined education appear none the less anniable when accompanied by quali-tios of real utility. "The only true policeness is that which promotes the comfort and happiness of those with whom we come in contact." Nor are the real pleasures of life less pleasing because accom-panied by the knowledge that we are prepared to meet the frowns of fortune. The numerous instances that may be seen in every direction of families reared in affluence—who now have to encounter the cold basis of the detucting their daughters in all the refinements and luxuries of life, they, should also please that a father can be schild that is worth "twentieth part the title" of y GOOD EDUCA-tor.

In the course of instruction pursued in this Institution no real ornament, no proper accomplishment In the course of instruction pursued in this Institution no real ornament, no proper accomplishment will be neglected—but at the same time things of a more useful nature will receive proper strention. The first object aimed at in the literary and scientific exercises will be to evolve, outivate and strengthen the intellectual powers, and to form and refine the taste. The studies of the younger pupils will be so arranged as to task chiefly the powers of memory, but eagle will be taken that the youthul memory be not burdened with rules and principles unintelligible to the novice in study. Great importance is at-tached to the right commencement of the pupil's literary education, and throughout her scholastic course, to the adaptation of the subjects of her study to the gradual developing of her mental powers. It will be the nim of the teachers to inspire in the pupil a love of study, and to incucate the idea that. The aring is a pleasing employment and not a tedious labor. The various exercises of the institution will , be so arranged as to relieve end and the prevent that weariners which is so great a foe to study. THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES will be taught in a course of Lectures—illustrated by experiments, specimens, diagrams, paintings &c.

specimens, diagrams, paintings, &c. The lectures on Astronomy will be on suitable occasions, accompanied by observations on the noc-The lectures on Astronomy will be on suitable occasions, accompanied by observations on the noc-turnal sky—the pupils will be taught to trace out the constellations—to know the principal stars, plances, be, by their names—and to observe the motions, aspect, &e. of the most comspicuous heavenly bolies. The course will hielde Chemistry, Geology, Mineralogy, Experimental and Natural Philosophy, &e. ANIMAL'AND VEGETABLE PHYSIOLOGY—including Zoology, Ornithology, Botany, *&e. For pricital lessons in Botany; Hortienture, &e., the pupils.will have the advantage of the beautiful grounds and garden attached to the building. INTELLECTUAL AND MORAL PHILOSOPHY will be faught in 'lectures and exercises in redding. This course will also include Ethetoric, Logic, Criticism, and Elecution. In rending, the pupils will be made acquainted with the best works in our language---both poets and prose writers— to pupils will be made acquainted with the best works in our language---both poets and prose writers—

pupils will be made acquainted with the best works in our angular ino pains will be spared to make good readers. —Particular attention will be given to the Aesthetic culture—or the cultivation of a proper sense of the agreeable and henutiful in the polite arts. Good taste is the very foundation of an elegant education. ENGLISH GRAMMAR, including Orthography, Orthoepy, and Descriptive, Didactic and Episto-

EXAMPLEST GRACH ALAR, methaning Ornography, Grawepy, and Zeenney and The State and The

MUSIC Plano Porte and Guitar. Instruction on other instruments will be given when desired. A young hady's education cannot be considered complete without the acquisition of at least one language in addition to her native tongue. MUSIC. Plano Porte and Guitar. Instruction on other instruments will be given when particularly desired. The Philosophy of Music, in connection with the science of Acoustics, will also be taught. Frequent exercises in vocal music will form a part of the recercations of the pupils. DRAWING AND PAINTING Landscapes, Figures, Flowers, &c., with the theory and practice of prismeetive.

peimpective, PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL NEEDLE WORK, and fancy work in great variety, including Without and Manager Water and Rue work. Read work, &c. &c. Particular attention Embroidery, Lacework, Zephyr, Worsted and Eng work, Bead work, See, Sectional and then in the section of the se

tible of their dress. DOMESTIC ECONOMY, including Cookery in all its branches, the preparation of Ices, Jellies, Preserved Fruits, Pastry, Cakes, Ke. &c. INSTRUCTION IN DANCING will be given to the boarders. The exercises in this art will be

