

tainments, an acquaintance with the Sciences and Literature, that she may not look with an ignorant eye on the wonders of that world of which she forms a part, and when thrown among the learned and scientific she may follow the conversation with pleasure, even when forbidden to assist.

By the second :—A good knowledge of the Theory and Practice of Music, and such cultivation of the voice as the individual talent will permit. My own taste would lead me to desire no other accomplishment, if the musical talent were really superior, and very highly cultivated; should it, however, be only moderate, it would be as well to add Drawing or Painting, or both; and if musical taste were altogether wanting, I would prefer that a pupil devote herself altogether to Drawing, as the time spent over the Piano will be only wasted. The Modern Languages should never be neglected in a thorough course of education. French has a particular claim on us as Canadians, with half of our fellow-subjects speaking that tongue, and Italian and German might be added advantageously, especially if the young pupil showed no preference for art.

Dancing, and various kinds of Needle Work, are easily attainable by all, and should rather be looked upon as amusements, than matters requiring serious application.

The foundation of the third department of education should begin from the cradle, and depends more strictly on moral training than anything else. A perfect control of temper, a consideration for the feelings of others, respect for age and virtue, a modest estimate of self—these are the attributes of the true lady, and must be taught from infancy. The usages of the polite world—an easy and graceful demeanor—are readily gained by intercourse with good society, when the basis is constructed on Christian principles and Christian love. Without this, polish is a spurious coinage, detected from the genuine ore at a glance by those whose admiration and praise are an honor.

The fourth branch is altogether the mother's department, and should be entered upon as soon as the school routine is completed. Among the wealthy aristocracy of the European world, this branch of education might be dispensed with, without ill effect; but in this favored country, where few are so rich as not to be the happier and the better for excellence in domestic management, it should form an important part of a girl's training. Should the blind goddess lavish her favors on her, then will her efficiency in housekeeping add a charm to her *menage*, that wealth merely could not give; and money that would be ignorantly spent, without benefit to any one, would, under her administration, supply food for the hungry and clothes to the naked. If, on the contrary, comparative poverty should be her lot, what a jewel in her matron's crown would be economy! We need no magnifying glass to see the evils around us of bad management and extravagant housekeeping; families that might be respected are brought to beggary through it, and men that ought to enjoy competency and freedom from care are bowed down with the