EDUCATIONAL.

Snowazo.—We have given a long series of articles on Good Breeding (some suitable for all classes) as well as Etiquette, but they have not appeared in separate form. See vols. i., ii., iii., iv.

AXEY’S MOTHER.—Yes, you had better address the Principal or Secretary of the College of Physical Education on the subject of your daughter’s training. All necessary information, and a printed prospectus will doubtless be sent you.

O. A. W.—r. To acquire the art of shorthand-writing is often very valuable, and if you desire to do so, you might avail yourself of an amateur society and learn at a nominal expense. Write to Miss Paul Vincent, Supplementum, Alliston, Surr. Of course we are unable to say whether this club can be carried on, but you have had no notice to the contrary.—r.

X.—From what you say, we think you may be suffering from asthma; but if there are varieties of that complaint, each requiring a special mode of treatment, and different descriptions of climate, a doctor should see and prescribe.

MANN.—You will find astronomical maps in a publication of ours entitled The Midnight Sky, and much most interesting information suitable for popular use. All large almanacs give the rise and setting of the planets of each month.

J. TUCKER.—Write to the Secretary of the Women’s Department, Agricultural College, Swanley, Kent, for all requisite information.

MUSIC.

FRANCE.—There is a “Harmony Correspondence Class under the management of Miss L. Penny, Crabtree House, Earith, near St. Ives, Huntingdon.” Whether this be like those we recommend—amateur clubs—making a merely nominal charge for lessons, we are not quite prepared to say; but if you send a stamped envelope for the rates, you will be able to judge for yourself whether an amateur effort to help those who cannot afford to pay a professional, or not.

B. A.—Certainly, a musical student who was “fairly advanced” could find some pieces of Mendelssohn which she could play. We are surprised that you are yet ignorant of the fact that women do not care for “females”! I am admitted to the degrees indicated by the initials “B.M.” Have you not observed in some Miss Mary Potter’s name (the organist of the Chelsea of “Church by Post”),? Two or three of our universities grant to these whose have earned the distinction of both sexes. You must make your other inquiries at a music-seller’s.

ELSA.—The flute is not an instrument which presents any special difficulties to a learner. It is not often played by women, perhaps because it distorts the face of the player.

PELPOSE.—Yes, you may write the notice of your certificate at the London College of Music on any advertisement to obtain pupils, but not on a private card or letter.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LILY.—If you be “very anxious to come to the Lord Jesus, you may give the comforting assurance that it is because the Holy Spirit is persuad- ing you to Him, and constraining you to turn to God.” (Acts 20.) You can come to Him under the name of His Father, which hath sent Me, draw Him; and I will raise you up in the name of my Father and the Father’s name of His Holy Spirit. The prayer that chapter carefully from verse 37 to verse 47, inclusive. How should you come to Christ? By con- fessing your sin of trifling, of giving up, or of dying; or your ceaseless love; your lack of love; your lukewarm gra- ced; and its fruitlessness. In your life, you have His glory and the salvation of others. By daily earnest prayer for more grace, Israel’s call, and your new life, and for your. For His promise sake, who hath said, “thou that comest out of Egypt, I will in the latter years, saith the Lord, return to you.” True repentance does not consist in crying and fretting, but in turning to God, and striving for the help of His grace to forsake the sins which we have confessed and by endeavouring to please Him, and remember this great, and His will, in our ways.

REPEATER.—Dear young friend, those who show true repentance by confessing, and forsaking any evil course of conduct, are forgiven by their Heavenly Father—no holiness in a man can possibly do could alone for sin, the full and perfect atonement was made for them by the Good-Man, Christ Jesus. He bore the punishment due to them. He paid our great debt; and “His righteousness is upon all them that believe.” It is as if He were not only and reckoned to our account, while He took the guilt of our sins and the punishment, and so made our peace with God. But the more we feel He has done for us, the more earnestly we must strive to please Him in all our words and works. So therefore “go in peace.”

M. R. W. (Hants).—A “groom-porter” was an officer in the household of the kings of England who succeeded the “Master of Revels,” and gave directions as to sports. The word “groom” is of very ancient origin—Anglo-Saxon, “Gothic,” or Old Dutch. Don Rosa.—The best treatment for childish is (when first the itching and heat commence) to rub the place lightly with dry mustard, not to make it sore, of course. This will put them back.—Say, “May I open (or read, or my letter) to you? You will permit me to open my letter?” Never do so without asking leave of your hostess.

PERPLEXED.—We much regret the delay in answering, but your letter was mislaid. You should not call first, but return the call who should not leave cards; but if the knot and hostess be at home you should go in. If they have carte blanche, of course, for all.

EXCLAIM.—“It is never too late to mend,” or rather to begin a new course of life if you have strength and courage, and seek Divine aid.

HARRY.—“Runco!” is pronounced “Runco!”

CHRISTENED.—“Christen-hild” is pronounced “Crin-ched.”

MARRIAGE.—No legal marriage can be performed by a woman, especially without a licence, or any legal officer. What a gorgeous young, yet sensible one. The young man is teasing. Inform him, through some friend (man or middle-aged woman) that you will place the name of your clergyman, if he does not disent from answering you; and if he be not sufficient, into the hands of your lawyer.” Your father would be the right person, but we are supposing that you are an orphan, and fear to tell your guardian. Otherwise, the latter should deal with him and protect you in place of your father.

WORLD-RENOWNED.—It is usual to send the entire story to the Editor, that it may be judged by the reader as a whole. Well-known authors might send a few chapters at a time, with the consent of the Editor. We wish our boy-friend all success.

GIVE ME YOUR ANSWER.—It is said to hear of a young girl just out of school filling her little head, and adding what brains she may have, with base and unsound literature. “Attention, Positivism, Protestantism, Catholicism,” etc., also with novels good and bad, so long as well written? What a little créditible confession! If you call yourself a “Christian,” what does your Bible say on the subject of heterodox heaven? Can a son, to hear the instruction that causest to err from the words of knowledge?” You also dashed all, aside, at your early age—only a minor in her teens—your judgment is far too keen. But you cannot touch pitch without being defiled,” therefore, why do you pollute your mind by reading “bad novels”? How can you, because they may be real works? You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Your mother should be disappointed, and disapprehensive, especially as you have shown such marked improvement. A “G.O.P.,” or “G.O.P.”? Your first question has been answered in an article by “Medicus.” Since you wrote. Why not wear a gauze handkerchief round your neck? Country Mads should take off the right-hand glove only for afternoon tea.