INSTRUCTION IN DANCING will be given to the bonders. The exercises in this art will be regarded as matter of recreation and physical exercise, and no separate charge will be made on this meanat. As some difference of opinion exists as to the propriety of this kind of recreation, it is proper to say, that we believe, there is no substantial objection to the propriety of this kind of recreation, it is proper to say, that we believe, there is no substantial objection to the propriety of this kind of recreation is a some difference of opinion exists as to the propriety of this kind of recreation, it is proper to say, that we believe, there is no substantial objection to the proper use of this elegant accomplishment. Instruction of this kind is given in the best female school of manners, there is no proper substitute for this wisest and best men of the age. Regarded as a school of manners, there is no proper substitute for this police after there are no other means, whereby young hadies can be so readily taught that "grace of manner, gait and mien," which ever marks the lady of refined education. No conjuny will be admitted while the young hadies are congrid in their exercises in or will any pupils be received for this will of 'interview on the homeless the temperature are no will any pupils be received for this will of

¹⁵ Marcellon only. ¹⁶ In reference to the boarders, the teachers recognise no suspension of the duties of instruction. The household associate with each other out of school hours, on terms of easy and respectful familarity; and the errors and ignorances of the pupils are ioticed with a kind solicitude for their improvement. On all occasions, in their recreations, walks, or fire-side conversations, roung 'hadies who use provincial, improper, or ungrammatical expressions, are kindly corrected. A vicious pronunciation is especially to be noticed. The same care is devated to their personal depertunent mice and habits. An awkward gait, an ungraceful stoop, a massi twang, must be expected to call forth from any tutoress the proper duties of the school 1000, is to be devoted to the educator, in the schours of relaxation from the severer duties of the school 1000, is to be devoted to the educator, in the schours of relaxation from the severer duties of the school 1000, is to be devoted to the educator, in the schours of relaxation from the severer duties of the school 1000, is to be devoted to the educator of a Christian politeness, amenity, case, and maturalness of manners. To do an unlady-like thing, calls for authorative advice; but any violation of the law of Christian kindess and courtesy, is to be checked by the teacher with the most anxious, concern."

MEMORIES. BY 5. G. WHITTIER. A beautiful and bappy girl With step as soft as summer air, And fresh young lip and brow of pearl Shadowed by many a carcless curl Of unconfined and flowing hair: seeming child in everything

Saye thoughtful brow and ripening charm As Nature wears the smile of Spring When sinking into Summer's arms. A mind rejoicing in the light. Which melted through its graceful bower, Leaf after leaf screnely bright And stainless in its holy white, Unfolding like a morning flower : A heart, which, like a fine toned lute With every breath of feeling woke.

POBTAT.

And, even when the tongue was mute, From eye and lip in music spoke. How thrills once more the lengthening chain Of memory at the thought of thee !-

Old hopes which long in dust have lain, Old dreams come thronging back again And boyhood lives again in me; I feel its glow upon my check, Its fulness of the heart is mine As when I leaned to hear thee speak, Or raised my doubtful eye to thine.

I hear again thy low replies, I feel thy arm within my own, And timidly again uprise The fringed lids of hazel eyes

With soft brown tresses overblown. Ah ! memories of sweet summer eves, Of moonlit wave and willowy-way, Of stars and flowers and dewy leaves,

And smiles and tones more dear than they Ere this thy quict eye hath smiled My picture of thy youth to see,

When half a woman, half a child, Thy very artlessness beguiled. And folly's self seemed wise in thee. I too can smile, when o'er that hour The lights of memory backward stream, Yet feel the while that manhood's power

Is vainer than my boyhood's dream. Years have passed on, and left their trace Of graver care and deeper thought ; And unto me the calm, cold face

Of manhood, and to thee the erace Of woman's pensive beauty brought. On life's rough blasts for blame or praise The school-boy's name has widely flown ;

Thine, in the green and quiet ways Of unobtrusive goodness known And wider yet in thought and deed. Our still diverging paths incline, Thine the Generan's sternest creed,

While answers to my spirit's need The Yorkshire neasant's simple line For thee the priestly rite and prayer, And holy day and solemn psalm,

For me the silent reverence where My brethren gather, slow and calm Yet bath thy spirit left on me

An impress Time has worn not out, And something of myself in thee, A shadow from the past, I see Lingering even yet thy way about Not wholly can the heart unlearn

the deep pit seems a hiding place to which confident in part of Mr. Wilder He until the storms of life have passed aand will look for a reply from me this afway, "and one unbounded Spring encircles | ternoon." Amelia turned nale at the proposition; Leaning, some weeks since, over the and yet was not wholly regretful. No wopost that forms the landmark of some lot wan ever received such an offer from a re-

holder in that populous abode of the dead. and looking down into a grave re-opened. ified, even though the love for another is of my own unworthiness; but I cannot anto receive a new tenant, I discovered, through the thin laver of gravel below, the for a moment disturbed: coffin plate of the first occupant of the

place; and on enquiry learned that the husclient with all the earnestness of a patron, band's grave had been opened to receive. and yet without the authority of a parent: the body of the wife. She set forth the advantages of the match The chilly air of a February day, and the

coldness increased by a layer of snow upon the ground, induced me to retreat to the the pride of her daughter, that it would be house, where I found a person awaiting a source of mortification to her to find that to love you I will not attempt to describe; from other love, is a sacrifice which any the funeral. It is natural to discourse of she had refused so desirable an offer for but I know that my proposition may come woman might make; but to sacrifice a the dead when we lay them in the earth, the sake of constancy to a man who had too late to morrow. May I hope-may I love of the living to the memory of the and as neither my associate nor I had direct never announced his intentions, or even venture to approach your parents with the memory of the deceased i-to-live' day by interest in the fate of the deceased, the free- his wishes to her, and might, for aughi assurance that you have not forbidden me day through a cheerless life, chained to the dom of gossip was not destroyed by any delicacy of feeling on the part of my companion, who seemed to have an intimate ac- was out. quaintance with all the circumstances of

Few young women of our city were consider the proposition. deemed more attractive than Amelia Wilberson. Her beauty, her cultivated mind, in which to make up my mind." and the respectable position of her family, "And at the end of that time," gave her consequence in the eyes of young Mrs. Wilberson, "Mr. Tudor may de- of my fate and duty.

men: more than one of whom made an pend upon an answer ?" offer of name and hand, including, of course, " He may." for the present, a heart also. And it was Almost every evening during this imporevident that one of the many found his tant week Tudor and Wilder were, with oththe parents, and not repressed by any par- poor Amelia, with an aching heart, weigh- She seemed the very image of despair:

ticular coldness of the object of devotion. ed the merits of the two young men, hop-Mr. Tudor, of respectable connection in ing that Wilder would relieve her from the the cast, and fair standing in this city, de- position in which she was placed. manded of the mother of Amelia permis, On the evening before the answer was sion to address the daughter; and having to be given, the two young men left the awaited her husband's return. received the sanction which he claimed, it house together, and Cudor in the fulness was expected by the parents' that Amelia of his heart told Wilder what he awaited in the conduct of his wife; a severer dis-

would communicate to them the proposi- on the coming morning. tion which she should receive. She was Wilder passed a sleeploss night. The religious concorns. The spring arrived; silent, and when subsequently addressed next morning he addressed a note to A- and Tudor and his wife returned to Havana and with much emphasis said :-evaded the subject, and yet continued to melia, in which only the following lines and took passage for the United States. . treat Mr. Tudor with as much courtesy at were pointed.

least, as the most favored visitors at the " Miss Wilberson : I ask only two days; house could boast. postpone your answer until Monday eve- it was not known; but he had scarcely

to Amelia one day as they sat in the cham. you, I relinquish all to Tudor. ber of the former, "not only do you appear "HENRY WILDER." to treat Mr. Tudor with reserve unbecom-Mrs Wilberson was astonished to hear

ing the position in which he has placed at the end of the week, her daughter desi- lia, laying aside all other duties, or merg- to depart. I lingered to see the closing of himself in our family, but I am fearful that rous again to postpone her answer; but ing them in those of the wife, devoted her- the grave, and to think over the vicissitudes you are acquiring with him and with oth- the letter of Mr. Wilder seemed to war self night and day to the care of her hus- of her who had now come to rest in the, ers a name-not desirable to-one so-frank-rant the request, and she excused her daugh- band. No application was made to him, eaath with her husband, and to think of

STUPMENE BER SEXXVER.

resses in other seasons ; the fresh earth never to have suspected an attachment be- she had brotight home and she determined all that had passed, all that both had sufcomes up with comparative warmth, and tween you two; nay, he has even made a to dispose therein her liousewife accomfered; and then the new freedom of her own position passed her mind. She might paniments. On opening the box, she diswe may retreat from the chills of the world, presses his suit with great earnestness, covered a neatly folded letter; scaled and in time be his. Let us not smile at such thoughts, under addressed to Miss Amelia Wilberson t she hastily broke the seal and read :such circumstances; if the thoughts of every man or woman were blazoned forth ... PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16, 1841.

"Miss Wilberson :--- I have for months those of Amelia would seem natural and pure. They were pure; they were visitsought to express to you in words my feelspectable man without a sense of pleasure ings and the wishes with which your ants not tenants of the mind ; they came, -of gratitude; indeed-self-love is grat- charms have inspired me. I am selisible, but she entertained them not; and when she thought of her freedom, she chastened swer to my own heart for the lasting misery the mind and kneeling upon the new laid Mrs. Wilberson pressed the suit of her I should inflict upon myself, were I at this sod, she vowed solemnly, dutifully, sternmoment, and under existing circumstances. ly, to live and die the widow of him below. to allow my fears and my consciousness She would make a sacrifice of more than

of undeservedness to prevent me from ad- the Indian widow makes. The great sutand the probable comforts which it would dressing you by letter. I am unable at the tee which should distinguish her mourning ensure ; while she gently linted, to alarm present moment to address you orally .- should be her heart. To cherish constant How much and how long I have ventured love for the dead, and to preserve herself she knew, fulfil a marriage engagement -- give me at least a few weeks to hope in memory of the departed; and consumed with some other lady before the month - I know where the danger ties - and who by love of the living, that should be the

is my rival-I do him no wrong-I only offspring explatory of the Wrong which Amelia was distressed, and having made ask that I may win your affections-if he she had committed; a wrong unfelt by the nome reply to her mother, asked time to lias them, then God bless him-nay he is object but still inflicted.

blessed-he is worthy the blessing. I will Amelia rose from the grave of her hus-"Let me," said she "have one week call at your door to-morrow morning ; if band, strong in her new formed resolution. you will not see me, a single word by let- She turned to depart, and her eye rested said ter through your servant, will inform me on the care-worn features of Wilder. He was leaning against a large tree, and seem-" Most reespectfully; ed absorbed in the scene before him. No "HENRY WILDER." sconer did he discover that he was seen by ,

When Tudor returned to the room, his Amelia, than he turned and left the place. wife was sitting apparently abstracted, with Amelia was, conveyed to the carriage, and hopes strengthened by the good wishes of ers, at the house of Mr. Willferson ; and the letter of Wilder crushed in her hands. thence to her chamber. Several months after that scene a servant entered the cham-"Are you ill ?" asked he. ber of Amelia, and said that a gentleman "Lam faint, very faint," wrapped closely in a cloak, had requested While Tudor hastened to procure some that a note should be given her, and he aid she thrust the letter into her trunk, and would wait an answer.

The note bore only the words, "Shall I meet you once more, and From that day Tudor marked a change W. H. when ? " February 2, 1843." charge of duties and more fixed attention to

Amelia raised herself from her pillow,

"'Tell the gentleman he may meet me next week where he saw me last."-Whether Tudor had imbibed disease in Havana, or whether other causes operated. The heavy tramp of horses upon the frozen gravel walks denoted the aproach of "My daughter," said Mrs. Wilberson to ning, and if I do not prove that I deserve reached his house in Philadelphia before the funeral train. We went forth to the he found himself so unwell that he was grave. The coffin was borne forward and lowered into its resting-place. A short The disease gained strength, and Ame service was read, and the company turned

rders will att

Or every Sabbath, when the weather permits, the boarders will attend clurch with the tutoress. They will never attend church at night: In the great work of educating the moral feelings, the precepts of the growped are our main reliance. The social duties and virtues it enjoins will be carnestly inculcated. In SCIPLINE, &c.: It is intended that be arder's shall enjoy all the maternal attention to their domestic management that could be extended to them in a well ordered home. It will be necessary to require that boarders shall not prevent them foot enjoying, to the proper extent, all the advantages of the society of the place. Boarders will not prevent them foot enjoying, to the pipper extent, all the advantages of the society of the place. Boarders will not be permitted to go shopping but in company of one of the holies of the school, who will superintend them purchases. The responsibility assumed by the proprietors renders it necessary that they should require of the papils a strict observance of the rales imposed. Corpored punlshment will not be forsorted to under any circumstance.

The regular sessions will be realter commence on the first of September and first of February. The only vacallon will be in the months of July and August. Young Ladles will be received at any time

Auring the session. No Foreigner will be employed as a teacher (either male or female) in this institution. In regulating the prices of tuition, &č., the present embarrassed condition of the country is considered. The prices are believed to be less than those of any other school in the country having equal capa-

icientific and Literary Department, (English branches.) Junior Department; Senior – do: Greek, Latin, French, German, Italian and Spanish Languages, sach	\$15 20 8	
Tuition in Music:		00
On the Piano,		
On the Guitar.	\$12	
Use of Piano.	12	
		00
Use of Guitar,	-	50
Drawing and Painting,	,8	00
Ornamental Needlework and Fancy work,	· · 10	00 . 1
Domestic Economy, &c.	, 5	00
ooks, Stationary, materials, &c., when furnished will be charged at the prices	í át which th	iev aré
In Folladelahia.		
pard, including washing and lodging,	\$40	00 ·

J. W. BURNS, Chambersburg, Pa. April 12, 1849.

CHEAP BLINDS.

D. J. WILLBAMS.

No. 12, North Sixth street, above Market, Phila. No. 12, Nonth Sixth eirect, above Market, Fula. CHEAP House and Sign Painter and Glazier, and Ventian Blind Manufacturer, has a large and handsome assoriment of BLNDS; always on hand, which for variety; beauty and style of workmanship, will excel those of any other es-tablishment, in Philadelphin; which will be sold at the very lowest prices. the very lowest prices. Country Merchants applied with any quantity at the shortest notice.

- OLD BLINDS TEPAired and trimmed. Sross paint-ng wei 80 to \$5. c citizens of Cumberland County are respect-

fully invited to call before purchasing elsewhere. April 5, 1843:

UST received, and for, sale, 50 linds. Sugar, 50 do Molasse, 200 Sneks Salt, 100 Bage Coffee, 400 blus, Ng & Affeckerel. May 31, 1843.

Spring & Summer Shawls. CLIPPINCER & CAREX. Shippenshing, hay fust received an instensive associated of Silk.

Changere and De Laipe Shawia, of the newest style, and at recincell prices it. April 29, 1943 FRESH ARRIVAL OF

CHEAP GOODS.

CALIPPINGER & CAREY near the Rail Road aburg, have just "received from Phila-

CHEAP GOODS Mills they liveness and MULTSY (A) moment to disselective of particulative they have desired and particular and calificitors, have desired and particular allowing and calific transfer, will gaat are their advectings to give a cali

REMOVAL. OHABLES F. BATMOND Practical Hat and Cap MANTIPATUR.

BEAVER HATS.

the low price of Four Dollars and Twenty-five Cents, equal in all respects, if not superior, to any sold in the City at \$5,00 and upwards. His fine

NUTBIA HATS. \$3 50, warranted to be on fine fur bodies, far mir at §5 50, warranted to be on fine fue hodies, far may pass any Hat sold clsewhere at \$4 to 4 50. To test the truth of the above assertion (hote) in terested, to satisfy, themselves, are requested to at any or all the other Storns, previous to calline the subscriber, as he is sure that his [Hats will more appreciated when compared with others, Phuls, Feb. 15, 1843, N. B. Country Morehants will find it to their a? runage to call on the subscriber, SHIPPING FUES wanted of all Kinds. and there in grave shapes, as, if the spirit

Pain Leaf Hats. UHABITY down PALM LEAF HATS of yard

ed to do the errand of love. aliy, lower than they have plessic and rotail, WM. M. MATELER:

LINGUN UST received a full stopping of the second state of the second sta

That lesson of its better hours, Not yet has Time's dull footstep worn To common drist that path of flowers

Thus, while at times before our eye The clouds about the present part , And, smiling through them, round us lie Soft hues of Memory's morning sky-The Indian summer of the heart, In secret sympathies of mind, In founts of feeling which retain Their pure fresh flow, we yet may find Our early dreams not wholly sain !

MISOELLANT. From Graham's Magazine for July. THE SACRIFICE:

BY JOSEPH R. CHANDLER. Those lips are mute those eyes are dry, But in my breast and in my brain Awake the pangs that pass not by, The thought that ne'er shall sleep again. My soul nor deigns uor dares complain Though grief and passion there rebel; I only know we lived in vain, Ionly feel-Farewell-Farewell !-- Brron.

In the spring I love to walk along the lleys of Laurel Hill, to mark the first der."

which is to come.

place. "Rinck masses of show lie hero

knanding of the tree buds : and to see the " Mother, could I love him without his flowers spring timidly in the uncertain sun. avowal of affection for me?" and tremble at the breeze that sweeps af "Your own heart will tell you that Across the Schuylkill. Summer, too, has its melia. Has Mr. Wilder offered himself delights in this place ; flowers mature, and to you ?"

fruits and vegetation strengthen; the trees " Never, never, mother, " stand out proud in their thickened foliage, & "It is strange, said Mrs. Wilberson, the scythe of the mower cuts down the acthat neither your father nor I have seen cumulation of grass that pours its rich o- this." dors upon the senses in delightful luxuri-But it was not strange-neither father her to one of the West India Islands, to

W he has Reinoved his frieuds and the public, that Manufactory, from No. 82, Chesnut Street, to No. 199 Chesnut Street, one door below 4th Street, North Sile, under the Anction Rooms of Messra Lyop and Hart, where he will continue to faish his justy calabrated servant "that work-box ; a Christmas pres seared leaf sweeps wildly round in the edheard her narrative of the day's 'conversa- ent," said she to her husband, " from Mr. dyings between the tombs ; and the grass tion and evening amusement ; but where Wilder ; and I have not used it since the has sobered down its hue. Standing amid there is neither coquetry nor artifice, the night before the day you troubled my moththese things, one thinks of the decaying young female has no conference with even er for so early an answer." forms of men ready to be shaken into the

inswer verbally, or by letter ?"

"You don't like him then ?"

"Not by any means, my child, unless

" It is impossible to dislike Mr. Tudor

for any qualities which he possesses,"

"It is, then. Amelia, as I have teason t

suspect—to believe, rather let me say, for suspicion is not the word to use towards

you-is it that you cannot like Mr. Tudor

on account of qualities in another person?"

"Then, my child, you love Henry Wil-

Amelia made no reply.

said Amelia, somewhat hesitatingly.

he has to-day renewed his offer to you."

"He has not. I hope he will not."

a mother upon that strange confusion with receptacle below, and this life loses a por which her heart is signated as it begins to he finds himself well and easy where he tion of the undue attraction that keeps us love. "Does Mr. Wilder love you, Amelia?" from a profitable contemplation of that will remember that he has friends who are " I think he does ? . Nor is winter destitute of delights in such " Why then has he not avowed it?"

" Perhaps the difference between his position and that of father's is the cause."

of the storm had fanned and winnowed the "But Amelia, his position is as good. purest, production of the clouds to make a ow as was your father's at his age?' nonument for some air spifil that had cons-MyRhat may be true, mother, but he is residence in the interior of the beland, and very proud you know-and very, very found themselves comfortable among those yery proud you know-and very, very found themelves comfortable among those that love. Here and there the road aderned his character, and nost bashful." allow Amelia, blashing deeply: thorny, branches without st leaf, gud the shrivelled stems of flowers stratch up from beneath their snowy covering, monuments of kindly, affections, affec

and candid as you have generally been. ter to Tudor. no medicine administered without her di- what might have been her fate had her af-" But mother, I respectfully but prompt-Mr. Wilder did not present himself at rect nid. She hovered over his bed like a y declined the offer of Mr. Tudor." the house of Mr. Wilberson until Mon-guardian angel and scemed to lose all comfort.

" Promptly, my child, but not decided. day evening. There was company in the thoughts of self in her devotion to the sick. ly-too promptly to give the appearances room during the whole evening, and it was It was noticed by some as remarkable, that observed that Wilder was so agitated that the care and attention, hay the language of his arm. of having well considered the offer, and vet not with the circumspection anddecihe scarcely uttered a coherent sentence .- Amelia to her husband had less of the ten-He evidently sought an opportunity to der, wife-like solicitude, than of the thorsion that forbid a hope from perseverance." "Shall I to-day mother, give him the speak to Amelia. He asked for Mrs. Wil- ough devotion, the all sacrificing attention

berson ; she had retired. of the careful nurse. It is difficult to de-The next morning, as Wilder was on scribe in words the difference between his way to Mr. Wilberson's, he met 'I'n- these two kinds of attention, and yet the difference is obvious to some. dor, who, in a vain attempt to talk of some

compelled to call in medical advice.

common-place subject. revealed his secret Religious devotion, a solemn sense o that he had that morning been accepted at duty to our kind, a deep and abiding sym-Mr. Wilberson's ; "at least;" "I am pathy for the suffering; and a familiarity placed on probation." with the office, will make the sick bed la- I to the grave-digger. " But you are not well. Wilder." bors of one most efficient, most useful.---"No, a sudden affection of the heart .---[will leave you." narticular affection, then there is a longer us here."

The marriage of Tudor and Amelia was, resting of the eyes thron the patient after at the request of the latter, once or twice the attention bestowed, the hand lingers postponed, but at length took place. The yet more upon the temple it bathes, and a manly virtues of the husband inspired reeloser breathing is observed as a new sympspect; his kindness insured gratitude, and tom is developed. It is not the duty performed but that which is to be discharged, the shrinking away from society by Ame lia was construed by Tudor into special afsomething of a slight realousy of all that would share in, least they should monopofection for himself; who could tell that it was not so? The constant attentions lize the labors.

which a virtuous wife bestows on a worthy, a loving husband, must to him at least seem to be the evidence of love.

But the health of Amelia gave way, and her husband found it necessary to convey

nor mother looked on to see what was go' avoid the rigors and changes of the winter

fruits of your undivided love ; may Heav-"Put into my trunk," said she to he en bless you for such kindness of heart to one who could only try to deserve it. How happy have I been even on this bed. from which I felt I could not rise; how proud

object of the love of one so pure." " Poor Wilder." said Tudor. "I hope The lips of Tudor trembled convulsively-the spirit fled while it was breathing is; if he stands ever in need I trust he out its love and gratitude.

able and willing to serve him. A tour glistened in the eye of Amelia

her husband kissed the check which it wet, and advised haste in further packing. When Turlor and his wife reached Havana, they made preperations for a winter's

fections been allowed to minister to her As the grave-digger took his shovel to conclude his labors, a hand was laid upon

"You will, my friend, pause a little-

give me only a moment." He looked down and sighed, "And here at length we meet."

The grave-digger thrust his shovel into he earth and beckoned me away. When we returned, the stranger had drawn his hat over his brow, and was wip? ing some sand from his knees.

He departed. "Do you know that gentleman?" said

"He visits us often?" he said. and I If to these be added a deep; tindisturbed, think he will soon take up his rest among

"What is his name ?" I asked. He pointed to a stake-land mark between Tudor's burying place and the adjoining one-it was marked "H. Wilder's lot." And, before the grass grew green upon the resting place of Tudor and his wifebefore the birds had formed their new allia"

ances of love and care-before even affec-Amelia did her duty faithfully-and tion had planted a rose between these tenewhen the gleam of reason returned to her ments, Wilder was carried forth to occuhusband, he thanked her for all her wife- py the hearest place to amake that prolike cares, with which she had solaced him priety would allow. ALL SALES in sickness, and smoothed his bed of death. THE GREAT AND GUND ASAINGTON. "All these," he added, as he turned his -In the last will and testament of the "Father of his Country," there is the folbright eye upon his wife full of grateful affection. " all these, Amelia, all these are

lowing clause! What a fine commingling. of the spirit of the Christian and the Patriot does it exhibit :----"To each of my four nephews I been

queath one of the swords of which I may indeed, to be thus attended, to be the single die possessed. These swords are accord panied with the mjunction not to matheath thenr for the purpose of shedding blood except it be for relf-defence, or in defence of their country and its rights, and in the latter case to keep them unsheathed, and of her husband, and it was not until some prefer falling with them in their hands to months after his death that she role to Lau- the relinquishment thereof."

> Nor Bay .- May is considered an nafortunate marrying month. A country ell?

rell Hill. Leaving the carriage, she was conducted to the grave of Tudur, and hanging over iter says that a girl was asked not long the billock, she though of all the virtues since to units herself in the silken tie to a which had aderned his character, and most brick chap, who mened May in this property

Amelia was unable to attend the funeral